

Marseilles, June 7 .- More than 100 persons perished today near Marseilles as the result of a collision between the Insulaire and the Liban passenger steamers belonging to the Fraissenet Steamship company.

The Liban left Marseilles this morning on its regular passenger trip to Bastia, Corsica, and was run down and sunk by the Insulaire off the Maire islands.

The collision was witnessed from the pilot boat Blechamp, which was about two miles distant. The Blechamp imediately repaired to the spot to render assistance.

The force of the collision had cut a great hole in the Liban's side and it already was making water rapidly. The captain saw that the only chance was to run the steamer aground, and the Liban was headed full speed for the shore; but within 17 minutes after the collision, and while still in deep water, the forepart of the steam-er plunged beneath the waves and a few minutes later had disappeared. In the meanting the Blachaum the

In the meantime the Blechamp, the steamer Balkan, also belonging to the steamer Balkan, also belonging to the Fraissenet company, and other vessels had drawn near the sinking ship and were making desperate efforts to res-cue those on board. The Blechamp picked up 40 persons, many of whom were at the point of exhaustion. The Balkan rescued 37 passengers, and up to the present it is known that, in addition to the passengers, 17 of the crew were also asved.

of the crew were also saved. Officers of the steamer Balkan de-scribe the scene just before the Liban disappeared as a terrible one. As the vessel was sinking it was inclined to such an angle that the masts struck the water, causing an eddy, making the work of rescue most difficult. A mass of human beings was clinging

to the foundering vessel and uttering despairing cries as it went down. At the same time the bollers exploded, in-tensifying the horrors. For a few mo-ments the victims were seen struggling In the sea, when the waves closed over them and all was silent. Of about 200 The Balkan launched three boats and the other vessels did all possible to save the victims in the short time that elapsed between the time of the col-lission and the sinking of the Liban. Up o'clock this afternoon 30 bodies had been recovered;

had been recovered. The list of passengers on board the Liban has not yet been issued, the of-fies of the Fraissenet company being closed, but it is belleved that over 240 embarked at this port. It is stated that the collision was due to the following closed process

circumstances: The Liban was putting out to sea just as the steamer Insulaire was making for the harbor. Maire island, which lies

\$1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. murder of Daniel Berry and his two Kansas City, Mo., June 7.-All day sons on the latter's ranch, are tonight under arrest and guarded at a hotel by the sheriff's posse and company K, Sec-Sunday gangs of men were at work learing up the west bottoms, the

Tomorrow morning the march across the range to St. Francis will begin, with the militia and sheriff's posse as with the minint and sherift's posse as guards. At Berry's ranch, six miles-west of the O. K. ranch, owned by the Deweys, 150 arned settlers are en-camped. This is on the line of march the soldlers will take with the prison-ers, and another battle in the hills is likely. The march will consume two days and as there is no means of comlays, and as there is no means of com munication en route, the party may eached Tuesday night. Tonight much excitement prevails.

Dewey and the others were taken from the O, K, ranch unknown to the settlers and were brought here. They were kept in the hills near the town guarded by the sheriff's posse, unti the militia arrived. Immediately on the arrival at St. Francis the prisoners will be given a preliminary hearing. The troops here are from Osborne and are commanded by Capt. Cunningham and Lieuts. Hillebrandt and Thompson.

DEWEY STILL SAFE.

Topeka, Kan., June 7.-A message from St. Francis says Chauncey Dewey and his cowboys, under arrest for the and his cowboys, under artest for calleged murder of the Berry family last week, are yet safe. The settlers have fyrmed a sort of a military organiza-tion, it is understood, and are out-spoken in their determination that Dowey and his men shall not escape. A military company from Osborne is now on its way to St. Francis. More than 50 miles of the distance will have

that is the overlead by an overland march, and it will be Tuesday before they can reach there. The sheriff of Cheyenne county thinks he can protect the men until the arrival of the militia.

Disciples of Holiness Arrested.

Chicago, June 8 .- While holding a religious meeting at Monroe and State streets yesterday afternoon, jumping up and down in their excitement and blockading the sidewalk, 11 disciples of Duke Farson's Metropolitan Holiness church on the West Side were arrested. All offers to release them on bonds were rejected, as the enthusiasts beleved they were there by direction of a higher power. Six prisoners are wo-men, one of them being a negrees. In spite of the protests and commands of the police and lockup keepers the band continued its service until far into the night, when seemingly exhausted from their exertions, the members became quiet and fell asleep.

Train Struck by Waterspout. New York, June 8 .- Rushing in from the sea a waterspout traveling at great the sea a waterspout traveling at great speed has struck a train on the Brook-lyn elevated road, bound cityward from Rockaway beach. The motorman saw the spout just as the train reached a trestle over Broad channel, Jamaica bay. He threw on full power in an effort to get past ,but the flood of water struck between the third and fourth cars. The platforms were crowded with persons unable to get inside the cars. There were almost swept off into the bay, but managed to hold fast to the rallings. The flood rushed down the aisle and caused a wild scramble, Hunof a grain, which was produced from two tons of uranium at a cost of \$75. It is more sparsely distributed in ura-nium than xenon, the most rarified gas, dreds of pleasure-seekers were drench-ed to the skin. No one was seriously s in the atmosphere, Prof. Markwald proceeded to give a Injured , however, and owing to the fact that tons of water struck the car they did not leave the rails. marvelous exhibition of the powers of his speck of polonium. It intercepted a



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mer's proposal will be tald before the grand iodge for immediate action . Several stackers coincided with Dr Union depot, the railway yards, the

Left His Diamonds in London.

New York, June 8 .- George D. Wideer, prominent in financial circles in Philadelphia, and a son of the traction magnate, has just returned from Eu-rope with his family. When he reached the pler an official of the treasury de-partment asked him the meaning of a blegram from the other side which onsiderable item involved in loss to tated that the financier had purchase considerable number of diamonds of alue. The interrogation was made ause no purchases of diamonds we mentioned in the declaration of baggag made by Mr. Widener to the custom offi cials who boarded te sip at quarantine A consultation over the matter resulte in the discovery that Mr. Widener had left a valuable lot of jewels in the room of a London hotel. They had been for-gotten in the haste of packing. Cable messages were hurriedly sent to the management of the hotel in an effort to recover the valuables.

Policeman Shot by a Suspect.

New York, June 8 .- Policeman John McGovern has been shot twice and dangerously wounded while attempting to arrest a man who was acting sus-piciously in the street. When McGovern called upon the man to halt he ran, pursued by the policeman and finding himself being overtaken, turned and fired three shots, one of which passed through McGevern's lung and the other shattered his left hund. The man suc ceeded in making his escape, McGov ern's condition is critical

The shooting was reported at a near-by rolice station by a woman giving the name of Earl. Several hours later she was found in a vacant lot sufferin from laudanum poisoning and was tak en to the hospital where McGovern lay The doctors succeded in saving her life. She declared the shooting had nothing to do with her attempt at sui

Automobile Causes Serious Accident

Green Lawn, L. I., June 8 .- Frighten-Green Lawn, L. I., June S.-Frighten-ed by the approach of a big automobile, a horse driven by John D. Tanges, a wealthy resident of this place, swerved from the road, upsetting the cart and Mrs. Tanges was thrown into a ditch, receiving a fracture of the skull from which she died about 20 minutes later. Mr. Tanges and his wife were in a dog cart and was on their way home is that Brown got in jull to liberate Hardee, as that is the second attempt. All the available men in the vicinity are well armed, and Sheriff Cosner expects to have a large posse out tomor-row with the determination of captur-ing them. It is not thought they will dog cart and were on their way home from Huntington. When they reached the fork of two roads their horge be-came startled by the tooting of the horn of an approaching automobile be taken alive, as they are well armed. Sheriff Buckley of Chinoek came in

town today and will assist in the hunt. Merry-Go-Round Runs Away. which was coming down a hill. When the driver of the machine saw the an-tice of the horse he brought it to a ful Chicago, June 8 .- A dispatch to the

For this latter commodity you must for this latter commodity you must learn to feed scientifically. Give plen-ty of sound wheat, oats, corn, also cut clover hay, green vegetables, ground green bone and grit, Keep a strict account of expenditures Chronicle from Evansville, Ind., says: A merry-go-round in a park near



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IN ABOUT A WEEK



, 2,000,000 Kansas City, Kan., and sub-ULDS \$,000,090 The lowest estimate that can be

made of the loss done to crops is \$5,000,000. The body of Forest Kutz, a school teacher, was found today in the debris left by the flood.

left by the flood, It developed today that several fer-tile farms near North Topeka have been entirely ruined. The swift cur-rent washed away much of the good will and is the share here if the soil and in its place has left a thick, hard layer of sand.

wholesale houses, the stockyards and

the various packing-houses, and there

vill be quite a general resumption in

all lines of business Monday morning.

The extent of damage to the rail-

oads operating in and out of Kansas

City, caused by the flood, can scarce.

ly be estimated. Outside of the very

freight in cars and buildings, nearly

ill lines out of Kansas City suffer d

evere losses in washed-out track and

destroyed bridges. The loss in freight

fooded and burned up and down the

river may amount to \$2,000,000 or \$3,00,-

000. The Burlington estimates its loss

Manhattan

Argentine

POWERS OF POLONIUM.

A Most Wonderful Exhibition of Them Given in Berlin.

Berlin, June 7.--At today's session of the Chemical congress, Prof. W. Mark-wald of Berlin showed to the electrochemical and physical section a smudge of dark powder on a plece of paper which was the first time that any of those eminent scientists had seen the eminent scientists had

strong current of electricity passing

brough the air from the generator to

with ozone and on ozone waterworks,

the German electricians having suc-

eeded in producing at small cost a con-

lant was cheaper than the sand filter-

ng process, usually used in city water-works, hence the time had come for the

general introduction of ozone plants. The town of Weisbaden, added the pro-fessor, already has one of these plants

which sterilizes 250 cubic feet of water

Bulgarian Revolutionists Killed.

Salonica, June 7 .- A band of Bulgar-

an revolutionists was destroyed by the Turkish troops on Saturday at Crado-bar, near this city. Fifteen Bulgarians were killed. Another insurgent band is reported to have been annihilated on the

rallway line near Ristavatz, Servia,

after a six hours' fight.

of God and humanity

hourly.

in its freighthouse alone at \$500,000. Each of the other roads lost as much. Kansas has suffered as a result of the ycent floods more than any other state. No exact figures of the loss sustained can, of course, be given, but the dam-age done in the principal cities, in ad-dition to that in 260 smaller towns,

he entrance to the por sels from each other until it was too late to avoid a collision. One of the survivors, a passenger

gives the following details of the disas-ter: "The weather was splendid when we steamed out of Marsellles harbor and all the passengers were below at tables when the shricking of whistles gave the alarm. On coming on deck I saw Insulaire approaching at the ful speed. The captain gave several orders, but no attempt apparently was made change the steamer's course. Some the passengers reproached the cap-

for his negligence in this matter. "When the Insulaire crashed into us a great panic prevailed on board. At-tempts were made to lower the boats. but only one boat was got away, and in that I and a few others escaped to the Blechamp. As the vessel sank bow first the passengers took refuge on the after deck, which was covered by at awning. This, as the Liban foundered became a cage in which the passenger were caught and dragged down beneath waters

Many of the rescued were hadly injured in the collision. The Insulaire sus-tained considerable damage to her bows but managed to reach port safely Thousands of persons gathered round the morgue, hospitals and on the quays throughout the evening. Thus far only four bodies have been identified.

Loss of Life and Property, According to Latest Accounts, is Increasing.

SOUTH CAROLINA FLOODS.

A Conservative Estimate Places the Number of Dead at Eighty-Some Reported Dead Are Allve.

Columbia, S. C., June 7 .- Though the great flood of water is passing on to the ocean, laden with debris of every description, and the swollen streams are subsiding in the Piedmont region. the losses of life and property are increasing, and a conservative estimate tonight places the property loss at not less than \$3,500,000.

The most conservative estimate of the dead is 80. At Clifton alone 100 mill operatives are missing, and all are belleved to have been lost. B. S. Johnson, reported yesterday as

from Clifton down to Pacolet, escaped by catching hold of a tree, and re-turned today to find his wife and four children drowned.

At Converse 13 dead are reported and 41 at Clifton No. 2 mill. At Clifton No.

2 26 homes are destroyed, 13 at Clifton No. 1 and 20 at Clifton No. 3. The less to Clifton's three mills will approximate \$2,000,000. At Pacolet the loss is near \$1,000,000. The greatest went among the survivors is at Clifton, where 500 are destitute.

The town of Union, S. C., is today totally isolated. The Lockhart mills, located below Pacolet, for whose safety fears had been expressed, are but slightly damaged. A 200-foot section of the Southern railway bridge over Broad river, between Spartanburg and Columbia, gave way today, stopping traffic between those joints. Three other southern bridges are gone.

CASE OF THE DEWEYS.

They Are Under Arrest for Murder Of the Berrys.

Colby, Kau, June 7.--Chauncey Devey and his cowboy associates, Mc-Bride and Wilson, charged with the

King of Italy to Visit Paris.

the receiver, the air ceasing to be a conductor for the flashes. The room was Rome, June 8.—The official announce-ment of King Victor Emmanuel's visit to Paris and President Loubet's return then darkened and pieces of barium, latinum and zinc blende placed the polonium glowed with a bright, greenish light. The assemblage of visit, although foreseen has produced considerable impression at the vatican as President Loubet will be the first rulhemists were thrilled with astonishment. It appeared to be a miracle. In the section of organic preparations, Prof. Proskauor of Berlin read a paper on the sterilization of drinking water er of a Catholic country to visit Rome officially since the fail of the temporal power. By the exercise of all kinds of pressure the holy see has prevented

Catholic rulers from visiting the quir-nal. President Loubet will be the first to break this rule and the question how he vatican will treat him, especially in ciew of the present situation in France regarding the religious orders, is keenly discussed. There are two currents of feeling at the vatican. The uncom-promising element insists that the pres-

ident shall be refused admittance to the vatican, while the conciliatory section wishes to find a way to arrange the matter, arguing that the prohibition to come to Rome is only for Catholic sovreigns ,not for presidents of republics, who although ruling Catholic countries may themselves be non-catholic. The visit of the kind of Italy to Paris is

considered as a great success for the French ambassador at Rome, to whose diplomatic ability it was principally due.

Cuban Consulate in Mexico.

Morterey, Mex., June 8 .- E. DeCoron-ado, secretary of the Cuban legation at Mexico, is here arranging for the es-tablishment of a Cuban consulate. Mr. Coronado is authority for the statement that the Cuban government is now preparing to strengthen her consular service throughout the repub-lic. Antonio Tolme has been named as consular representative at Vera Cruz.

LEARNING THINGS

We Are All in the Apprentice Class,

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., 'After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart frouble, I ecceived a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my fife was despaired of. I could get no clief from doctors nor from the numseriess heart and nerve medicines I ried because I didn't know that the offe was daily putting me back more han the doctors could put me ahead. "Finally at the request of a friend I

eff of coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past six or eight months I have been cultivity free from nervousness d those terrible sinking, weakening oils of heart trouble.

My troubles all came from the use coffee which I had drank from childood and yet they disappeared when I uit coffee and took up the use of ostim." Name given by Postum Co., attle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of aving off coffee and drinking Postum at there is nothing marvelous about it

only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is a reonlider. That's the reason,

was too much for the fright metal polonium, discovered by Prof. and Madame Curie of Paris. The latter animal which, despite the efforts of Mr, Tanges, swerved from the road and updoubted whether polonium was a pri-mary element, or related to bismuth, set the cart in a duch. Mr. Tanges fell out head first into a pile of stones, fracturing her skull. Mr. Tanges hung but Prof. Markwald demonstrated that it was indeed a primary element. He exhibited a bit of metal weighing 15-100 outo the horse and escaped with severe bruises.

Jealousy Causes a Tragedy.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 8.-Jealousy was responsible for a tragedy in the little mining town of Maynard. Angered because his cousin paid marked attention to a young woman with whom he himself was enamored, Joseph Seachy shot twice at Michael Seach; and killed Joseph Kosmo, an innocen vstander who was a close friend a bystander who was a close friend of both. The first hall entered the breast of his cousin and inflicted a dangerous wound. The second struck Kosmo un-der the eye and passed through his brain. Seachy fiel. Angry foreigners soon collected and formed a mob. A constable managed to overtable Seachy constable managed to overtake Seachy before the mob caught him and quickly got him inside the county juil at St. Clairsville.

Rev. Henry Jessup Arrives.

The speaker, with Prof. Ohlmueller and Prof. Prail of the imperial health office, made exhaustive experiments New York, June 8.—The Rev. Henry Jessup, D.D., who, for the last 27 years, has been engaged in Christian missionary work in Belrut, Syria, is here on furlough. In a sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, he spoke of the customs and social conwith the solution in purifying water. The experiments included tests with The experiments included tests with water artificially impregnated with the deadliest phase germs, like typhus, cholera and dysentery. Such water was pumped through the so-called ozonizing tower and then rigidly analyzed. All the germs were found to be killed, whereas the ordinary method of sand filters left the germs living. Moreover, the water was greatly improved in qual-ity, through the increase of oxygen from ditions in Turkey and the work mis-slonaries had accomplished in the emancipation of woman, and, in con-clusion, said:

"I do not claim to be versed in the political aspect with regard to this matter, but the German emperor is now throwing a steel band across this country from Constantinople to Bagdad ty, through the increase of oxygen from county into face of the commercial and industrial opportunities, which may be created. I do not think Turkey will Prof. Proskauor said the ezenizing be allowed to go to pieces."

Searching for a Murderer.

Loogootes, Ind., June & .- Sheriff Holsapple had over 100 armed deputies searching the hills of this county today for the man who is accused of murdering Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Lyon was killed Friday. Her stepson, Arthur Lyon, is charged with the crime and escaped, Lyon, it is said, is armed with two revolvers and a rifle and says he will sell his life dearly. It is also reported that he wants to kill two more persons before he dies ,but their names cannot be learned.

Mortally Wounded in a Quarrel.

New York, June 8 .- Two men have been mortally wounded in a three-cor-nered fight at Inwood, L. I. The third combatant was arrested. All were Itallans. They quarreled over some triv-ial affair and all began shooting with the result that two are now dying in a hospital.

A PESTIFEROUS GERM.

"I propose that we appoint a commit-tee now," said Dr. Lorimer, "to join other committees elected at mass meet-Burrows up the Scalp Into Dandruff and Saps the Hair's Vitality,

ings through the United States, who ings through the United States, who will in turn elect a committee of 20, compacted of eminent men, both Jews and Gentiles, to go w Russia, and, if reasible ,eee the czar and protest in the nume of God and/humanity against the outrages. They may not be able to, meet the czar personally, although I know of eminent men who I believe and diala audience." People who complain of falling hair as a rule do not know that it is the re-sult of dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite burrowing up the pestiterous parasite ourrowing up the scalp as it digs down to the sheath in which the hair is fed in the scalp. Before long the hair root is shriveled up and the hair drops out. If the work of the germ is not destroyed hair keeps thinning till baldness comes. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ, and until now there has been no bate

know of eminent men who i beneve could obtain an audience." Notwithstanding the enthusiasm aroused, nothing definite toward form-ing a committee was done. Dr. Lorimer declared that it was most and until now there has been no hair preparation that would do it: but to-day dandruff is easily eradicated by Newbro's Herpicide, which makes hair glossy and soft as silk. Sold by leading druggists. Send löc, in stamps for sam-ple to The Herpicide Co. Detroit. Dr. Lorimer declared that it was most happrion this committee be formed at once, whireupon M. S. Stern, grand muster of the United States Independ-ent Otder of the Free Sons of Tirael, under whick- auspices the meeting was held, announced that at the next meet-ing of the executive board Dr. Losi ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. ing of the executive board Dr. Lori-

e city ran away with itself last nigh There were 13 children on the swing at the time. The conductor grabbed up the children one by one and threw, them from the swing. One of them was thrown against a post and her skull was fractured. She is not expected to survive. One child had its jaw broken, another had an arm broken and several vere hadly bruised. Just as the con ductor jumped from the swing it broke in pieces and the wood of the horses were thrown in all directions.

IN MONTANA.

cause it is American, and anythi hat is American is good enough east the gods on Mt. Olympus. S

easi the gods on Mt. Olympus. So i the annateur wishes to build on a firm oundation, let him build on the Bock-he old, reliable Plum outh Rock. When Mra, Farmer's Wife goes to iouse-keeping she will doubtless hav researed to her by Aunt Farmaniha of the of the scheme of the solution.

ousin Jane a doren or two of that an lent, three-pound, speckled topkno arlety, which were the delight of ou arcmothers, and which sell in the man et for \$2.50 per dozen. Just take ther

th thanks for you can use them ; cubators and brooders,

Now send to some ruliable funcier an get a setting or two of fine eggs. Pu them under the speckle-topknots an when they hatch don't rry any new inter they hatch don't rry any new

the feed recommended by incuba

scorn bread, plenty of clean wat fine strit, bolled swisst milk for

once, and a little powdered charce ee or four times a week. You w cays lose some, however, and whe

u do, don't blame the man who solut the eggs, for he can't do anythin

at guarantee a reasonable mitch; h in't guarantee every egg to hatch

ull-grown chloken. Suppose you raise those chickens to m eight or ten weeks old-fine, big. lownish fellows, whose wardrobes are

only fit for sunshiny weather. They ake a stroll in the tall mondow gras

r bugs; down comes a audden delug f rain, and when John Henry come

home that evening and fishes those young nabobs out of the tail, wet grass and brings them in most dead, with chuckles and I-told-you-ges, you just pluck up courage and determine to

ork harder with cars and sails, Perhaps you will succeed in raising

ten or a dozen chickens, and what fin fellows they are-such uniformity o color and size, such majestic carriage such genriet combs and wattles. How

ou adore them! Now, when the hatching season comes round again, sell off your two or three

dozen speckle topknots; you will prob-ably get five or six dollars for them.Add

assignment to be and get a trie of fine some more to it and get a trie of fine throughbreds not akin to the ones you have. You are now fixed for business. This year you succeed in raising 150 or

200 chicks-peerless beauties. How you delight to watch those bonnie pullets as

Warmed with the new youndelay. "And hark, how clear, hold chanticleer, Warmed with the new wine of the year, Tells all in his lusty crowing." Now gend and get the American Standard of Perfection, study its re-quirements, suparate the culls from your fina specimens and fatter them.

your fine specimens and fatten them your fine specimens and fatten them for the table or market. You will probably have over 100 choice specimens left, worth one dollar aplece, and some of them much more. You can now be-

gin to advertise judiciously, and if you

go a long ways to please every custom-er you will soon have a demand greater than your supply. You can now afford to employ help to do the menial part and you can superintend. This arrange-

ment will give you more time to attend the leading shows and to sutdy your business more carefully. Make every department of it yield a generous profit

-eggs for hatching, culls for the mar-ket and table, fine adult fowls to sell at fancy prices and plenty of winter eggs when they sell at 25 cents and 30 cents

er, Kills His Deathwatch.

They Are Well Armed-Deputy Sher-

If Shot and Killed-Will Prob-

ably be Other Victims.

Clasgow, Mont., June 6-A general

fallbreak took place here tonight. Wil-

linm Hardes, a condemned murderer,

awaiting execution, killed Charles-Wil-

Hams, his deathwatch, with a 30-30 Win-

chester rifle which he secured in the

jail kitchen. He and three other pris-

oners in the juit then took the keys and

escaped. The men are well armed.

They swam the Missourt and are now

surrounded in a bend of that stream by

Under Sheriff Rutter was on guard

in the cell where the four men were onfined at the time. Jailer Dillard

name to get the supper dishes. The pris-mers seized him and Ratter and over

powered them. One of them then went to the kitchen and secured the Winches.

er and lay in wait for Jack Williams one of the guards, who had been down

own. When he appeared he was sho brough the body and fatally wounded

illard and Rutter were then beaten al nost into insensibility and the men left

A posse was soon in pur-suit and caught slight of three men on the opposite slide of the river. Hardee was not among them. He was either drowned in cross-

Hardee has the rifle, and as he is to be tanged on June 26, it is not thought he

will be taken alive, or until he has killed some of his pursuers.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DEAD.

Glasgow, Mont., June 7 .- Jack Wil-iams, the deputy sheriff shot by

George Pierce, one of the escaped pris-oners, on Saturday night, died today.

The posse has not found any of the four men. They stole two horses when they

men. They stole two horses when they crossed the river, and at least two of the men are making for the bad lands. Sheriff Cosner is of the opinion that one of them is still in the brush near town, and does not think the fourth man crossed the river, as they could find where but three men came out of the river on the south sile. It may be that one of them was drowned. A report just received from Milk river

A report just received from Milk river says that two men, supposed to have

en Hardee and Brown, were seen on orschack near the Stephens ranch just

ross the river. They will probably re-ain to gether, as the general opinion

hought more likely,

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or left the rest of the party, which

a blg posse.

Arrested for Murder.

Chicago, June 8,-In a crowded Illiof central picnic train at the Twelfth street station two young men accused of the murder of Dr. J. B. Forbes were arrested last night after a fierce struggle with detectives that caused a panic among the occupants of the coaches, Relvolvers were drawn by the men and they were subdued only after a strug-gle that cleared the car. William Dong Tong and Harry Martini, each 19 years were the men arrested

Dong Tong is the adopted son of a reputable and once wealthy Chinese Dr. Forbes was killed May 20 by me

who attempted to hold him up in a drug store, where he was employed as night clerk. He was shot through the head after his refusal to sit still when or dered by the robbers.

For a People's Hall.

New York, June 8.-A committee which has had under consideration plans for a people's hall, an enlarge-ment of the People's Institute, has anine. Company's Special Four Hou Pattor and Dining CarTrain await assengers at Dock in Havre fo Paris the beautiful, where conveni nounced its plans which are for the crection in this city of "A building conthe control of the second structed by all the people for the use of the people." It is announced that the work of soliciting funds for the building will begin in the fall. The plans provide for a building that will occupy a square block. In the center will be an auditorium with an organ, and a sugge is reason for the cen-Rio Grande Western. and a stage large enough for the pre-sentation of plays. The soditorium will serve as a church, music hall and theater. The committee says: "AU that has been done hitherto at

Cooper Union under limited condition will be continued, and in addition th Will be continued, and in addition the misterplaces of the drama, both an-clent ord modern, will be staged and great choral works presented. State and city officials will be glad of the opportunity to give here regular re-ports of their stewardship and it can acarcely be doubted that representa-tives of the national government will also be frequently secured." Ladies' Day Saltair Thesday 20

Ladles' Day Saltair Tuesday, 20 trains, All Ladles Free,

Over a Hundred and Three Years Old CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED Westfield, Mass., June 8.-Hiram C, Burlingame died last night at his home here. He would have been 104 years of age on the 7th of September next. While on the Floor.

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Col. W. D. Ewing Dead.

Boston, Mass., June S .-- Col. Wm. David Ewing, well known to railroad

and military men, is dead. Col. Ewing was 56 years old and had held officin position with the Evansville & Terre Haute, the Evansville & Indianapolis the Peorla, Decature & Evansville and the Fitchburg railroads.

POULTRY FOR PIN MONEY.

The following extracts are taken rom an address made before a recent Kentucky farmers' institute by Mrs. John Dean:

To begin, Mrs. Farmer's Wife must decide what breed of chickens she wishes to raise, for all breeds have their good points. Let her study the poultry department of her farm paper until she knows the characteristics of the different breeds; or, what is better, take end of the year you will find great sat isfaction in that snug litle bank ac-count. Your purse is now no longer at "aching yold," but is sleek, fat and ple thoric. John Henry now begins to think audibly that you are working too hard indeed, he thinks it his plain duty to relieve you of some of your responsibilities-and your cash. And when some day he comes to you for the losh of a few nickels, while he blushes deep-ly, you can afford to be magnanimous

for your revenge is complete. By this time he is a full-fledged chicken crank himself, for hus he not witnessed your success, and read in your poultry journals about those successful fanciers who make \$15,000 a year. Yes, and he wants a share in the business and the profits. He no longer thinks it a small, insignificant business, entirely beneath his dignity and honor, for-The jingling of the guinea Helps the hurt that honor feels."



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Committee to Protest to the Czar New York, June 8 .- At an enthuslastic meeting in the Temple Bethel, the Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer has proposed that a committee of 20, composed of both Jews and Gentiles, be elected in

the United States, and sent to Russia to wait on the czar and "protest against the massacres at Kishineff in the name