## SEVEN POWDER MILLS BLOW UP That Cold

Some Fitty People Are Killed and Six Hundred More Are Injured.

THOUSAND MADE HOMELESS

on Destroyed-Company of Indiana National Suard Ordered to Patrol Ruined District.

stanct, Ind., Oct. 15.-By the exn of the Dupont powder works togwoon 35 and 50 persons wer. 600 injured, and Fontanet, a city ose people, wiped out. Where a finitying and husy town this ig, tonight there is run and scat-wreckage. The dead and more ay injured have been taken five hundred inhabitants, all or less wounded remain, to gath-rered heucehold goods and sleep ng, tonight there is run and scatwreckage. The dead and more sty injured have been taken less wounded remain, to gathered household goods and sleep ents, guarded by soldiers of the

number, blew up at 9:15 this They employed 200 men, and 15 were at work when the losion occurred in the press explosion occurred in the press
In quick succession, the glazing
two corning mills and the powder
into him of the magazine situated
as hundred yards from the mill,
stored £000 kegs of powder. The
assion when it blew up was felt
dies away. Every house in this
was destroyed. Farm houses two
away and schoolhouses equally
it were torn to pieces and their
ants injured. Indianapelis, and
Cinchmatt, feit the shock. A pasr train on the Big Four railroad
miles away had every couch winbroken and saveral passengers
injured by flying glass.

FOUR EXPLOSIONS.

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he mills went up with three distinct dusions, followed 30 minutes later a fourth even more serious than the ers, when the magazines went up nedlately following the exploseers, wrockage took fire and the instants of the town, who rushed to rescue of the mill employes, found madely as powerless to aid those ning in the ruins. They worked attently, in censiant denger from sible succeeding explosions, unsided of their ruined hemos, end and dying were picked up and succeed. Eighteen bodies, horribly ned and mengled, were carted to a dected spot to await identification; is the badly injured, numbering up-d of 50 were put on a special train taken to Terre Haute for hospital commodations. afils went up with three distinct

town but carried blood on hands face from his own wounds or of people who required aid.

RUNNING FOR LIFE.

The mills were located one mile south of town. With the first explosion, the suployes can for safety, but most of them were killed or wounded by the quickly following explosions in the other mills. When the heat from the burning mills explosed the giant powder magazine, 30 minutes later, destroying the town by the concussion, many of those engaged in rescue work were lauly inpured and several killed. Supi. Monatan of the plant was killed while in his office, and his wife and sister-in-sw were killed in their home, some distance away. That the death list is not far greater is due to the fact that the people of the town had left their homes at the first explosion and were not in them when the explosion of the 4,000 keps of powder in the magazine harlest their homes to pleece and scattered household goods in heaps of description. mills were located one mile south ed their homes to pieces and scati household goods in heaps of
is. Among the buildings totally
royed in the town were the Methand Christian churches, two
ool buildings, the depot, all busiblocks, including a large block
completed, a large warehouse and
nomes. In many of them the fronts
blown away, while in others the
were hurled into space, the sides
of out, or they were left a coni mass of collapsed wreckage. A
Four railroad freight train on the ur railroad freight train on the b leading to the mills was pracy destroyed by the explosion and wrecking caught fire. Engineer wells was badly burned and yed a fracture of the right leg. HOOL BUILDING DESTROYED.

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The school buildings were destant and Coal Bluff, with a way. All were allod with a children, and every one of was more or less injured by the use of the buildings. A four school building was torn to and not one of the 200 children, and every one of and not one of the 200 children and a school building was turned over school one at Coal Bluff was turned over situated. The teacher and a sere more or less injured. The of the explosion destroyed all bone communication with outlewns and it was with great different and Brazil sent physicians sursess with supplies in carriages automobiles, while special trains made up and run on the Big rativoad for the care of the in-

lianely ordered the Terre lianely ordered the Terre company of Indiana national o patrol the ruined district protect life and property. The arrived this evening. He with him 700 tents and cots earn of the homeless.

The B. Indiana national comprising 45 men, immediates aching here today, reported if Horsley, who placed them the most damaged sections of The soldiers will act under from the sheriff, unless Gov.

ees fit to declare martial law, case a state military officer classed in control.

# Arrest

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was struck with a falling beam and hurt.

Immediately after the explosion, the four walls fell outward, and the roof-crashed down on the crowded room. Those who had not been injured rushed toward the powder mill, Every one was paniestricken. At first he one gave heed to the wild exclamations of the little fellows who sought to attract attention to the wrecked school building. Finally a few hastened to the wrecked building. The eries of the little ones could scarcely be heard above the confusion caused by the explosion. Strong arms were soon litting timbers off the imprisoned hodies and carrying the infured away.

TERRE HAUTE TO RESCUE.

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Terra Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.—Hospitals and homes in Terra Haute were
thrown open today to care for the injured in the Fontanet powder explosion. Relief trains carrying physicians
and supplies were hurried to the
scene and the injured were brought
to this city. Five of the injured died
in the hospital.

While hurrying to St. Anthony's

in the hospital.

While hurrying to St. Anthony's hospital, the city ambulance was struck by a street car and wrecked. No one was injured, but it is feared the shock will be fatal to the explosion victims who were in the ambulance.

Citizens today subscribed more than \$1,000 to the relief fund, and the council in session tonight, appropri-ated \$10,000 to be expended to relieve suffering

suffering.

Supt. Nash of the Dupont Powder company, at Fontanet, who was seriously injured about the head and hip, suid he knew nothing of the explication until he was picked up 100 yards from the plant. He was brought here on a relief train. He said:

"Supt. Manahan, myself and Mr.
Tellup, a representative of an eastern
company, of Delaware, were in the
office seated at desks reading the
morning mail. This is the last I rember until I was picked up on the

Mr. Nash said the less would be more than \$109,000.

In the nine years he has been in the plant, 17 persons have been killed. Trouble has been experienced in the past few days with the shaft in the glazing room. Several times the shaft has become overheated and has required the stopping of the machinery. There were 31,100 kegs of powder in the magazine department, according to Mr. Nash.

#### STATUE OF ST. CATHERINE.

Been Stolen from France

New York Oct. 15.—It is believed that the statue of St. Catherine, now in the accession rooms at 'he metropoitan museum of art, which was purchased two months ago, once formed a part of the test of the Thomas gang, which raided churches and priests' houses in France and Belgium. There may be other objects of art in the museum witch passed through it, hands of the gang, but it is believed to be almost certain that the statue of St. Catherine was either stolen outright or sold by some dishonest ecclesiastical official.

#### BILL OF LADING.

Uniform One of Interstate Commerce Commission Unsatisfactory.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- That the uniform bill of lading which it is expected to put into effect on all the railroads of the country, on Jan. I, next, by the interstate commerce commission is not satisfactory to the commercial interests and two separate bills of lading should be adopted instead, was pointed out at a hearing of these interests before the interstate commerce commis-

sion today.

The adoption of a uniform bill of lading in a transportation of freight by common carriers will involve a radical departure from the methods now in use.

departure from the methods now in use. At the present time, the railroads of the United States use separate bills of lading and it is the desire of the commission, the shipping and railroad interests to secure uniformity in the matter, the only question at mue. It was the consensus of opinion of the representatives of the interests heard, that a recommendation should be made for the adoption by the commission, instead of the one which it was proposed to put into effect, of two distinct bills of lading, which should be uniform in character, one to be known as a "straight" bill of lading, and the other as an "order" bill of lading. An order bill of lading, twas explained, is a negotiable instrument upon which money can be instrument upon which money can be leaned and a straight bill of lading is an ordinary recept which the railroad company gives for a consignment of

adjust been called to order mission adopt the two proposed bills

TAFT IN MANILA.

Secretary of War is Given an Enthustastic Welcome.

Manila, Oct. 16.—Secretary Taft averbed at \$130 p.m. today from Hong-kong, and received and esthusiastic welcome. His reception began with a water parade, headed by they. Smith, Gen. Wood and Admiral Hemphili.

The secretary was escorted to the palace by troops and distinguished Americana and Pilipines, and formally welcomed by the mayor and governor general.

SMALL SAYS HE'S STILL PRESIDENT.

Chleago, Oct. 15.—Sylvester J. Small, the "suspended" president of the Iele-graphers union, who arrived in Chleago from New York today, declared he is still president of the union, not; withstanding the action of the executive beard in ousting him.

RUSSIAN COMMENT ON SECY. TAFT'S VISIT TO TOKIO

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Great importance is attached here to the decidaration made by Secy, of War Taft at Tobic regarding the Philippines, as indicating the determination of the l'aited States to carry out an extensive expansion policy in the Pacine. The Novoe Vremya today, analyzing the situation, mays it regards the releast of the Philippines as being a ticar evidence of the augressive intent of the United States, which, in apite of the enormous cost is yet accomined to retain a military and havel base which is useless to them except in case of war.

The paper adds

"We regard a clash between America and Japan as inevitable. Otherwise the former would have got rid of such an expensive relang long ago. Yet the clash will not come soon, as Jupan is now without resources, while America is busy digging the Panama

The Russ, while attaching equal The Russ, while attaching equal importance to the canal, says it considers that the Japanese have no intention of fighting the United States, preferring to follow the lines of least resitance, adding:

"Japan's real intention is to wage a second war with Russia, which is qually to defend her territories can

#### BOY WRITES CARD CONFESSING A MURDER.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15.—"My name is William Albert Davis of St. Anthony, Idn. I murdered John Lackman at Wennehtoe, Oct. 1, and it has almost driven me crazy."

This is the substance of the measure on a card found in a towel rack in a local salzon today. Davis is not known here. John Lockman, a boy of about 17 years, ran away from Marcus, Wash., a few weeks ago and t is not known where he went. The police are inclined to believe the card tells the trath.

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One in Met, Museum of Art May Have 21 for refusing to test Western Union wires at Grand Junction. Skeggs' action, Mr. Schlacks says, was a violation of the railroad company's obligations to the Western Union Telegraph company, and his refusal obey the order of superior officer, was destructive of discipline. Prest. H. B. Perham and other officers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers are conferring concerning their next. are conferring concerning their next

move.

A call for a referendum vote of operators employed on the Denver & Lio Grande on the question of striking, as a result of Vice President Schlacks' decision, was sent out to-

#### FELL DEAD IN THEATER.

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Philadelphia. Oct. 15.—Robert L. Carson, a prominent financier and street railway magnate, died suddenly tonight while watching a play in a Chestnut street theater. Mr. Carson, who was 61 years old, was accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law. President John B. Parsons of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, and Mrs. Parsons. Mr. Carson was stricken at the close of the first act, and fell forward in his seat. Mr. Parsons, thinking Mr. Carson had falured, called an usher and to an upright position in the seat. When the lights were lowered for the second act he was carried from the theater and it was found that he was dead. Mr. Carson was for years a member of a firm of bankers and brokers.

#### FINE OF PACKERS.

Fighting Hard One Imposed by U. S. Court in Missourl.

Washington, Oct. 15.-In the brief of Armour, Swift and Cudahy Packing ompanies, maying for a writ of certiorarl, which was received by the supreme court of the United States today, in which it is sought to have that court review the \$15.000 fine imposed on each of these companies by the United States district court for the Western district of Misseuri, several Western district of Missouri, several novel grounds of defense are outlined. It is stated that the Elkins act under which the fines were levied, does not apply to a shipper unless he is guilty of some hasf such or fraudulent confucet in using some kind of "device," iishonest and underhanded method to obtain a rebate, concession or discrimination. It is also claimed that the Elkins act does not apply to export shipments. The jugatiction of the Missouri court is defied an the claim that the evidence shows that the concessions were chusingle.

#### UTAH DAY AT JAMESTOWN APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.—Utah day was celebrated at the Jamestown exposition today with Gov. Cutler and former Gov. Arthur L. Thomas of that state in attendance. The party of Utah state officials and notables who had journeyed across the continent for today's celebration, were welcomed at format ceremoules held in the Jamestown directors' mom at the auditorum, Addresses of welcome were made by Licut-Gov. of Virginia Ellison and J. 1. Wood, general coursel of the exposition company. There were appropriate rasponses by both Gov. Cutler and the Utah party will spend a week or more at the experition.

#### of lading, substantial justice to all interests concerned would be afforded. The commission will not mixed a decision for some time. His Cigar Doesn't Taste Righ Taste Right

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A large affair of tonight will be the maple sugar party to be given by Miss collourne for the students at Itowiand hall, following a program of songs and recitations this afternoon in which exen of the departments was represented, the relatives of the students being present.

The University club bail last night was a deligatful affair, the rooms being effectively decorated and a large number participating.

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Positively Refuses to Reinstate Opertor R. H. Skeggs.

Denver, Oct. 15.—In a statement to the public, issued today, Vice President Charles H. Schlacks of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad gives the reasons for the company's final refusal to reinstate on demand of the Oredr of Telegraphers Operator R. H. Skeggs, who was discharged on Sept.

21 for refusing to test Western Union

Mrs. E. E. Lamson entertained the Sewing club this afternoon.

Mrs. I. H. Perrine and daughters of Bine Lakes, Idaho, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer.

Mrs T. W. Whitely has returned from an extended eastern trip.

The Daughters of Utab Pioneers held an interesting meeting this afternoon at the Lain House.

The sentor class of the High school will give a large dencing party at the gymnasium on Friday night to be chaperened by Prof. George A. Eaton, Miss Mary Mayre, Miss Clare Ellersbeck, Miss Ella Dokes and Miss Rae Tyler.

An interesting event of tonight will be the illustrated becure at the public library on "The Greeks of Today," by Mr. George Horton, who has been in Greece in the empacity of consul general for some time pasts.

Mrs. Charles W. Lewrence and child-ren leave shortly for Goldeld to Join Mr. Lawrence,

Miss Jean Odelt leaves today for New York for a short stay.

The Daughters of the Revolution mot this afternoon to Troubeton block and held an interesting session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duly have for their guest Mrs. Horitavell of Chiana. Mrs. O. K. Lowis is in Butte for a

short stay. Mrs. Lowenstein and children leave



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Mrs. Robert H. Murray leaves today for New York, whence she will should seld in Join Mr. Murray in the orient, Miss ferror Mitchell and My Lowis will be married, Di to be performed by Aposti bitries: at the home of the cream for Nebraska, where they wi

Mr and Mrs. Ralph McBroom will arecom their card cith on Felday

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