

FOUR MAIL CLERKS BURNED TO DEATH

Result of Head-on Collision on the
Big Four Railroad.

SEVERAL TRAINMEN HURT.

Passengers Reported Injured—
Victims Caught in Their Car
Like Rats in a Trap.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—As the result
of a head-on collision between a west-
bound passenger train and an east-
bound freight train, a mile or so east
of Berea, O., on the Big Four railroad
last night, four mail clerks were burned
to death and several trainmen were
killed or less seriously hurt.

THE DEAD.
W. H. Blackwell, head clerk, Cleve-
land.
C. W. Kriesman, Cleveland.
C. W. Smith, Cleveland.
C. W. Walcott, Cleveland.
The fourth victim was not killed out-
right, but was badly burned that he
was taken to a hospital, and had
enough left to give his name.

THE INJURED.
John Ferguson, Cleveland, engineer of
freight.
William Fish, Cleveland, engineer of
passenger train.
The freight train, express messenger, who
was pinned between express mail in
the wreck, was saved from being in-
jured by passengers of the train extin-
guishing the flames that were rapidly
spreading him.
The injured were in a hospital in
Cleveland.
It is reported that no passengers were
killed, and many of the passengers
were school superintendents and teach-
ers. A meeting of school directors and
others in that city. The unfortunate
mail clerks were caught like rats in a
trap within their car, which immediately
burst into flames and being locked in
were unable to escape.

The scene of the wreck is not a few
miles from the city of Cleveland, and
the train started out immediately on
the morning of the wreck from that city.

The injuries to the train crew con-
sisted mostly of cuts and bruises and
were not considered serious. All but two
of the passengers of the passenger train
were injured by fire which probably from
the overturning and explosion of oil
cans in the express and mail car.

DARROW DECLINES

Make Race for Mayor of
Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Clarence E. Darrow
declined to announce that he would
make the race for mayor of Chicago.
In giving the reasons that induced
him to reach this conclusion he said
that many years he had represented
people in their litigation and that
he could not abandon this to go to
the city of the position of mayor.
He declared that, in com-
parison with John Mitchell and Samuel
Carter, he had arranged some meas-
ures to be organized labor would
benefit the country, and he did not
want to seek a political office.
He declared in favor of the municipal
ownership of public utilities, but said
that such things could be done
without the aid of Chicago there must
be legislation, and that he could not
do this in a greater measure by his
election in the legislature of Illinois
than by anything he could do as mayor.
He would be compelled to enforce
laws as he found them on the sta-
tus books.

RIOT AMMUNITION.

Department Notifies Governors
That It Is Ready.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The war de-
partment has sent notices to govern-
ors of each state that it is prepared to
send them upon demand and accord-
ing to their legal authorities with "riot
ammunition." This is a new form of
ammunition prepared by the experts of
the bureau to enable officers
of the law and soldiers to resist rioters
in the most possible loss of life to the
peaceful bystander.
The shell is like that of the regular
used in the army rifle, with the
exception that instead of the
bullet-pointed and steel bullet,
hulls are placed in the mouth. The
bullet is apparently to secure some-
thing of greater range than buckshot,
but dangerous to persons in a dis-
tance. The cartridge is charged with
four grains of smokeless powder.
The shell is made of a mixture of lead
and copper coated with paraffine. The
weight of the shell is .35 inch and the
weight of the grains. The service primer
is used. The cartridge is used by
pulling the trigger back and pulling
the trigger forward to 200 yards.

Polygamy Resolutions Referred.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The house ju-
diciary committee today referred all
the resolutions bearing upon the sub-
ject of polygamy to a subcommittee,
with instructions to report to the full
committee Friday.

SOLICITED A BRIBE.

Charges Made Against Chairman
Louis Levy of Olympia, Wash.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 23.—Three
firms holding printing contracts with
the state today filed a written state-
ment charging that Chairman Louis
Levy of the printing investigation com-
mittee appointed by the legislature had
solicited from them \$1,500 as con-
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on the letting of printing contracts to
the firm signing the statement are
the Metropolitan Printing company,
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Printing company, Olympia.

The charges were filed with the com-
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tion, Levy was referred from the chair-
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to the house tomorrow. Levy, who is a
member of the house from Seattle,
claims that the charges are made to
discredit his investigation, which he
alleges, has unearthed corruption, and
he claims that two of the firms will
recede from the charges when called
upon to testify.

National Municipal Convention.

New York, Feb. 24.—A national con-
vention for the discussion of municipal
ownership and public franchises, ar-
ranged by the committee of city af-
fairs of the New York reform club
will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and
Friday at the clubhouse. The discus-
sions will include remarks by experts
from Europe, among whom will be Rob-
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Six Mexicans Frozen to Death.

Gilead, Tex., Feb. 23.—The bodies of
six Mexicans, three women and three
children, who had been frozen to death,
were found today on the river eight
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they lost their way.

Carnegie's Palace of Peace.

New York, Feb. 24.—Stanford Newell,
United States minister at The Hague,
when asked respecting Mr. Carnegie's
proposal for providing a permanent
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have been deeply interested in the
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to tell them that he has not been con-
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cept from irresponsible sources.

LEAVES SALT LAKE.

George M. Scott Will Live in San
Francisco Hereafter.

An old citizen is to leave Salt Lake in
the departure today of George M. Scott
for San Francisco, where he will make
his home. Mr. Scott has disposed of his
business interests to J. H. Patterson,
formerly of Chicago, and who has
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to continue the hardware business in
this city. Mr. Scott announced his in-
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regret was expressed. Mr. Scott, who
lived in this city in March, 1871, and built
a two-story structure north of the Wal-
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hardware business under the name of
Scott, Dunham & Co. for a number of
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and for a long time the firm was George
M. Scott & Co. The two-story building
burned down, and Mr. Scott erected a
fine four-story structure on the site.
The building was partially destroyed, and
the present structure is to be remodelled
into an office building. A few years
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much missed in this city. He never
married.

RECEPTION OF MEN'S CLUB.

Largely Attended and Pleasant Affair
At Congregational Church.

Over 200 people attended last night's
reception given by the Men's club of
the First Congregational church to
their lady friends in the parlors of the
church. The affair was a social and
entertaining one. The program of the
evening consisted of the reading of
the constitution of the club, and a
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the past year. The program was
well received, and the affair was a
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No higher Standard than that of Gorham Silver

implied by the trade-mark,
the Lion, the Anchor, and
the G, is known to the
trade. The bulk of silver-
ware other than Gorham
falls appreciably below the
standard, yet costs as much.



All responsible
jewelers
keep it

Art Interests at St. Louis Fair.

New York, Feb. 24.—Halney Cooley
Ives, who has come to London with
Patricia Segga, Hawkins Taylor and
Valerie L. Bowen, to consult with ex-
Gov. Francis respecting art interests
at the St. Louis exhibition gives most
encouraging accounts of the work here
and on the continent, according to the
Tribune's London correspondent. There
has been some friction in Sweden and
Italy but these governments will join
with England, France, Holland, Bel-
gium and Germany in contributing art
exhibits of a comprehensive nature.
The received word that Messing
would be at the head of the movement
in Holland to provide a suitable repre-
sentation of Dutch art. Sir Edward
Poynter is taking the lead in the Eng-
lish movement, and will be in touch with
the governments here and virtually closed
and Mr. Ives is now working success-
fully with the artists themselves. He
asserts with confidence that the art ex-
hibition at St. Louis will be brilliant
and satisfactory beyond expectations.

Lloyd C. Griscom Arrives.

New York, Feb. 24.—Lloyd C. Gris-
com, retiring minister to Persia and
newly appointed minister to Japan, ar-
rived at this city yesterday morning.
He will remain in this country two
months before proceeding to his new post.

"The trip home was rather a trying
one," said Mr. Griscom. "It took about
25 days to get here. Shortly before
leaving Persia, I had an interview with
the shah. He takes a great interest in
this country and said that were it not
for the fact that he was a traveler
and might be ill he would like to visit
the United States."
"There has been great development in
Persia and there is a demand for agri-
cultural instruments. American
sewing machines, padlocks and other
articles of our manufacture."

President to Attend Artillery Dinner

Boston, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt
has informed Col. S. M. Hedges, com-
mander of the Artillery Association, that
he will endeavor to attend the banquet to
be given to the Honorable Artillery com-
pany of London, which will be the chief
event of the company's visit to Boston
in October. Col. Hedges says that if
present plans are realized the banquet
will be the biggest and most elaborate
ever held in the United States.

Sultan Will Seek Delay.

Vienna, Feb. 24.—Although it is
stated that the sultan is ready to accept
the scheme of reforms submitted to
him, it is believed in Constantinople
that he will seek delay by discussing
and proposing modifications of the re-
forms. It is evident that the Bulgarian
government, even if it seriously at-
tempts to control the Macedonian situ-
ation, will find great difficulty in doing
so. A violent press campaign has been
started in Bulgaria, and attempts are
being made in all the principal towns
to protest against the suppression of
the Macedonian committee.

Blue Book on Macedonia.

London, Feb. 24.—A blue book just
issued gives details of the diplomatic his-
tory of the Macedonian question for the
past two years. It shows that a year
ago Lord Lansdowne, secretary for
foreign affairs, agreed to support Austria
and Russia in an endeavor to secure re-
forms, and repeatedly urged the
sultan the necessity for substantial re-
forms. The sultan, in response, always
protested against the provocative pro-
ceedings on the part of Serbia and other
states. As late as Jan. 9 of this year
Lord Lansdowne, in a dispatch to the
British ambassador at Constantinople
described the situation in Macedonia as
intolerable, and sketched a number of
reforms on similar lines of those sub-
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After Sickness Take Vinol—Our Great Strength Creator.

IT GIVES ONE A SPLENDID
APPETITE.

AND QUICKLY REBUILDS
THE SYSTEM.

We Will Refund the Price of Vinol if It Fails.

The worst part of sickness, frequent-
ly, is getting over it.
The patient's strength is depleted,
his system is generally demoralized,
relapses are continually feared, and
naturally.
The one thing to aid recovery is to
give the patient that which will enable
him to get strong, and at the same time
give strength direct to the different
organs of the body.
Nothing will do this like Vinol.
It acts directly on the stomach, cre-
ates a healthy appetite, and enables
the digestive organs to obtain the nec-
essary elements to increase the weight
of the patient and to make new healthy
flesh and muscle tissue and pure, rich,
red blood.
The following is a letter showing
where Vinol was taken and did good
after a case of sickness. It reads as
follows:
"I wish to certify to the very great
benefit which has been derived from
the use of Vinol in my family. My
wife was very sick with the gripe and
afterward was wholly run down. One
bottle of Vinol placed her on her feet
in better condition than she had been
before in six months. I heartily recom-
mend and endorse it."—HENRY F.
STURTEVANT, 81 Huntington St., Brook-
ton, Mass.

Everything that is in Vinol is plainly printed on the label of each package.

We know Vinol is a splendid
preparation, and in many cases
we have been able to see for our-
selves the wonderful results it
brings about.

Remember that we guarantee
Vinol and refund the purchase
money if you are not satisfied.

THE SMITH DRUG CO., DREUHL & FRANKEN, DRUGGISTS

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Woman Who Attempted Her Own Life
Because of Domestic Troubles.

As expected, Walter C. Farrow, the
motorman injured in last Friday's col-
lision, died at the Holy Cross hospital
at 5:30 last evening. The injured man
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WHAT TO EAT.

Valuable Suggestions for the
Kitchen and Dining Room.

This matter will be found to be en-
tirely different from and superior to the
usual run of food articles, in that every
item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and
eminently practical. Conducted by
Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building,
Chicago, to whom all inquiries should
be addressed. All rights reserved by
Banning Co., Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.
Fruit. Cream.
Cereal. Drawn butter.
Sausages. Creamed potatoes.
Buckwheat cakes with syrup.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Veal loaf.
English muffins.
Chocolate eclairs.
Tea.
DINNER.
Noodle soup.
Pork pickles.
Boiled ham.
White potatoes. Cabbage.
Fruit salad with whipped cream.
Sponge cake.
Coffee.

THURSDAY.

Breakfast.
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SATURDAY.

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Coffee.
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Veal loaf.
English muffins.
Chocolate eclairs.
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Boiled ham.
White potatoes. Cabbage.
Fruit salad with whipped cream.
Sponge cake.
Coffee.

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Breakfast.
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DOG'S DEVOTION TO A DOG.

A story of the devotion of a small
black retriever for his big St. Bernard
companion came curiously to light the
other night in the experience of Plag-
num Smith of the New York Central
road, at the Spuyten Duyvil crossing,
where he is stationed. Both dogs
jumped out of the baggage-car door of
the Montreal express, as the long train
rushed by the crossing at 6:10 o'clock.
The St. Bernard taking the long first
and promptly followed by the other.
Smith saw them fall upon the tracks
and roll over and over. He attempted
to reach them, but the train was too
close, and he was unable to do so.
Several feet, and when Smith finally
got to them the St. Bernard was dead.
As he bent over the body of the St.
Bernard, however, the retriever dragged
himself painfully up and made as if to
attack him, snapping so viciously that
Smith was obliged to beat it off in or-
der to remove the body of the larger
dog from the tracks. He dragged the
St. Bernard to a neighboring stable and
then notified the police. When he re-
turned the retriever was again on
guard, and in spite of its own injuries,
fought as best it might to protect the
body of its companion. For a second
time the retriever was beaten off, and
then captured and taken with the body
of the St. Bernard to the Kings Bridge
police station, where once more, after
his own hurts were dressed, the re-
triever assumed the role of defender,
and was still keeping vigil over the big
dog's body when the officers left for the
night.
The animals were pronounced to be
valuable, and were licensed in New
York, their numbers being 2276 of 1902
for the St. Bernard, and 2275 of 1902 for
the retriever.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A number of delightful social events
took place yesterday, the day being an
unusually busy one. Among the host-
esses were Mrs. J. O. Rhodes, Mrs. A.
W. McCune, Jr., Mrs. Cohn and Mrs.
Bamberger, and Miss Emily Read.

Mrs. R. J. Glendinning entertained at
a large luncheon today at the Alta club
in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hubbard
Reed.

Mr. Oscar Dui is here from Idaho,
and will be the guest for a week of his
sister, Mrs. Graham Putnam.

Messrs. D. E. Burley and D. H. Perry
left yesterday for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood have gone
to California.

Mr. Henry McCormick leaves shortly
for an eastern trip.

Mrs. G. H. Wood and mother, Mrs.
Grisson, have gone to California for
a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fraser left to-
day for California, whence they will
sail on March 7 for Manila with the
Thirteenth Infantry.

Tonight Mrs. Graham F. Putnam
gives a pupils' recital at the Ladies'
Literary club, and will be assisted by
Miss Edna Dwyer. No invitations have
been issued, those interested being cor-
dially requested to be present.

"TOLCE" ADDS NEW PLEASURE TO OLD DISHES

Sudden Death OF ROBT. RIDDLE

Esteemed Citizen Passes Away While
Reading From Newspaper.

OF DISTINGUISHED LINE.

Grandfather Served on Washington's
Staff—Prominent Figure in Early
Kansas Days.

Just one short exclamation escaping
his lips, was all the warning that Rob-
ert Phipps Riddle of this city gave yester-
day evening that death had seized
him and perhaps the only warning he
received was a sharp pain at the heart
and the threat of life was snatched. Mr.
Riddle fell a victim to apoplexy on the
third recurrence of the attack, the last
one having occurred about four years
ago. He expired last evening in the
presence of Miss Minnie Shuch, a
friend of the family, to whom he was
reading the newspaper. The family
could scarcely realize that the worst
had happened, and a physician was
summoned at once. When the latter
arrived he was compelled to say that
the patient was dead.

Mr. Riddle came to Salt Lake in 1890,
and has always been identified with
the hotel business here. He was pro-
prietor of The Hotel, and it was there
that his death occurred. He was born
in Clintonville, Pa., Feb. 11, 1828, and
obtained a good education at Meadville,
Pa. He studied law and was admitted
to the bar in 1852, after which he moved
to Valley Falls, Kas. He participated
in the border warfare prior to the civil
war and during that period served as
captain in the state militia. He sat in
the Kansas state legislature for a num-
ber of years, and was a law partner of
James Lane, one of the first United
States senators from Kansas. He