

You may have known some particular
very well yesterday—and yet
hardly recognize it today. New
goods! Let the ads. keep you posted.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE STOVE

The Result Is Two Dead, Two
Fatally Burned and Three
Seriously Injured.

FATHER'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Went Back for Others, Rescued the
Last Child and Then Fell Down
Unconscious.

BUT BOTH OF THEM WERE DEAD.

West Back for Others, Rescued the
Last Child and Then Fell Down
Unconscious.

Pittsburg, July 25.—Two dead, two
fatally burned and three others seri-
ously injured, in the result of an ex-
plosion of a gasoline stove early today
at the home of Levi Titus, a Kosher
baker, No. 275 Wood Alley, Bradwood,
Pa.

THE DEAD.

Hury and Meyer Titus, aged seven
years (twins).

FATALLY INJURED.

Mrs. Sarah Titus, the mother.
Elsie Titus, aged three years.

SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Levi Titus, the father.
Gladie Titus, aged 18.
Roy Titus, aged 16.

The explosion was caused by the
burning of a gasoline stove on
which Mrs. Titus was preparing break-
fast. The burning fluid was scattered
over the room, enveloping Mrs. Titus
and igniting a five-gallon can of oil
standing on the floor near the stove.
A second explosion followed and in
a few minutes the entire house was
in flames. Neighbors made strenuous
efforts to reach the five children who
were asleep on the second floor, but as
the flames had already spread to the
stairs, nothing could be accom-
plished until the arrival of the firemen
with ladders. The father was the first
one to scale the ladder, and enter the
children's room, where smoke and fire
were rising from the windows. Feeling his
way to the bed, he grasped the twins
and carried them to the window. He
handed the children to the fireman, who
placed them in a room where they were
both dead, having been suffocated. The
father then went back and rescued the
other children and as he assisted them
out to the window he fell to the
floor overcome by smoke. He was taken
out unconscious by the firemen, who
also rescued Mrs. Titus after she
had been terribly burned. It is thought
her injuries will prove fatal. The three-
year-old daughter was so badly burned
that her recovery is doubtful. The other
children, however, are expected to re-
cover.

The house and its contents were
damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

ANNIE M. GRANT GUILTY.

Convicted of Stealing Ten Thou-
sand Dollar Necklace.

London, July 25.—Annie M. Grant (or
Annie Gleason), who was com-
mitted for trial July 6 on the charge
of stealing a necklace valued at \$10,-
000 from Christie's, was found guilty
in the Old Bailey today and sentenced
to three years' penal servitude.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Dynamite Exploded, Blowing their
Houses to Pieces.

Barro, N. W. T., July 25.—While a
number of miners were at work in the
Bakken mine an explosion of dynamite
occurred, which blew the houses
down in the mine and killed three men.
The bodies of the men were blown to
pieces, not enough being left by which
they could be recognized. Several others
were injured. The cause of the
explosion is not known.

OLD MINER KILLED.

N. K. Cartright Found Buried
Under Mass of Rocks.

Hanna, Mont., July 25.—Nelson K.
Cartright, an old mining man of Hel-
ena, lost his life in a mine on the
river Idaho a few days ago, accord-
ing to a telegram received by his wife
last week. The nearest telegraph
station, however, was not reached until
after his disappearance. Some
searching and found his body buried
under a mass of rocks and earth.

The Bennington Floated.

Washington, July 25.—A telegram re-
ceived at the navy department over-
night from Capt. Drake states that the
Bennington was floated at 6:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon and is now along-
side the wharf. He adds that a thor-
ough examination of the ship will be
made today.

Two Men Fatally Burned.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 25.—Two men
were fatally burned in a fire that
destroyed the residence of J. W. Dol-
lar, near Trouton. Henry and Jack-
son Dollar, two young men, were
asleep in the building when the flames
came out. They were badly burned
before they awoke and fought their
way out. They were removed to the
county hospital, where they died late
last night.

SECY, TAIT IN JAPAN.

Received a Demonstrative Wel-
come in Yokohama.

Yokohama, July 25.—Secy, of War
Taft and party received a demon-
strative welcome to Japan, the prin-
cipal buildings, streets and wharves of
this being gaily decorated. The harbor
of daylight fireworks along the streets
fronting the harbor, announced the
arrival of the steamship Manchuria at
morning, and continued until 7 o'clock
this morning. The vessel
was docked. Lloyd C. Griscom, vice
American minister, the attaches of the
Miller of New Chung, together with

representative of the Japanese imper-
ial household, foreign office, war de-
partment and the Asiatic society then
boarded the Manchuria and extended
formal greetings to Secy, Tait and Miss
Roosevelt, who held an informal re-
ception upon the dock. The party
was then driven to the railroad station
through the crowded streets and board-
ing a special train, departed for Tokyo
at 10 a. m., amid cheers of the assem-
bled multitude.

SAD CASE OF POVERTY.

Six-Year-Old Boy Lived in a
Trunk for Two Months.

New York, July 25.—An unusual case
of poverty and neglect has been un-
covered by a policeman on duty in
Tenth avenue. The bluecoat rescued
six-year-old John Mulqueen after the
lad had made his home for two months
in a trunk and submitted largely on
serena and from garbage.

The little fellow was found in a bid
after his pitiful struggle with the
world.

Mulqueen died six months ago and
his mother disappeared, leaving
John in care of a neighbor. The
building where the latter lived was
condemned two months ago and she
moved away leaving the child behind.
He sought out the house where his
mother died and found an old trunk in
the alley in which he formerly had
played.

Neighbors saw the youngster crawling
in and out but he fled when they
approached, so they placed food near
the trunk and waited for him.

The story finally reached the police
and the young outcast was found nest-
ling in a pile of old clothing and broken
toys which he had gathered in the
alleys.

THE FLOYD ESTATE.

Decision Handed Down Giving It
To Miss Gorenc.

Michigan, July 25.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from San Francisco, Cal., says
Judge Sayre, at Lakeport yesterday
handed down a decision giving the
estate of Floyd Gorenc, husband of the
late Miss Floyd, to Miss Gorenc.

Gorenc was a conductor on a street
car, and his late wife was a well-
known actress. She was 35 years old
when she died, leaving a large estate
and a young child. She was a widow
when she died, leaving a large estate
and a young child. She was a widow
when she died, leaving a large estate
and a young child.

The will was contested by near rela-
tives on ground of the testator's
incompetency.

BEEF TRUST.

Criminal Proceedings to be Insti-
tuted Against Representatives.

New York, July 25.—Criminal pro-
ceedings of Pennsylvania representatives
of the so-called "beef trust" are about
to be instituted by the state attorney
general, according to a dispatch from Har-
rington. Various charges will be used,
it is alleged, in the effect that meat
in Pennsylvania has been subjected
to treatment with preservatives.

Samples upon which the cases are
to be made were bought principally in
the round of Pennsylvania, where
Huntington, Philadelphia and Lycom-
ing. It has been decided that the first
prosecution shall be made in Harris-
burg, where the beef trust is most
developed.

ROBBERS IN A PULLMAN.

Relieve Passengers of Money
Jewelry and Clothing.

San Francisco, July 25.—The Exam-
iner says today:

Some robbers succeeded in entering two
Pullman cars on the Oregon Ex-
press, which arrived here from the
north late last night, and several pas-
sengers' money, jewelry and clothing
were stolen. The list of victims
includes members of the Idaho State
Editorial association, on their way
home from the Portland exposition.
Railroad detectives are making an in-
vestigation of the affair.

JAPANESE PLENIPOTENTIARY

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, July 25.—Baron Komura,
the Japanese peace plenipotentiary,
arrived on the fast train from Chicago
over the Pennsylvania road 9:15 to-
day. At the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, this
city, a hundred or more Japanese
greeted the baron and his suite with
cheers, while a band played the Japa-
nese national anthem. The baron, who
is accompanied by his wife and two
children, entered a carriage and was
driven to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. H. W.
Denison, an American who is attached to
the Japanese mission here, has been in
Japan for 35 years and is with the
party. Mr. Denison says he has no
official capacity with the peace dele-
gation. The party was met at Philadel-
phia by Consul General Uchida. Min-
ister Takahira remained in this city.
Mr. Sato, who is the chief of staff,
said that the Japanese plenipotentiary
that there was no program pre-
pared for the baron, and he did not
know what would be done from day to
day until he had met Minister Takahira.
Mr. Sato said it would not be
necessary for any of the party to go
to Washington, since the president is
on his way to Europe and that they would
attend the president's pleasure as to
their plans.

"The baron will rest a few days,"
said Mr. Sato. "His journey has been
quite an extended one. He is in good
health, but needs a little rest after
traveling so far. We have traveled every-
day since we landed in this country,
arriving in cities early in the day
and getting out in the evening. We
stopped no longer than six hours at any
place."

The party has been traveling for 17
days.

After arriving at the hotel, Mr. Sato
said that while a desire for peace was
the sentiment of Japan, it was not a
desire for peace at any price.

"Japan is in a very prosperous
condition at present," he said, "and the
people take no part in the war."
The baron's arrival here has been
a great success. There has already been
a subscription of \$250,000 to a new interna-
tional fund, and our prosperity is further
indicated in the success of our foreign
loans."

Speaking further of the plans of
Baron Komura, Mr. Sato said the bar-
on would accept no invitations to pub-
lic functions of any kind, but would
await the initiative of President Roose-
velt in the formal introduction to the
peace parties of Russia.

YELLOW FEVER CASES INCREASE.

Authorities at New Orleans Con-
cede Twelve Cases and
Eight Deaths.

ALL ARE OF A VIRULENT TYPE

Surgeon White of Marine Hospital
Service Says There Are Probably
Many More than Reported.

Washington, July 25.—A report re-
ceived here today from Surgeon White
of the public health and marine hos-
pital service, who is stationed at New
Orleans and who, under instructions of
the acting surgeon general, is engaged
in an effort to determine the exact con-
dition with regard to yellow fever in
that city says that the city authorities
concede 12 cases and eight deaths, but
he adds that there are probably many
more cases. Those so far observed are
of a virulent type. Surgeon Wadlin,
stationed at Memphis, who rendered
significant service during the epidemic
at Ocean Springs in 1901, has entered
upon a careful inspection of conditions
along the Gulf coast from Mobile to
Pass Christian, Miss., and Past Asst.
Surgeon Young has been ordered from
Chicago to Jackson, Miss., to confer
with the Mississippi health authorities
relative to train inspection.

No early reports of deaths from yellow
fever received at the board of
health today. In today's mail was sent
out a circular to every physician in the
city urging the prompt report of all
cases of fever, typhoid, malarial, yellow
and other febrile diseases. A number
of new cases will be immediately estab-
lished, screened and watched. The doc-
tors are also asked to surrender any in-
dividual opinion that the disease is not
cooperating with the state and federal
authorities in its fight against the
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