

Cuthbert's Story. "As the train approached the Dela-

ware bridge south of Trenton," he is reported to have said, "I went to the front platform of my car. Intending to step off the train for a few minutes at Trenton.

"I believe the shooting was entirely accidental," he continued. "As the train passed through the village of Croyden, Pa., at 5:30 o'clock, I heard the noise of a shot in the car ahead. I quickly opened the door and saw Myers lying in the aisle in her night dress. Her daughter was standing bealde her, shricking and evidently in great distress. 'I shot my mother; get a doctor,' she called. She was hystorical. We had trouble in getting her queited.

The porter of the car, the conduc tor and several passengers carried Mrs. Myers into a drawing room comlar, but unlawful. partment and we stopped the flow of blood as best we could until Mrs. Myers was removed to the ambulance at Trenton.

'Miss Myers told me," continued Cuthbert, "she dreamed a burglar was pulling aside the curtains of her berth and that she reached under her pillow, got the revolver and shot her mether.

'It seems that Mrs. Myers was about to enter the borth at the moment her the privilege of paying the tax on cer-caughter dreamed she saw a burghar tain packages of spirits from time to in the alsie. Miss Myers said she was time that he may dispose of it. startled and fired before she was fully awake.

Were Going to Buy Troussean. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The Myer lived in Greensburg, Pa., according to Miss Gladys' story and they were of Miss Gladys' story and they were on hoir way to New York to buy a troug-scau for the daughter. She said she was to be married to J. Blair Dillard of Salem, Va., where a son of Mrs. Mayars' residence. Mrs. Meyers died without making a statement. W. R. Cuthbert of Lynchburg, who chaims to have had no acquaintance with the Mystres, was held with Miss Gladys, pending action by the Penn-sylvania authorities, in whose jurisdic-tion the shooting occurred.

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Relatives Are en Route. Mr. Cuthbert, who described himself as a Manganese miller, suid he was hyors' story and from the attitude of the mother prior to her death that the circumstances of the shooting wore just as the younger woman de-the circumstances of the shooting and, rave a nodding assent when Myers of freensburg, and the son from Salen art ordites are conducting a preim-ing samination. Tethers Prominent in Lynchburg.

"othbert Prominent in Lynchburg. Lynchburg Va., Nov. 11.-W. R. nhbert who is detained at Trenton, president of the National Paint and (Continued on page L)

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Greensboro, Nov. 13. In a request for a mandatory in-junction against Collector George H Brown, filed with the clerk of United

ZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, DAILY NEWS BUILDING

Among the injured passengers are: States court by attorneys for N. Glen Williams and D. C. Foster, it is charged that the commissioner of in-ternal revenue, R. E. Cabell, who is over Collector Brown, has been actuated by personal ill will and malice toward N. Glen Williams in refusing to permit the collector to allow Willams to pay the tax on certain packnges of whiskey in the warehouse at Williams and remove the said pack-ages. It is further alleged that the

had cleared the main track for the Williams and remove the said pack- passenger train. Carl Gross, head ages. It is further alleged that the brakeman on the freight train, said instructions of Commissioner Cabell to the switch had been left open by one of his men. Collector Brown were not only irregu-Albert Seed of Louisville, one of

the passengers, told of his remark-This latest development in the long

controversies over the whiskey held by the government adds quite an inter- "I was aw "I was awake," said Seed. "I felt esting side to the matter, besides chilly and was putting on my over-weaving the entire affair into a still coat when suddenly I heard a crash more complexing legal mass. The pa-per filed is a supplemental bill to a ting beside the wrecked trains. I former complaint by D. C. Foster and could hear men and women crying for help and with the help of others N. Glen Williams against George H. I found an axe and chopped a hole in the side of the car. Firemen soon Brown, collector of internal revenue, 1 and prays the court to allow Williams arrived and began carrying out the the privilege of paying the tax on cer-

bodies." Aiding the Injured.

The sound of the collision aroused the neighbors. Many homes were thrown open and the injured carried n and given first ald treatment be fore being sent to the hospitala. Phy-sicians and firemen in Irvington were hurrfedly summoned and soon all the public and private ambulances in the

Confirmation Is Received of News That Rebel General Has Quit Vera Cruz Prison.

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DIAZ HAS ESCAPED

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13.—Cor-roboration of the dispatch reporting that General Fellx Disk had escaped injured. The two engines were al-most completely telescoped. They reared up when they came together from the military prison of San Juan De Ullen, Vera Cruz, Mexico, is given and were so wrecked that it was not until after daylight that the body of In a letter received here, according to Andres Garza Galan, who says that the letter was written by a physician at Vera Cruz to another at Monterey. the engineer on the passenger train was found in the cab. He had re-mained, trying to bring his train to a balt.

and that the latter forwarded the in-formation to the United States. Few particulars are contained in the let-The baggage car was badly splin-The baggage car was badly splin-tered but the two passenger coaches just behind looked more like a pile of kindling wood. They were com-pletely teloscoped. The entrance be-tween the cars were so jammed that holes had to be cut in the sides and type to take out the dead and in-tured. ter.

Pardinas Recalled at Tampa. By Associated Press. Tampa, Fla., Nov. 13.—Manuel Pardinas, assuastin of Premier Canal-sjas of Spain, worked here for sev-

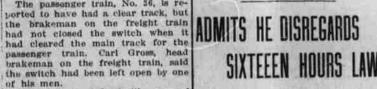
## eral months last winter as a sign painter and decorator. Representa a nign JAS. M'REA RESIGNS FROM PENNSYLVANIA tives of several foreign governments were warned at that time to keep a

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 13, James Mc-Cress, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, resigned today to take effect

were warned at that time to keep a watch on him, as he was known to have anarchistic tendencies. It was about this time also that threats were made that a man was coming here from Havaan to blow up clear facto-ries, against which the workers had warded a losing strike. No such de-velopments occusted, however, Par-dinas was from Havana. January 1. The directors immeditaely elected Samuel Rea to the position. Mr. Res for several years has served as vice president.

wreck two hours before the first body employment bureaus in the larger citwas found. Holes were chopped in ica to be run under was found. Holes were chopped in the to be running of the commission and the church. The tions. He returned to Spain and stay-the improvement of the post roads of the control of the influence of the traveled to Paris, London, Barritz, commission grew out of the general

care, so as to show the work that will church upon legislation was also con- Bordeaux and Marseilles and then sifered by the commission and it was again to Paris. He left there ten days decided to be within the legitimate ago for Madrid.



gia Strike Hearing by Superintendent.

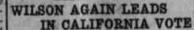
By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—A new and insational turn was given to the hearing by the arbitration board to day of the difference between the

Georgia railroad and its employee Transfusion Being Necessary, when Umpire William L. Chambers gan to question Superintendent W. Brand, engaged in outlining the rallroad's case. Superintendent Brand admitted that he would discipline a conductor who repeated: refused to "proceed" regardless bey orders and ity were taking away the dead and

of the 16 hour law. "In other words," said the umpire. "you would not allow an employe's interpretation of the law to stand in the way of your orders to break it?' "That is true," responded Superin-

endent Brand.

Umpire Chambers seemed satisfied with the superintendent's answer and instructed him to proceed with his statement of the case.



By Associated Press. San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Wilson took the lead over Roosevelt in Call-formis at 10.45 o'clock this morning with a plurality of 47 votes. With 38 counties officially reported out of 58 and five precincts missing, four of them in Wilson territory, the grand bitals atood: Wilson, 283,135; Roose-volt 383,148

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elt, 283,148. These figures did not include a fur-her gain for Wilson of 64 votes re-ulting from the official canvass of he vote in Los Angeles county. The maxam there is about three-fourths

Lify Chaney, aged two, daughter of influence legislation that affects the passonger train, No. 35, is reported to have had a clear track, but the brakeman on the Colebit train. The Madrid police, however, did not know that Pardinas had arrived in the Spanish capital nor have they learned anything of his doings here before the crime. The assassin worked at his trade

police. He was expelled from Buenos Ayres last March on account of his

as a painter in Tampa, Fla., for some time, having gone there from Havana, Cuba. He left Tampa as recently as Sensational Turn Given Geor- last January and is assumed to have

gone from there to Buenos Avres



n a hospital here from shotgun wounds received yesterday when a rabbit made a jump from a trap in which it was caught and landed on the trigger of the gun, which had been laid on th eground, discharging both

Miss Christine Keyes

## Volunteers.

By Associated Press. Flint, Mich., Nov. 18.—Although she never had seen him before, Miss Christine Keyes, a nurse in a local hospital, gave several ounces of her By Associated Press. Medaryville, Ind., Nov. 13.-Medaryville, Ind., Nov. 15.—A tele-phone receiver blown from its hook by a charge of nitro-griycerine set by safe blowers in the First National bank here was the means of prevent-ing the theft of many thousands of dollars last night. The large doors of the vault had been blown away, allowblood to save the life of Orville Browning of Lyon, Kan. Browning Browning of Lyon, Kan. Browning had undergone an operation for ap-pendicitis and hemorrhagas which caused extensive loss of blood. Both are expected to recover. When it became evident that trans-fusion of blood was necessary to mave the young man's life, Miss Reves vol-unteered. An artery in hor arm was opened and connected with a vein in the arm of the patient, the operation lasting 36 minutes. ing access to \$75,000 in currency when Mrs. Theodore Breamer, a tele

phone operator, answered a signal. No voice came over the wire but she heard a second blast and gave the alarm. Three thieves made their escape with \$2000.

lasting 36 minutes.

Ayres last March on account of his participation in anarchistic agita-gress to investigate the feasibility of patch from St. Peter ed today in the Neues Wiener Tagblatt. It says:

preliminary work of the commission

senators and five members of the house as follows: Senators Swanson,

Bourne, Penrose, Gronna and Over-

man, and representatives Shackleford of Missouri, Lee of Georgia, McGilli-

cuddy of Maine, Madden of Illinois

RABBIT KILLS BOY

Leaps from Trap, Landing on Trigger

of Shotgun and Firing Both Barrels.

PHONE CARRIES SOUND

Ex-Governor Terrell Critically Ill.

and Austin of Tennessee.

house as follows:

barrels.

The attitude of official circles in St. commission grew out of the general agitation for better roads. The house Petersburg in their judgment of Aun-tro-Servian relations has undergone a. of representatives provided \$20,000,-000 for good roads work, but the sen-

radical change. Foreign Minister Saxonoff has given the Servian minister to Russia to un-derstand that Russia will take no ditect part in the question of a port on the Adriatic, but will leave it to be settled by negotiations between Aus-triat and Servia, in regard to which Pussia is willing to give Servia her friendly support while avoiding any tension of Austro-Russian relations.

Vienna, Nov. 13 .- A significant dis-

The Bulgarian government has so far not shown itself favorable to the idea of entering Constantinople, ac-cording to M. Natchovitch, former Pulgarian foreign minister, in an terview with the correspondent of the

Neue Freie Presse at Sofia. Bulcaria, he said, wanted to have onstantinople and Saloniki made free ties. The Hulgarian army, he con-Hien. By Associated Press. Hackettstown, N. J., Nov. 13.—Cyril Newman, a schoolboy hunter, is dying tinued, would halt before Constanti-pople and leave the fate of the Turkish capital to the decision of powers

Turks Driven Back After Sortie. Sofia, Nov. 13 .- A desperate sortie Adrianople yesterday according to a dispatch to the Mir. After five hours fighting the Turkish troops were driven back by the Bulgarian besieg-ers. The Turks lost heavily.

Russia Decides for Place. St. Petersburg. Nov. 13.—Russia does not intend to go to war over the puestion of Servia obtaining a port on the Adriatic sea, according to Servius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister. M. Sazonoff informed M. Popiviteb, the Servian minister here, that this decision had been reached as the re-sult of conversations between the Ger-man ambassador to Russia and him-solf. **OF YEGGMEN'S WORK** 

The Novce Vremys and other news-papers denounce the Russian govern-ment's policy as one of vaciliation and

next's polley as one of vaciliation and urrender. Premier Kokosovoff expressed the optimion today that the dispute be-tween Servia and Austria would be-settle or compression. **Bulgars Resum Attack Bulgars Resum Attack Resum Attack Bulgars Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum <b>Bulgars Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum <b>Bulgars Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum <b>Bulgars Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum Attack Resum <b>Bulgars Resum Attack** Miss Christine Keyes is a graduate of the Mission Hospital Nurses Train-ing school, in the class of 1996. Dynamite Trial Delayed. By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—Owing to the continued liness of Alben Spaulding, a juror, the 'dynamic with a poplexy hout a year ago while in Washing-ionspiracy' trial today was postponed intil tomorrow. Spaulding's physi-cian said he was improving.