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Big Fire in New York Did Namage to Extent Of 300,000 Dollars

Thrown Into Panic by Bad Fire in Street Car By Associated Press. Barns-Priests Quieted Crowds.

Hundreds of Lives Were is admitted to be very serious. Cars Burned-Car Service Seriously Tied Up On all Cross Town lines

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.-Hundreds of lives were endangered, thousands of persons were thrown into a panic, 125 electric cars, used on the several crosstown lines, were destroyed and property loss to the extent of \$400,000 was caused by fire in the Fourteenth street is a mere wreck of the woman arrest-

As a result of the fire the service on all cross-town lines was greatly ical weakness is now showing its efhampered

Three hundred and fifty horses, quar tered in the big barn, were taken out in safety.

The police were busy attempting to control the frenzied people, most of whom were foreigners.

It was not until several priests appeared on the scene imploring the people to calm themselves that anything Special to The News. like order was restored.

Railroad Firemen Will

By Associated Press.

on all eastern lines, according to a ing and singing for the success of the statement published today, are going prohibition ticket. to demand further increases in wages in the near future. Railroad officials Copelle to Work on Steeple who have been questioned on the subject say they will not grant the demands, and one Erie official is quoted as saying that wages are By Associated Press. more likely to go down than up.

The division chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, it is stated will meet Grand Master J. J. Hanahan in Buffalo on Tuesday next termed a wage readjustment on the the gilded globe to the top of the railroads in the territory embracing all the lines east of Chicago. It is stated that the scale of wages is by no means uniform and the firemen's officials are credited having declared that an aggressive fight will be made to obtain the adjustment that is to be asked for.

Negro Question Taken

By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.--In the house of deputies a pamphlet was circulated Grand Central Palace show beginning on the negro question, embracing a resolution providing that negro bishops be appointed to preside over the negro race, that these bishops be not eligible to seats in the general convention and that the negroes have a separate conthe negroes have a separation.

The subject will come up tomor-

Woman Elected Director of Remington Typewriter Co.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Two new directors have been elected by the Remington Typewriter company. One of them, Miss Mary E. Orr, entered the employ of the company 19 years ago as a stenographer. This is said to be the first instance in which a corporation has elected a woman to so high a place. It is not only a recognition of the long term of faithful service of Miss Orr, but also of the part played by women in the development of the typewriter business.

Strike of Furriers Over. By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The strike of the furriers ended yesterday, 5,000 men returning to work.

The men wanted closed shop conditions, which means recognition of their union. About 1,000 of the men gained their point, it is stated, but the others will continue to work under the open shop plan.

With the Lusitania.

On Board the Lusitania, Oct. 9 .- Via Cape Race, New Foundland and North Snyder, N. S., Oct. 9.—The steamship Lusitania, from Queenstown at noon today. Oct. 8th, was in latitude 48.38 north and longitude 40.10 west, having was 24.32 knots for the first twelve were holding guard over employes or They were out in a sail boat;

Report on Grain Crop

By Associated Press. yield, 23.5 bushels per acre.

Thousands of People were Mrs. Cassie Chadwick Is Gradually Sinking

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, who is serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary for wrecking the First National Bank, in Oberlin, O., is still practically unable to re-

tain nourishment and her condition Endangered — Many She lies in bed seemingly indifferent to her fate, racked with pain and apparently resigned to and knowing that her end is fast approaching. Much Worse Today.

At 9.30 o'clock this morning Mrs Chadwick's condition was reported much, worse. Her pulse was very weak and she is partly delirious. The phy cians are preparing to stay any sinking spells. They decline to say how long she may survive.

Mrs. Chadwick, as a prisoner, has always shunned the public, and even the gaze of the other prisoners. She ed for conspiracy to defraud the national banks four years ago. Her physfect on her mind.

The Asheville Landslide

Asheville, Oct. 9.-The prohibitionists won here yesterday by a majority of 848 and the saloons of Asheville will be closed January 1st next. Fight For Higher Wages the women of the city who all day long surrounded the polling places in every precinct and worked most ener-New York, Oct. 9.-Railway firemen getically, beseeching the voters, pray-

New York, Oct. 9.-Ernest Capelle, whose trade is steeple jacking, ex- Monday afternoon and the employes pects to put up a new high climbing there made a hard effort with the facilirecord when he ascends the flagstan of the Singer building tower to clamp without success. The fire department it was discovered that a gendarme,

At about 703 feet above the ground the gold leaf on the globe.

45,000 Automobiles for 1907. By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The output of automobiles for 1908 is expected to be 55,000 cars, as against 45,000 made this year. These figures, which are Up At Richmond said to be a conservative estimate, have been announced by the management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association whose mem- was done. In pushing the cotton loadbers will be the chief exhibitors in the

> with a serious bicycle accident sever- ton cars had been destroyed. al days ago, will be out soon.

Indicited For Complicity in Embezzling Funds With Cashier Jones-Judge Boyd's Charge on Peonage.

Special to The News. Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 9.-The Unit-

charge to the grand jury, following his in a horrible manner on the hip and usual lines of laying down the law as some of his limbs were broken. to the various federal statute law offences against the United States revenue law, the postal law, etc. The new They Clung to Boat matter in Judge Boyd's charge to the grand jury was relative to the now much talked of peonage question. He said it was contrary to law to hold a By Associated Press. citizen criminally responsible for a civ-

il obligation. Inis statute applys now, he explain of the legation, had a narrow escape champions of the American and Na-Steamer Lusitania, which passed parts of the country where great contractors and even farmers in the south beach yesterday. sending them to prison for failure to which was upset in a storm, but comply with their civil contracts. Judge clung to the boat for half an hour Boyd further stated that he did not when they were rescued by two Glouknow of any form of this so-called peo-Condition is Made nage that was being practiced in this section, but if the grand jury knew of any such cases, it should be presented. By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

In the major part of his charge, the Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The ag-

a matter of revenue.



Special to The News.

Wilmington, Oct. 9.-The plant of companyMonday afternoon entailing a train was between the stations of Elloss which is estimated at between war and Boozenhof, the robbers sudwas only \$25,000 insurance. The fire started in the dust room of the Box Shook factory shortly before 2 o'clock ties at hand to put the fire out but responded promptly. But the nearest two passengers and one of the robbers Capelle will go to work then to paste hose enough could be gotten to reach one woman, had been wounded. the place. The loss of the Hannah Box factory was a complete loss, there hav- the bank official saved his money. ing not been time to save anything in the building.

Cotton Cars Ignite.

A large number of loaded freight cars were standing on the A. C. L tracks which passed near the factory and several of these caught fire but the removed before any serious damage ed cars away from the fire a dozen or more of them were shoved off the tracks near the bridge. The loss, however, is comparatively small compared Master C. L. Torrence, Jr., who met with what would have been if the cot-

Fire Wagon Meets Accident.

While responding to the general alarm hose wagon No. 2 was wrecked, as a result of which one of the fine Tried Thursday gray horses drawing the machine was so badly injured that he had to be killed on the spot; the other horse suffered a broken nose and may have suffered internal injuries which wil

Foreman W. A. Canady was serious ly injured by being thrown from the truck and hoseman Fritz Zellers suffered a severe blow in the mouth. Two other men on the wagon were thrown off but not seriously hurt.

Cause of Accident. The cause of the accident, Driver Zellers says, was in coming down the hill on Fourth street between Market! ed States district court opened here and Princess streets, the harness on Life Insurance Company of Virginia, yesterday for a two weeks term. The one side became disarranged in some on trial in the superior court, this that against Percy Fonville, indicted ed to turn down Prince street toward the defendant. Squires, against the for complicity in embezzling the funds Front, the right rein pulled loose, so same company is now on trial. of the Bank of Charlotte, in which that in making the turn the horses Cashier Frank Jones, now serving a dashed headforemost into a knot of sentence in the penitentiary got the money and ran away, is set for Thursday of this week.

The wagon tongue was broken and the heavy wagon ran upon the prostrate The judge delivered a very elaborate horses, one having been cut and torn

Until Rescue Come

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 9.-M. Ra-

washington, D. C., Oct. J. The ag cities of distilling or retailing, in connection is Simon Harris, who gave his age as The weather gave better promise latage yield, 13.1 per acre; oats, average with a structions as to what was a structions as to what was went to and from the office without making the conditions good for the age yield, 13.1 per acre; oats, average with assist mr. Cook and the regular raning to kin misself he swallowed and is dying erts threw a dead chicken within the lar choir in the musical part of the exacted by the government simply as went to and from the office without making the conditions good for the exact three and three conditions good for the exact three and three conditions good for the exact three and three conditions good for the exact three conditions

"HOW'S THAT FOR MUSCLE?"

By Associated Riga, Oct. 9.- band of armed men

the money in his custody was travel-The official returned the fire and for a while the exchange of shots was hydrant was several blocks away and had been killed and that a bank offiseveral houses were destroyed before cial and several passengers, including

The robbers made their escape and

Progress In Standard Case

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Transcripts of the ledgers and journals of the old of the department and the public gen- The case will be placed before the evidence at the hearing today in the federal suit against the Standard Oil combine for the purpose of proving the government's contention in the bill of complaint that the Standard is an ille gal monopoly. Clarence G. Fay, assistant auditor of

the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was again on the witness stand

Frank B. Kellogg, the government's counsel, called attention to the balance sheets of the Standard Oil Company of Mutual Oil Company, White-Golden Lu-Co., H. Garlick and Co., and the Protection Oil Co., appeared as assets. Mr. Fay said he could not explain why the balance sheets in the following years did not show what had become of all these assets and why they were

most important case on the docket, way and that when the horse attempt- morning was non-suited upon motion of

Lusitania Make an Nautical

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.-With nerves By Associated Press. This statute applys now, he explain. Washington and M. Cheun, attache day's battle between the respective via Crookhaven, Ireland, Oct. 9. tanayapti, acting Siamese minister at still tense from the strain of yestergathered early to witness today's ward bound at 10 a. m., Oct. 6, ships struggle for the championship of the time, was in latitude 51.01 north and caid as pastor of the church will take

Rush For Tickets. Where there was one waiting yes-

MUKE ALARMING Remarkable

Special to The News.

this city was totally destroyed by fire day to get away with a large sum state board of agriculture and comwith something like a million and a of money in transit over the Dorpath missioner in charge of the immigration formed at the Hahnemann hospital on half feet of lumber in the yards of the last car of the train have. While the quite alarmingly and giving his numerous friends serious concern. He 705 Feet Above Ground \$75,000 and \$100,000, upon which there denly opened fire on the car ahead of was complaining some when he refrom a growth on the adominal organs. them in which the bank official with turned from his European trip about Dr. Walter G. Crump, after an x-ray two weeks ago in the interest of imlively and construction reigned on the ends of accumulated work but felt in physicians, several from out of town, in that city was of especial interest the train. When the melee was over so unwell the third day that he re- one of them being a woman from to those in Charlotte who remember

received and will be placed at once files have been in use in the private nation of six. office of the secretary of state for ing a great convenience for the clerks of the growth in the tissues. erally, as hundreds of citizens from all academy of pathological science and parts of the state have work in this other medical societies in this coun-

·W. P. Mangum Turner, for some ton for the practice of law.

Comrade R. G. Jarrett died yester- death, day in the Soldiers' Home, aged 70 years. He was a member of Company M, 31st Regiment and came from Edgecombe county.

Chairman McNeill and Commissioner S. L. Rogers and E. C. Beddingfield of the corporation commission have gone to Richmond for the rail- By Associated Press.

New rural libraries for public

ville the temperance forces intend to Commissions." begin the fight in Salisbury to drive Benjamin F. Chadbourn, of Maine, the saloons from the town. He says who submitted the report of the com- which would be a great gain to the he never addressed a more attentive mittee, said: and interested audience than that at Salisbury Sunday when he addressed en the federal body in railroad regu- ted frankly today in conversation with

against the Southern Railway Co. harmony with the federal body in ence in the city of Dr. Kincaid. here for damages for injuries sustain- many ways, be a great service to ed in a wreck near Concord sometime them and be a means of inspiring the ago. There is also a suit just instituted by Dave Lane, the notorious negro lawyer here, who demands dam- and the railroads in adjustment of was celebrated at Jamestown today. ages for injuries in a recent accident.

Mile An Hour On Trip

Closer Trade Relations Between Cotton Grower And Spinner Urged

Y. M. C. A. Board Decides On More Extension Work

The membership committee and the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held an important meeting in the association parlors this morning at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively. The former committee decided to carry on an active campaign in extension work and appointed several committees, one each to visit the mills, factories, stores and schools to secure as far as possible the names and number of girls employed. When this is done the association will appeal to them individually. This plan was adopted in order to get the girls of the city interested in the work thereby in creasing the membership.

Following this meeting the board of directors met at 11 o'clock and decided to offer Mrs. Carrie C. Martin the position of secretary of the association. Mrs. Martin has very acceptably acted secretary since the resignation of Miss Alridge.

The finance committee reported the finances of the association in good shape and that the association was operated last month on a paying

Rev. George Atkinson, of Monroe, was present at the meeting in behalf of his sister, Mrs. Anna Atkinson Burmister, offering to give a concert for the benefit of the association on Oct. 31st.

Operation

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 9.—The illness of By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 9 .- What is describthe Hannah Box Shook Company of made an unsuccessful attempt on Mon-Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the ed by the physicians as a remarkable Mrs. Blydenburg was a sufferer

migration to North Carolina. He spent He decided to perform an operation at two days at his desk gathering up once. The operation was witnessed by name of E. T. Osborne by E. L. Pierce mained at home. He has steadily Schenectady, and another, Dr. Judson grown worse. His principal disorder is Sanders, of Reading, Pa. The operahis liver, but there are complications. ition lasted for nearly three hours. In here last spring for the west. Pierce Altogether his condition is very alarm-that time six organs were removed, including the upper portion of the blad-A shipment of fine steel filing cases der, the vertiform appendix, 10 inches Trade street, and then worked for a of the most improved patent has been of the ilium and the ascending colon. time with the Southern railroad here. According to the physicians, operain the general office of the secretary tions on these individual organs have in the city. He was about 24 years old, of state in the state house. These been performed but never in a combinand was a member of St. Peter's Epis-

several months, and now they are to Mrs. Blydenburg showed great im- in every respect, and had the friendtake the place of the old wood cabinets provement. Tomorrow an x-ray ma- ship of those who came in contact in the general office, thereby afford-chine will be used to kill any fragments with him.

In commenting on the operation Dr

time past city editor of the Raleigh Crump said that it appeared now that Evening Times, will retire from that the time was not far distant when atpaper this week to locate in Lexing-most any, excepting the vital organs, can be removed without danger of

Be Considered

convention of the State Railway Comschools are established, one each in missioners today the divergance from New Hanover and Durham counties President Roosevelt's ideas of federal and four supplimetaries in Durham control of the railroads was developed in the consideration of the re- of his old friends. Archdeacon Jeff-Governor Glenn says now that the port of the committee on "Powers, eries has held missions all over the fight for prohibition is settled in Ashe- Duties and Work of State Railway country and is one of the leaders of

five thousand people under a big tent lation there will always be a useful a News representative that one of the there. Theo. Webb has instituted suit road commission. They can work in to consider locating here is the prespeople with the feeling that there are By Associated Press. local influences, acting alike for them the rights of the state to the na-others. tional government, the nearer the By Associated Press.
On Board the Lusitania, Oct. 8, railroad commission is the best means of so doing.

longitude 24.54 west at noon today, place in the auditorium of the First a moulder, went to the home of his Hours before the gates were due having run 590 miles since 10 o'clock Presbyterian church this evening at 8 wife and forcing his way into the to be opened all the streets in the yesterday morning, making an aver-o'clock. Rev. Dr. Hardin will preach house, asked her if she was determin-the charge to the pastor; Rev. Dr. She said "Yes," and he grabbed her shaw will give the charge to the and tried to force carbolic acid into -Mr. W. A. Roberts, was this morn-church; Rev. Dr. Bridges and Rev. Mr. her mouth, burning ing bound over to superior court by Raynal will also take part in the ser- lips. the recorder on the charge of pollut- vices. Professor Anderson and the Failing in this he shot her dead and ing the water-shed of the city water choral class of the Presbyterian Col- then put a bullet in his own body.

Dr. Kincaid to be Installed.

Before Closing Big International Conference of Lotton Growers And Spinners Closer Trade Relations are Discussed

The Various Provisions of The Committee's Report on This Subject-Report Will Very Likely Be Adopted.

By Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.-Closer trade relations between the grower and the spinner was discussed in the final session of the International Conference of Cotton Growers and Spin-

ners today. The committee report on this subject was sent back to the committee

for revision this morning. This report, which would commit the cotton growers of the south and spinners of Europe and America to a campaign of revolution in the methods of handling cotton, provides for more care in the selection of

cotton seed. That cotton be held at least thirty days before compressing, removing the cause of complaints of European spinners of the dampness of American cotton.

That the Egyptian form of bale be adopted, eliminating loss by poor baling which is stated to be at least \$25,000,000 a year. That planters install their own

gin and compressors. No special opposition is being made to the adoption of this report.

Former Charlotte Man Kills Another In Denver

The dispatch from Denver, Colo., in The News of yesterday afternoon young Pierce. He was a resident of Charlotte for several years, leaving worked for two years with Mr. Sam Maxwell, the furniture dealer on West The young man made many friends copal church. He was eccentric in The third day after the operation disposition, but quiet and gentlemanly

OPENING FIRST STREET.

Question Was Discussed by Board of

The question of opening First street was discussed last night at a meeting of the board of public service. It is not known just what the board will recommend in the matter to the board of aldermen, but it is thought that the expression of the board was that the street should be opened. The meeting was, as usual, in executive ses-

ARCHDEACON JEFFRIES HERE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—At the Distinguished Episcopal Clergyman Archdeacon William H. Jeffries, distinguished divine of the Episcopal shurch, is in this city today as the guest of Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid, one his church in America. He is thinking of making Charlotte his headquarters city and to the church in the city and "Whatever may be the powers giv- in the state. The archedeacon admit-

Delaware Day.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.—Delaware day a fair deal. If, as has been said, Addresses of welcome were delivered there is a tendency toward the great by the exposition officials and respondcentralization of power to surrender ed to by Governor Lea of Delaware and

Shot Himself

The installation of Dr. W. M. Kin- By Associated Press.

works. It was charged that Mr. Rob- lege will assist Mr. Cook and the regu- Failing to kill himself he swallowed