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RED LIGHTS NOT SEEN

Near Baker Bridge Station, Mass. On Boston and Maine Railroadand Heavy Express With Two to find his successor.

(By the Associated Press.) tional bodies were recovered from the for New York, have realgned. wreck this morning. One of them was gine and the other from beneath the engine's trucks.

One was that of a man and the other a woman. This makes a total of nine-

teen demo. Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.-The early orning lists of the dead and injured at Baker Bridge station on the main line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Main Railroad last night. Twenty-five persons were more or

tifued cuts and bruises. The following is a revised list of the

MARY CAMPRELL, Maynard, Mass. WILLIAM WALSH, Maynard, Mass. CHARLES WEATHERBEE, Action,

DONOR GAUTHIER, Marlbore Mass., brukeman of the accomodation CHARLES F. BARNARD, Charleston, Mass., firenmn of the Montreal

Express, ANNIE W. HAATWELL, 21 years ANNA HILLBRIDGE, & years old

MARY MEWEENEY, Concord POSEPHINE CARLESON, Maynard,

W. J. BARRIS, Maynard, Mass. HARRIS, I years old, son of W. B. TYDEPRUI, aged 50 years, rest-

fence unknown. Pive unidentified dead.

The most seriously injured of all of whom were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital is Boston, were: Andrew Carlson, Maynard, internal injuries, fracture of pelvis, dislocated shoulder; condition very serious, Savario Vando, Concord, Internaal

injuries and scalp wounds; very seri-Mrs. Albert Battly, Maynard, crushed thigh; may die.

William, J. Barris, Maynard, fractured clavicle, multiple scalp wounds, fractured ankis; condition fractured Anna Kiaven, address unknown; am-

putation arm, lacorated wounds on leg.

Many in addition to those named were attended by surgeons at the scene of the wreck and were able to get to their homes.

President Lucius Tuttle, of the Bos-

ton and Maine Railroad stated that orders had been issued to institute a searning injury. He said:

"It cannot understand how such a frightful accident could have happened, misunderstood." , AS WITNESSES SAW IT.

Those who were witnesses of the collision said the local train, which consisted of four cars, three of them passenger coaches, had just pulled out of Baker Bridge depot, a small flag sta-tion about a mile and a half west of Lincoln station. Just west of the flag station is a highway bridge over the deep cut after passing under the bridge, and the rear car had just cleared the structure when the heavy Montreal express, consisting of nine cars and two locomotives, crashed into the

The impact was terrific, and probably a majority of those killed met death almost instantly. The forward ecomotive telescoped the rear ear and coach immediately ahead. The second damaged, but the first car and loco-motive escaped.

The leading engine of the express was practically destroyed in the col-usion, and the work was completed when fire, which immediately broke ng the heaps of wreckage, con sumed all the wood work of the two rear cars, which remained on the road-bed and inclinerated a humber of the

The fireman of the leading locomotive, Charles F. Bernard, was bursed to death in his cab, but Engineer Conners managed to escape in some strange manner. He was found under a tree on the embankment near the scene. His injuries were not regarded

The second locomotive of the expressions and the engineer and fireman of this engine escaped injurant no person in the coaches of the

(Concluded on Third Page.)

ters Can Find a Successor-James B. Trugan, President Pirst Nacional Bank of Chicago, Bertines to Consider a Tentative Offer.

New York, New 27.—The World LOAN TO JUDGE MCGALL i-day says: "Birbard A. McCurdy, provident of the Mutual Life insurnnce Company, has resigned. The date of his resignation depends only Local Was a Few Missies Late on the time required by the trustees

Loremotives Crashed Into Bear "Quickly efficient the retirement of President McCordy, his son, dobert H. McCurdy, general manager of the Mutual, and his son-in-law, Mass., Nov. 15.-Two addi- Louis A. Theband, the general agent

"A tentative offer to houd the comtaken from the top of the forward en- pany was made to James B. Pogan, York Life Insurance Company, and president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who once was an Equitatile director. Mr. Fogan declined to consider the offer."

No Official Statement. No official statement was obtainbidiente that recention persons lost able at the Mutual Life Insurance in the New York Life Insurance Com their lives in the rear end collision Company's office to-day as to the re- pany to the amount of \$310,000. less seriously injured and others sus- that the company's finance commit- commissions amounted to \$318, and noon. tee is believed to have Mr. McCurdy's he received these commissions from resignation under consideration. It the agent. was learned also that the connection of Louis A. Thebaud, Mr. McCurdy's on-in-law, with the company, is expected to cease about January Int.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27.-Great aggregate. lamage was done to the coast towns of Great Bitian by last night's storm. Many small vessels were driven ashore, but thus for only a few lives are reported to have been lost.

During the night huge waves swept the sea fronts of many resorts. Sea walls and promenades were washed returned to him as trade discounts. out, and houses and hotels along the and that it was not improper for him sea fronts were flooded. In some cases outes collapsed.

Seven bodies have been washed up, The provinces report great damage by the gale. The telegraph wires are them. His own acceptance of a comdown and the telephone line to Paris

s interrupted. The Red Star Line steamer Kroonhad to cruise in the channel until the gale moderated, and were unable to panies he believed to be the cause of embark their passengers at Dover un- rebates. th this morning, after which they continued their voyage.

FIVE BUILDINGS

WERE BURNED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.-Five buildings were damaged by fire of an unknown origin which started to-day in the factory of Gosch Brothers & Company, manufacturers of picture frames and mouldings, 240 North Second street. The flames spread to the adjoining buildings occupied by W. H. Travilla, flour manufacturers; Dr. Lupin, druggist; the Hyoxia Water Company, and the Peerless Pearl But-

ton Company.
Forty girls employed by the latter company became panic-stricken, rushed

upper floors, and were compelled to loan for that fund. As the "Nylle" Company's loss is estimated at \$40,000, money to spare the New York Life In-partially insured. The other losses will surunce Company advanced the money amount to \$10,000.

OLD PARALYTIC KILLED BY TRAIN.

Saturday night two miles north of Wilmington, N. C.

His body was found Sunday morning. Johnson was for many years a mabbin-ist in the employ of the Coast Line

Died Meeting Friend.

New York, Nov. 27.—Captain Howard P. Sherman, of the United States Light-P. Sherman, of the United States Light-house Service, dropped dead to-day just as he was about to meet a friend who was coming down the gang-plank of the steamer Ponce from San Juan, Porto Rico, Captain Sherman fell into his friend's arms and was dead before dical aid could be summoned.

Court-To Him and Andrew Ham-Blue Loans Amounting to \$56,720 holfs Had Beer Made-New York Life's Syndicate Participation.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 27.-George W. Perkins, vice president of the New member of J. P. Morgan & Co., was the first witness called before the legistative life insurance investigat ing committee to-day.

He testified that he was insured port that Richard A. McCardy, presi- Some of the policies he held were dent of the company, had resigned, taken out when he was an agent of Unofficially, however, it was learned the company. On six of them the In explaining the testimony of last

Friday, when the statement was made

by a witness that \$56.720 was paid to Andrew Hamilton, "the legislative intestified before the insurance investigating committee to-day that in 1901 J. New York Scenrity Trust Company, This payment was made, he said upon the request of President McCall of the New York Life, to take up loans Hamilton, which those institutions had made at the request of President Mc-

Call. Edward E. McCall is a justice of th New York State Supreme Court, and I a brother of President McCall, of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Perkins maintained that th commissions on his own policies were to accept them as such. Mr. Perkins said he did not regard it as wrong for mission, Mr. Perkins said, was in part because he took it out during a prize competition between agents. (Under rebating. Competition between com-

"What was the New York Life's par ticipation in New York Security and Trust Company's participation in United States Steel syndicate?" asked Mr.

"The New York Life Insurance Comanteed against loss in the syndicate.

Mr. Perkins said that \$40,193 which prevented from jumping to the street.

They were taken down the fire escape
uninjured. was paid by Kidder, Peabody & Comuse the fire escape. Gosh Brothers & fund did not have that amount of to Kidder, Peabody & Company, on Mexican Contral Railroad Company bonds which were deposited by the Boaton company. The Life Insurance company received interest at the rate of five per cent, on the bonds as its (Special to The Evening Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 27.—Oscar

Johnson, a paralytic, aged about lifty

fund belongs to the egents of the New

years, was killed by a Coast Line train

York Life insurance Company.

NEW BUILDING AT

Contractor W. C. Bain, of Greensboro, final inspection of the new agricultural thority. The meeting dispersed ouliding at the A. and M. College preparatory to turning it over to the coling will then be formally accepted.

Drunks-Said His Brochet Got Suddealy Augry and best Him Over Head With Bottle.

Obserted to The Streeting Times. Greenshire, R. C. Not. 2. Chief of other May of Gine-overs brought ore presentablely by H. Horrington is well -66 yesting fairner of the request, who A Brother of President McCall, and on naturday night when going home "Justice of the New York Supreme with his brother, is it iternade to their country house four miles distant stabled and killed him with a pecket

or drunk and bud apparents been triculty all the was been say those who were in the party following fifty erste bedded the brothers. about ten a check. They be hind were tracted by hearing the meefront muddenty learnsmething.

When they reathed to Hornady was bouding over his brother crying, and the Browns. road gasped out "But has plained me, and summediately expected

The fratricide, as each as the corpus was conveyed to a near to residence, took two companions, we ked back to Othmonyille and surrendered to the placed in jail yesterday assatting an by the judge advocate. investigation to be held be a this after-

said that labs brother got soldenly angry at him and began beating him fight over the head with the whoskey bottle doing be struck him with an open knife he had in his hand. The state gall & Company; George W. Perkins was in his left breast and the blade

P. Morgan & Company paid \$56,729 to EXPECTS 15C COTTON

to Edward E. McCall and Andrew Col. J. C. Currenam Pleased With Conditions

Addressed Farmers at Enfield Saturday-Found Them Holding for Higher Prices-Diversifying Crops and Buying Machinery.

The small coasting steamer Period any man in any business to receive a of the North Carolina Cotton and ways risen promptly and did not apof Glasgow was totally wrecked on the trade discount. It was his impression Tobacco Growers Association left for pear to be stunned. Island of Magee. The crew were lost that it had been the general custom his home in Person county this for life insurance officers to accept the morning. He stopped here en route large gathering of farmers Saturday

afternoon. land and the Hamburg-American Line the New York Life plan the offering are holding their cotton well, deter- ishment after the seventh round, when steamer Patricia, bound for New York, of bonuses, he said, did not promote mined to have 14 or 15 cents for the remainder of their crop. He expresses confidence, too, that these prices will prevail before the season is over.

Speaking of business conditions in the Enfield section Colonel Cuningham said he found the farmers in a very prosperous condition and are delighted with the results of diversipany had no direct interest in the fication of crops, which they are trysyndicate," replied Mr. Perkins. He ing with marked success. They are added, however, that the trust com- planting tobacco, cotton and ground rangement with the New York Life by which the New York Life got 75 per cent, of the New York Life got 75 per cent, of the New York Life got 75 per cent. cent. of the profits in that participa- too, for their home supply of hog tion. The trust company's participa- and hominy. The ground pea crop. of work occurred on the river front was \$3,000,000 in that syndicate, the Colonel says, is giving good re-Mr. Perkins wanted to read a state- suits this year, the prevailing prices ment, but was not permitted to do so. being 85 and 90 cents per bushel. The New York Life, he said, was guar' The farmers are supplying their farms rapidly with the most improved machinery thereby making themselves independent of the labor problem to a large extent.

He says he talked with a number uninjared.

of \$330,000 was paid to Mr. Perkins as of well known bankers of that section and that there is the "Nylic" fund, and that there of well known bankers of that sectory fifteen men were employed on the he (Mr. Perkins) had negotiated the was an ample supply of money for all the demands made by the farmers both in the matter of the operation of their farms and in holding their cotton and other crops for higher prices.

SITUATION AT ISLE OF PINES

Havana, Nov. 27,-Persons who arrived here to-day from the Isle of Pines say that the meeting of Americans held there on Saturday after noon ratified the election of a delegate to the United States Congress A. & M. COMPLETED. and the elections of territorial officers. It was unanimously and dis-

Some of to-day's arrivals report that the local officers any many Cu- time, and efforts have been made to ege trustees. This board will meet bans were armed on Saturday ready liquidate the bank, but apparently it is expected that the handsome build- or the assumption of the control of that any of the creditors of the bank weight against the noose and died of public affairs by the Americans.

Meriwether

Branch and Mertwether Fell Toand Branch Fell in Three Other Instances-Branch Not Hadly Punished After 17th Round, When Meriwether Offered to Stop.

Branch's Efforts to Report

(By the Associated Press Annapolis, Md. Nov 2: The cour-Middipman Minor Meriwether Jr charged with manufaughter in country the death of Midshipman James R Brunch, Jr. in a flat fight, resumed its memmittees this interning

Counsel for the defense offered Midshipman W. W. Bradley, of the second chass, to testify to circumstances to whow that licench had missed his of ficial position when on duty to make Chief of Police, was brought here and objection to the unjust reports against Merswether. An

The court decided that such testimony could be given provided it was While Hornady will not talk, it is shown that consumstances had come to Methecher's notice previous to the

Midshipman Bradley then said that and without considering what he was he had been detailed for duty wan Branch shortly before the fight. Branch had told blow that they must try to get a report against "that man Meri-

induce the witness to make a report against Meriwether, which the (Bradley) did not think was formed. which he refused to make. Branch had also told him about find-

ing the civilian clothes in the suit case but had raid be had found that they did not belong to Meriwether. Midshipman Leigh Noyea testified port from a midshipman, and had told Branch that he had no right to make

not in the line of duty. Noyes, who was the time keeper in Branch had the police. dinches three times. fallen in three other instances and two Col. John S. Cuningham, president of the falls had been hard. He had al-

Midshipman A. W. Fitch, who refthe fight was recalled and testified as to the falls during its course commission on policies taken out by from Enfield where he addressed a His testimony on that point was substantially the same as that of Noyes. He also brought out the fact that Colonel Cuningham says that they Branch had not received much pun-Meriwether offered to stop.

Surgeon J. C. Burnes, ranking officer of the board which performed the autopsy on the body of Midshipman Branch yesterday, announced that the report of the board would not be in shape to lay before the court before late this afternoon or to-morrow.

DRAYMEN STRIKE IN NEW ORLEANS.

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, Nov. 27.-Growing out of a trivial cause, a suspension

to-day. Boss drayman James Grant ordered his stablemen not to permit boys to drive his mules to and from the blacksmith shops. Teamster Jordan violated the or

der and a fight resulted between him and stableman Fitzgerald. Jordan's arm was broken. Fitzgerald was exonerated in court. Thereupon the teamster demanded the discharge of the stableman. Grant refused and his drivers struck.

being hauled and other laboring or- killed this morning. ganizations are ig.e. A strike of the teamsters two months ago was settled by arbitration.

A BOSTON BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS. MURDERESS

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 27.—The Comp-troller of the Currency to-day retinctly understood, however, that ceived a telegram to the effect that and Architecta Hook and Tourney, of there will be no assumption of any by order of its directors the Ameri-Charlotte, are here to-day, making the office except by the United States au- can National Bank, of Boston, had closed its doors.

It is said that the bank has not been in good condition for some will lose anything by the failure.

Assistant II. S. Treasurer at

William A Loth Declared to Bayer Persistently Vasiated Clief hereign Laws-Front is Examinations Shown, Naje Eccepted -- Mr Left's Sinter Imple sted - Houring White House

Office other Assess out of Present

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You are accordingly hereby removes from the position of Assistant Treas urer of the United States.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-6 p. m. that he had heard of the proposed re- Robert Woods Bliss, second secretary of the American embassy, who has just returned here after three months if if the inspection which he made was vacation in Paris, was the victim of an outrage by rowdies in one of the most fushionable streets of the capital last the fight, testified that Branch and night, and only escaped being beaten Meriwether had fallen together in to death through the timely arrival of

> Second Secretary Robert Woods Bliss of the American embassy at St, Petersburg comes from New York, and was formerly American consul at

ASSAULT ON GOV. JEFF DAVIS

(By the Associated Press.)

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27.-Charles Jacobson, private secretary to Governor Davis, has given out a statement DR. MCLEOD IS Jacobson, private secretary to Governhere to the effect that Governor Davis had wired him from Fayetteville, stating that former Congressman Hugh Dinsmore and Jack Walker assuited him last night in his room at his hotel with drawn revolvers, and that he (the Governor) was struck over the head with a revolver. The Governor in turn, according to the statement, struck Dinsmore over the head with a

large cane, Other reports about the affair are current in Little Rock. It is said the lovernor had made some remarks which Dinsmore resented. The latter is regarded as a supporter of United States Senator Berry, who is a candidate for re-election, and for which office Governor Davis is also a candi-

INSTANTLY KILLED IN SAW-MILL.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Asheville, N. C., oNv. 27 .- A. W. When they heard of this, the other Gibbs, white, employed in a saw mill business draymen locked out their at Barnardsville, in the northern men. The result is that no cotton is section of Buncombe, was instantly

While at work he was struck by a plank and knocked against a fly wheel. The whole top of his head was torn off and his body otherwise mangled.

HUNG HERSELF.

(By the Associated Press.) Westport, Conn., Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Edward Gustafson, who fatally shot her husband in a sudden attack of

insanity at their home in South Nor-

walk Friday, committed suicide to-

day in the Westport Sanitarium by hanging. She fled her night robe about her neck and then fastening a loop of it here next week in regular session and to resist any invasion of their rights, without success. It is not expected around a post of her bed threw her

strangulation.

Mary Rogers' Ple

Interfere Prisoner WIII he His On December 8 for Brutal Co Highest Tribunal Without Juris-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 27,-The Bugcourt of the United States to-day afirmed the decision of the United who is under sentence of death in Ven-

ment for the murder of her husband. The effect of the decision will be to ing with the case in the hands of the State authorities, and in the meantime of neither the Governor nor the State courts take action in Mrs. Rogers' half, her execution must occur on the day set, which is December & next.

without jurisdiction in all the po-The opinion in the case come with an order that the mandate le at once. This will obviate the ing of the question of posses is post-

The court held, in effect, that it was

(By the Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A speci the News from Emportum, Pa., says: The Keystone Powder Company

mixing house and one packing blew up to-day, killing hine i The dead: JOHN BOUISEY. JAMES JOYCE. JAMES CAMPBELL JOHN HAMILTON. JOHN BUTLER. FRANK HARRINGTON.

TOM WEBB.

pletely destroyed.

JAMES MURPHY.

WILLIAM SPRING. The injured are: Walter Palmer slightly cut about head; Joe Gainey, leg broken in two places. The town was badly shaken, but there was no damage to town property. The Keystone Works were com-

PLACED ON TRIAL

(By the Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.-Louis W Crawford and William E. Howard, alias Hunt, pleaded guilty to-day to charges of being accessories after the fact to the death of Susanna Geary, the victim of the Winthrop suit case tragedy. They will be sentenced later Dr. Percy McLeod, who had pleaded not guilty to a charge of being a accessory to the crime, was placed or trial.

A jury was quickly obtained. The indictment charges McLeod with have ing been an accessory to the act of performing the illegal operation which resulted in Miss Geary's death, and also with being an accessory to the concealment of the crime,

MRS. GRISSOM IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 27 .- No change is reported this morning in the condition of Mrs. G. Grissom, the young woma who attempted suicide in Farragut Park Saturday.

The husband of the woman, an

cial of the Leaksville Woolen 1 near Spray, N. C., arrived here the morning, and went at once to the ho The physicians will make no pr

tions as to the possibility of the ery of the woman. Must Testify. (By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nev. 27.—In the case of John D. Jack against the State of Karsas, the Supreme Court of the Units States to-day held that the Poder Constitution and the Federal laws cannot be invoked to relieve a wine from testifying before a State court a proceeding involving the anti-trailiews of the State, thus affirming decision of the State Supreme Court decision of the State Supreme