Ten Men Instantly Killed and Many Others Badly Injured in a Wreck on the Big Four-The Steamer Ohio Bursts a Fine Scalding 22 Men, Six of Whom Died Almost Immediately.

LAFATETTE, Ind., May 8.—The Big Four passenger train in crossing the Wabash river bridge here got away from the engineer. The air brakes would not work. The front cars left the track after reaching the depot, tearing down the sheds on the east side of the track.

The engine, baggage, mail and express cars were thrown off the track, hurled some distance and broken to pieces.

The killed so far as learned are: Michael Welch, engineer, Indianapolis, frightfully mangled, head crushed, limb torn from body; found under the engine. Fireman McInnin, Indianapolis. Ed Myers, Logansport, mail clerk:

— McMahon, Cincinnati, express mes-A. R. Chadwick, Cincinnati, mail clerk Charles Myers, Lafayette, hackman.

John Lennon, Lafayette, mailcar driver. Jessie H. Long, Lebanon, Ind., mail

Charles Schahill, passenger, just bought a ticket to Indianapolis. Otto Jerselson, Alhambra hotel, Chi cago, passenger going to train.

The fatally injured: Conrad Weiseele of Shelbyville, Ind.

William Chadwick of Shelbyville, mail clerk, is missing. The following are the names of those

badly hurt: James Carahan, home unknown. J. Long. Lebanon, Ind.

Charles Myers, Cincinnati. Postal Clerk Vickery, Cincinnati, hurt internally. The above were all in the mail service.

The seriously injured: William Place of Frankfort, Ind.

Jefferson Reese of Kempton, Ind. Owing to a sharp curve in the track on the west side of the river and the airbrakes not being applied until near the bridge, when the engineer tried to apply them they would not work and the train dashed into the station.

The injured have been taken to the hos-

The Big Four officials, who made a thorough investigation of the wreck, are unable to give the definite cause of the awful

SHOCKING DISASTER

Twenty-Two Men Terribly Scalded-Six Already Dead.

CAIRO, Ills., May 8.—The steamer Ohio burst a flue near Belmont, scalding 22 men, six of whom died before reaching The dead are:

Thomas Woods, captain of the watch. Hampton Collins. W. W. W. Hurshman.

Three others, names unknown.

W. H. Dickey of Newport, Ky., seriously injured.

C. J. Palman of Orange, N. J., badly D. R. Randolph, Covington, Ky., badly

Edward Ross, burned all over the body. All of the above are white.

The following colored men are badly scalded and several will probably die: Gilbert Chitres, Holden Tate, Fred Neill, Charles Jackson, Charles Thomas, John Howard, Evans Freeman. William Jackson, William Henry, Albert Robinson and George Washington.

Cyrus Myers, the second mate, is missing and supposed to have been blown

The dead and injured were brought to Cairo and the injured taken to the hospital. The steamer Ohio belongs to the Cincinnati and Memphis Packet company.

Union Men Biding Their Time.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 9.—The nonunion men are making slow progress unloading the lumber barges, and the lockedout union men are waiting for a blockade. The Lumbermens' association, through its secretary, telegraphed to Commissioner of Immigration Senner at New York, asking if he could furnish 200 ablebodied laboring men, Swedes, Poles or Norwegians preferred, as the association could furnish employment for that number. Commissioner Senner sent a reply that the immigration office was not an employment bureau.

Minister Stevens Coming Home. WASHINGTON, May 10. — Mail advices from Commissioner Blount and Minister Stevens regarding the situation in Hawaii were received at the state department. The United States government requested Minister Stevens to remain at Honolulu until the administration had come to some definite conclusion with regard to Hawaii. Mr. Stevens declines to accede to the request and states that he will leave

for San Francisco May 24. Mrs. Crouse Taken to the Asylum. FORT PLAIN, May 4. - Mrs. Crouse,

widow of Samuel Crouse, who was recently murdered at his home near here, was taken to the Utica asylum by the superintendent of the poor of Montgomery county. The murder has so preyed upon Mrs. Crouse's mind that it is feared she has become incurably insane.

H. H. Warner Assigns.

ROCHESTER, May 9.—H. H. Warner, the patent medicine man, has given up the struggle against adverse fate and filed his general assignment for the benefit of creditors in the Monroe county clerk's office. The assignment is in the usual form and gives, of course, no hint of the amount of either assets or liabilities. Job E. Hedges of New York is the assignee.

No Such Bill Exists. ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.-Many letters have been sent to Governor Flower requesting him to approve Senator Edwards' bill relating to spiritualists, clairvoyants, etc. There is no such bill before the governor. It passed the senate but failed to pass the assembly.

Buchanan Not Yet Sentenced. NEW YORK, May 9.—The sentence of death, which was to have been pronounced. upon Dr. Buchanan, the wife poisoner, was deferred, owing to the absence of Recorder Smythe, to is out of town.
The sentence will probably be pronounced Thursday.

Prohibition Law Valid.

MUST BE SPECIALLY INVITED.

The President Makes New Rules in Regard to Office Seekers. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The following

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6. It has become apparent after two months experience that the rules heretofore pro zhulgated regulating interviews with the president have wholly failed in the operation. The time which under those rules was set apart for the reception of senators and representatives has been almost entirely spent in

has been issued by the president for publi-

listening to applications which have been bewildering, perplexing and impossible of rememberance A due regard for public duty which must be neglected if present conditions continue and an observance of the limitations placed upon human endurance oblige me to decline, from and after this date, all personal interviews with those seeking appointments to office except as I, on my own motion, may especially invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely

and during the hours especially designed for that purpose. I earnestly request senators and representatives to aid me in securing for them uninterrupted interviews by declining to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the executive mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated importunity and by remaining at Washington to await results.

desire to pay their respects, except on the days

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Cannibals Waging War. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Chief Officer Duncan of the missionary ship Morning Star, brings news of a war among the cannibal natives of the island of Ruk, one of the Mortlock group in the South Pacific. Many lives have been lost in the fierce conflicts. "When we were there," said Mr. Duncan, "the excitement had reached such a pitch that no man's life was safe. The resident missionary, a man named Scannell, ventured among the men to ask them to cease fighting. They rushed upon him and brandished their knives, and there were loud cries of 'Cut him up! kill him!' He managed to get away, however, and made his escape.

Fatal Gas Explosion.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 9.—The house of Eli Murray was blown to pieces by a nat- farm.' ural gas explosion. The family, consisting of Mr. Murray, his wife, daughter and son, were blown into the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, it is thought, were fatally injured. Elsi, the daughter, aged 16, was more bruised than burned. Charles, aged 13, was burned about the face and hands. that was burned.

Police Officer in Trouble.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9.—Police Officer Albert F. Doolittle was dismissed from the force on charges preferred by Chief of Police Wright. The officer threw is club at John Fitzpatrick about a month ago while attempting to arrest him. The club struck the young man in the right side, and he is now in danger of death. The blow affected the right lung and the R. W. Carew of Danville, Va., will probliver. The district attorney has taken an antemortem statement, and will hold the officer for manslaughter if Fitzpatrick | maid dies. The officer has been in trouble several times before.

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. New York, May 9.

Money easy at 3@5 per cent. @4.8514 for 60-day bills and \$4,88@4.8816 for lemand. Posted rates, \$4.851664.89; commercial bills, \$4.83 & 4.87 /2. Government bonds steady; actual rates,

\$4.844 (64.854 for sixty days and bid; 4s coupon, \$1.13% bid; extended 2s registered, Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts, \$1.06 bid; do sinking funds, \$1.01/2 bid; Centrals,

\$1.06 bid. New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 9. FLOUR-Quiet. Winter wheat, low grades,

\$2.10@2.55; do fair to fancy, \$2.55@3.65; patents, \$3.85@4.25; Minnesota clear, \$2.50@8.50; do straights, \$3.60@4.00; patents, \$4.25@4.60; low extras, \$2.10@2.55; city mills, \$3.90@4.00; do patents, \$4.56@4.65; rye mixtures, \$2.90@3.50. RYE—Flour firm, \$3.00 & 3.30. CORNMEAL-Firmer. Yellow western, \$2.65

BARLEY-Steady. Western, 65@90c; state,

WHEAT-Spots firmer. No. 2 red, store and elevator, 801/4@801/4c; afloat, 811/4@82c; f. o. b., 811/60824c; No. 1 hard, no stock; No. 1 northern, 84% 285c; No. 2 do, no stock. Options firmer; No. 2 red May, 8014c; June, 8116c; July. 8316c; Aug., 84%c

CORN-Spots dull; No. 2, 50%@51%c; elevator; 5116@5214c, afloat; ungraded mixed, no stock; steamer mixed, 51@52c; No. 8, 491/4c; options steady; May, 5016c; June, 5016c; July,

511/sc; Aug.,, 51%/c. OATS-Spots weaker. No. 2, 86@37c; No. 2, white, 4214@421/2c; No. 2 Chicago, 374371/4c; No. , 3616c; No. 3 white, 411/4@411/c; mixed west ern, 36@38c; white do and white state, 40@48c; options, dull; May, 361/6c; June, 35%c; July,

HAY-Firm. Choice, 85@95c. PORK-Firm. Old mess, \$21.00; new mess

BUTTER-Firm. State dairy, 25@30c; do western do, 20 425c , CHEESE-Steady. State, old, 81/6@12c; fancy, dd, 111/2@12c. EGGS-Steady. State, 1814@1812c: western

fresh, 1614@,16 .2c. Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, May 9. WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 771/2c; No. 1 northern, 7416c; No. 2 do, 72c; No. 2 red. 7316c; No. 1 white, CORN-Dull. No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. 3 yel-

low, 48c; No. 2 corn, 47/2c. OATS-Weak. No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3 white, 39c; No. 2 mixed, 3742c FLOUR—Dull. Spring wheat, best patent,

per bbl., \$4.65@4.75: low grade, \$2.50@2.75. Winter wheat, best family, \$4.25@4.50; graham, BARLEY-Quiet. State, 68@75c; Michigan,

RYE-Nominal. 55c. BUTTER-Creamery fancy, 30c; choice, 28c. CHEESE-Fancy, full cream. 121/2c; choice do, 1114 7012; good do, 1146 7011c. EGGS-State and family, strictly fresh,

Mic: western, 15c.; East Buffalo Live Stock Market. EAST BUFFALO, May 9. CATTLE - Extra export steers, \$5.25@5.50 good do, \$5.15@5.25; choice heavy butchers'

and heifers, extra, \$4.00@4.40; calves, buttermilks, \$2.00@3.00; veals, \$4.50@5.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS — Choice to extra wethers, \$6.35@6.50; good to choice sheep, \$5.75 @5.90; common to fair, \$3.50@4.50; choice to extra spring lambs, \$7.25@7.50; do common to

\$4.65@4.90; light handy do, \$4.40@4.50; cows

HOGS — Heavy, \$8.00@8.05; medium and mixed, \$7.90@8.00; Yorkers, \$7.90@8.00; pigs \$7.75@7.85.

Buffslo Hay Market. BUFFALO, May 9. BISMARCK, N. D., May 10.—The Superior \$15.00; common mixed, \$13.00@14.00; baled hay, courf, has decided the Prohibition law to \$15.00; clover, \$16.00; loos straw, \$6.00@7.00; be constitutional and valid.

No. 1 timothy, new, per ton, \$16.00; No 2, do, \$15.00; common mixed, \$13.00@14.00; baled hay, \$15.00; clover, \$16.00; loos straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled do, \$7.00@8.00; bundled rye do \$14.00.

BEHOLD, I STAND AT THE BOOR!

I hear thy knock, O Lord, but woe is me; I have been busy in the world's great mart, And have no table spread within my heart, Nor any room made beautiful for thee With burnished lamp and sprigs of rosemary;
And should thy stainless hands the curtains

Thy tender eyes would miss the joyous start. The happy tears, the reverent ecstasy.

Neglected is the house thy love doth lend: The ashes of dead fires bestrew the hearth; And still I hear thy voice. O heavenly friend. Come down to sup with me upon the earth, What if at last thou shouldst the slight repay And welcome me as I do thee today? -May Riley Smith in Harper's Bazar.

APOLLO IN BRONZE.

Ninette Brown was a young lady of decidedly romantic tendencies.

She had been named Nancy, but as she entered upon her sweet sixteenth year she decided to call herself Nannette, and finally abbreviated it to Ni-

Her mother called her Ninette when she could remember to do so, but her heard him." father insisted upon plain Nancy.

Her father also favored George Smith, a young farmer, as one of Ninette's suitors. George was a tall, strong, industrious fellow, with plenty of common sense and not a particle of romance about him. Because of his lack of the latter Ninette treated him in a way which sometimes made his heartache.

"I shall never marry George Smith. I her father one evening when he was extolling George's good qualities.

little nose!" replied her father angrily. "I see what you are after. You have read so many o' them trashy novels I s'pose you expect to get one o' them 'ere | joined Ninette on the beach. One would city chaps—all shirt buzzon an perfum- have thought he had forgotten he ever ery! But I warn ye now, Nancy, I'm loved Ninette. He was simply kind and agin it from the fust! You'd better take, helpful, and Ninette began to enjoy his

Ninette did not think so. She began to get discontented and to wish she Ninette and George were looking over could get away from home. She want- some shells together. George heard ed to go to the city.

Mrs. Elkins, who had once boarded for | face was flushing and paling by turns. The injured persons are unable to give | the summer near them. Mrs. Elkins in | Following the direction of her glance, any cause for the explosion. The house, a reply wrote: "We are going to a sea- he saw a man standing on a rock at a fine 2-story structure, was entirely de shore resort very soon. If you will go little distance from them. His tall, fine stroyed with its contents. The fire com- with us and take charge of little Sadie form was clearly outlined as he stood TELEPHONE 390. we may be able to find a situation for there, looking away over the ocean. you after the summer season if you still desire it.

Ninette at last gained her father's consent to go. He said he "had been pestered long enough."

The journey was made. The Elkins see his face. family were established in a suite at "The Golden," situated on a way down around he swung himself down the coast of Maine. Ninette would have been quite lonely

the young woman who was Mrs. Elkins' George anxiously. Mary was romantic also, with a dash | think he will come out by this opening. of something worse about her, and There is no other place for him to pass

quite horrified Ninette by relating some out this side. of her escapades. Ninette was thoroughly good, but silly.

when they were alone, "I have not yet Exchange firm. Actual business, \$4.85 seen my hero, but I think I have heard Ninette to turn her head. She saw Mr.

"Why, how is that?"

Miss Sadie while Mrs. Elkins was enjoy- Marcus Marshall. I saw him dissappear ing herself at the dance, and I heard a here somewhere. Have you seen him?" piano in the next room, and oh, such glorious singing! I don't know what it George; "do you, Ninette?" was, but it was grand! I have heard him once before, and I am sure he must | here for half an hour. be splendid to sing like that!"

"How do you know but he is already" married?" asked Mary, who was seldom

"I don't believe he is. I watched to try and see who came from the room. But you know Mrs. Elkins does not allow us to keep our doors open, so I don't have a very good chance."

"If you hear him again just let me know, will you? I will come to listen if | ted. very dark. He was a mulatto. I have time.

That night no melodious sounds issued from the room, but on the following evening the grand voice broke forth and Ninette and Mary listened with breathless attention. "I just wish I knew who has that

room," exclaimed Mary, "but I don't dare ask anybody. It would cost me my place if Mrs. Elkins knew that I was prying around anything or anybody."

sure he is my hero!" and foolish Ninette | Sadie, and George wisely concluded to thought of the unknown singer while keep out of her way that day. she basted Miss Sadie's ruffles. Day after day passed, and Ninette fed her ro- beach. Ninette had to go with Miss mance upon the snatches of song which | Sadie. came from the room of her hero.

through the corridor. The door of her hero's room opened and she saw a form pass out. She could not see his face, but he was tall, admirably proportioned caught her breath in suppressed admira-

"Oh, I've seen him! I've seen him!" asked you the first day I came here," she whispered excitedly to Mary. "What does he look like?" asked Mary

curiously. "Oh, I didn't see his face, but he is very tall and dark. He is splendid! A perfect Apollo!" and Ninette ran back to her duties and to think about her "Apollo," as she continued to call him. Meanwhile George Smith was growing heart hungry. He wanted to see Ninette. He suddenly decided "to go

down the coast a spell." His old mother looked astonished. She knew George did not need sea breezes.

It was "that Nancy Brown he was after." George arrayed himself in his best and went to the hotel where the Elkinses were staying. There was more of affectionate demonstration in his greeting than Ninette cared to see. She responded very coolly, "How are you, George?" and tilted her nose a little higher.

You have always put me off on one pre-burg Dispatch.

text or another, but I can't be put off any longer. You know you are the only girl I ever cared for. I will do my best to make you happy if you will marry

"Then my answer is no, if you must

have it. George." "Very well; no it is then. Will you answer me one question, Ninette?" "What is it?" she asked impatiently, turning toward him.

"Is there any one else for whom you

"Would you hurt him if you knew?" she asked fearfully. "No-never! Not if you love him. I love you too well to hurt anything you

have an interest in." "Then I will tell you. I am in love with a great singer!" "A great singer!" repea 1 George

with white lips. "Who is he?" "I don't know his name," she stammered. Somehow it seemed harder to talk to George about him than to Mary. "Don't know his name! Where did you see him?"

"I have hardly seen him-I have "Ninette! You don't mean to say you have fallen in love with a voice—just

that and nothing more?" "Yes, I do!" said Ninette, half crying, "and I wish, George Smith, you would go away and not bother me any more!"

And she turned resolutely from him. George turned toward her. He had great courage and perseverance, and said between his set lips: "I will not go look higher than a farmer," she said to away. I will stay here and watch over you. If the man is all right, well and good; if not, I will not let you come to "Then I guess you will look higher harm." And he hurried away to a pile of than you will ever be able to tilt your rocks and seated himself to think the

matter over. Nearly a week passed. George remained at the Golden and occasionally George, with his decent ways and good society now that he was apparently no longer her lover.

It was nearly time for their departure. Ninette catch her breath in a short gasp. She confided this desire by letter to He looked down at her quickly. Her

"Ninette-tell me-is that the man?"

Ninette blushed. George needed no other answer. "Looks well as he stands there! I

wish he would turn around so I could So did Ninette. Instead of turning rocks and was hidden from view.

George arose and looked over the but for the company of Mary Duncan, ledge. Ninette sat still, but watched "He is coming out this way, and I

George dropped back into the niche where he had been sitting, and Ninette "Mary," said Ninette one morning awaited the appearance of her Apollo. A little movement near her caused

Lewis, a gentleman who owned a fine cottage near the hotel. "Well, last night I was sitting by | "Excuse me, but I am looking for

"I don't know the gentleman," said "No, but I haven't seen any one near

At this moment the hero emerged from an opening in the rocks. Ninette and George heard Mr. Lewis exclaim:

"There he is now!" and turned back Was this her hero? Her Apollo? George's face was blank with amazement. Ninette felt like skrieking.

He was dark-yes, it must be admit-He was Marcus Marshall, the fine looking conductor of the famous Marshall minstrels, staying at the Golden. Ninette arose hastily, and George like-

wise. As they hurried away they heard Mr. Lewis saying: "By the way, Marshall, I want to engage your services for my swell dinner

next Thursday." The rest was lost in the rapidly increasing distance between them. Ni-"We must watch all the time. I feel nette hurried into her room with Miss

Next morning he went down on the

George marched straight up to Ninette One morning Ninette was passing and took her hand and looked into her

tear swollen eyes. "Now, my dear Ninette, let the past be forgotten. Your Apollo is in bronze and no good to you. You are safe enough and carried himself gracefully. Ninette now, I am going home today, and when you come back home next week I am going to ask you the same question I

> and George turned and hastened away. Ninette had learned a lesson by the sad sea waves, and when she went home it was with a trustful respect and affection for the young farmer.

She married him on the next time honored Thanksgiving day.—Chicago Evening News.

The Life of an Incandescent Lamp.

From the consumer's point of view, one of the chief charges that can be brought against the incandescent electric light is the fact that its efficiency falls off with use. At the electrical laboratory of the Ohio State university, a prolonged inquiry has been conducted into the "life" and efficiency of the incandescent lamps of ten different American makers. The results show that the mean candle power falls off with use approximately at the rate of 10 per cent. for George followed Ninette down on the each 200 hours; that the life of 96 out of beach, where she had gone with Miss 127 lamps exceeded 11,000 hours, and that the average initial efficiency was "Ninette," he said, and his face was 4.2; after 600 hours 5.6 and after 1,200 very white, give me my answer to-day. hours 7 watts per candle power.—Pitts-



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