Over Thirty Bodies Recovered and Identified.

The Number of Dead Will Probably Rosek Forty-Gross Careleaness of the Engineer Charged-Resons of Bodies Proceeding Night and Day,

DETROIT. Nov. 8.—The work of rescuing bodies of the victims of Wednesday's explosion in The Journal building went steadily on all day and night. The list of five times their size and once in a while missing decreases about correspondingly the dimunitive little bits of horsellesh, with the number of dead bodies taken out | which looked like so many mice, compared Over 80 dead bodies have now been recovered and identified, but the number changes frequently on account of new and phasily discoveries brought to light in

proximate 40. Tevelopments demonstrate conclusively that negligent care of the bollers was the the 3 year-old backney mare, which comes cause of the disaster. Official inspectors from the Chesterbrook farm. and competent engineers examined portions of the wavekel bollers and prononneed the cause as low water, causing a nonness the cause as low water, causing a superboated from Its Mother's Arms by an superboated condition of the slues, which sustened from Its Mother's Arms by an was followed by the dangerous lajection of cold water. O Engineer Thompson's carelessless is

watch them.

of water and 65 pounds pressure of steam | not get aboard. The portion of the building still standing out of plumb, wrenched by the shook and rated a year ago and have lived apart otherwise defective. It will doubtless be since. Mr. Folwell insisted on retaining oondemned.

LOVING CUP FOR JEFFERSON. Presented to Him by His Professional

Friends In New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Joseph Jefferson. the actor, was presented with a silver lov. ing oup, the gift of more than 1,000 members of his protession, at the Garden The-

The presentation was the occasion of a



JOKEPH JEFFERSON.

actreases, including Mrs. John Drew. Mrs. W. G. Jones, Charles Couldock and J. H. Stoddart. The audience was perentially a here-worklipping one, as eridenced by the rousing reception accorded on the stage, by the 300 actors and actresses present.

Daniel Frohman, chairman of the presentation committee, made an earnest and appropriate address.

Mr. Frohman was followed by Mr. John Drew. Miss Agness Booth who was recolved with tremendous applause then read an ode to Jefferson written by William Winter, extelling him as the prince of his order, the brightest and best. Frank Mayo who made the presentation address referred to the time he first saw Mr. Jefferson act back in 1868 and of the impressions retained by him of his performance as Dr. Paniedoss. As Mr. Mayo concluded his address he

walked toward the pedestal on which the plaster representation of the cup was placed and drawing the draperies seide presented the veteran comedian with the gift of his brother and sister actors.

Frank Mordaunt called for three sheers for Mr. Jefferson, which was responded to with a will, the audience rising on masse, waving their handkerchiefs and cheering

Mr. Jefferson, who appeared deeply at fected, came forward and made a very feeling address, which was loudly applauded, and in conclusion related numerous ancedotes of the stage. 🔿

Taiking at Very Long Banga. NASHVILLE, Nov. 18.-The American Telephone and Telegraph company has opened its long distance telephone exchange in this city, and the many invited ruests conversed with friends in New York and Philadelphia exchanging boxgrainlations and in some instances plac-ing orders for goods. The areatable of commerce through its secretary send the congradulations of the sitisons, and the ease and facility with which conversations were conducted. The residualities. The long districts telephone service is now

More Pelecened Hendelstens Briege, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Three more families in this city are suffering from esting potential heatthesis being at a meat market. Through active efforts of physicians no lives have been line. The board of health took action in the matter.

complete to this other.

Almost a Cellages In Pacia.

Loudon, Hov. 11.—The Patis contemporal. ent of The Times says it is und that only the intervention of the Boths. childs on Saturday prevented the panio at Paris from becoming a positively disas-

Double Tragedy at Camacta CANASTOTA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—William Hawkins shot his wife and then shot himself. He died instantly but his wife is expected to recover. Family troubles is thought to have been the cause.

Fell Black

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The lish annual horse show opened at Madison Sqr are garden under the auspices of the National Horse Show Association of America. The ACCIDENT CAUSED BY LOW WATER garden is fairly alive with equine west-

During the exercising there were the same humorous incidente as in previous years-the ponice would get tangled up with a big horse, and the puppy headed yearling trutiers suemed so elated at being brought into public that nine cut of 10 used every effort to break away from their grooms and jump around, threatening danger to anything and anybody within striking distance.

The ponies were also a bit rattled at being paraded around with borses that were with the gigantic animals in other classes, would got away from their attendance, only to be caught again by the man taking a neckhold in true wrestling fashion. Many of the exhibits show on improve the ruins. The number killed will ap ment over last year, having filled and picked up in spots that were beretofore lacking. This is very noticeable in Lyric,

CHILD KIDNAPED AT BUFFALO.

Emissary of Its Father.

BUFFLIO, Nov. 13.—As Mrs. Henry Folwell of Boston was standing in the Caustrongly condemned. Thorograper of The tral denot, having missed the Empley Ency Presentates that his had previously state express for New York, whither she warned Thompson against leaving his had intended going, her byear-old daughbollers without having any assistant to ter Dolores was sustened from her side by ratch them.

Some occupants of the building give the Chicago and Boston special, which similar testingony. Thempson insists that was just pulling out. Mrs. Folwell he saw both bollers to minutes before the screamed and ran after her child, but the explosion and that they contained plenty train was moving too fast and she could

Mrs. Folwell, says her husband is a was officially examined and found to be wealthy resident of Boston. They sepapossession of the child, but the mother succeeded in stealing it away and went West. Since then, she says, she has been constantly shadowed, but has closely guarded her child. The man who seized Dolores, she says, is Mr. Folwell's score-

Mrs. Folwell has reported the affair to the local police, and also telegraphed the authorities at Rochester and Boston. She declares that she will regain the girl, even if she has to ro to her husband's house in Boaton. She was on her way to visit her mother in New York

O TO FIGHT FOR CUBA.

Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago Point Band Themselves Together.

CLEVELAND Nov. 18 - Henry Du Lawrence, a young Polish attorney, expects to have between 300 and 400 Poles in this city about Nov. 26 ready to join the Cuban insurgents

The lighting spirit runs high among the Poles in Cleveland, their leaders declaring that if they cannot fight for the freedom of Poland, they desire to fight for Cubs.

an agreement to report to Du Lawrence in liaveland and he expects more than 100 from Chloago.

Thackleus Drojecki, a young Cleveland druggist, is enthumastic in the movement and from now on will devote all his time to raising money and recruits in Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo. They expect to raise a fund nufficient to send the battalion to Cuba.

Proclamation by the President. Washington, Nov. 12.-The president has issued a proclamation dated on the 8th inst., reciting that all countries from which bldes are imported into the United the veteran comedian, when he appeared States are now free from contagious disenses umong meat cattle and therefore suspending the probibition of importations of cutile and hides from Norway. Sweden, Holland, Great Britain, Iroland. the Channel islands, and the countries of North, Central and South America, including Mexico. All importations of outtle, however, are to be made under regulations prescribed by the secretary of acriculture and of hides under the regulations of the secretary of the treasury.

> Protection of Railway Employee. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 18 .- In consideration of the article on corporations in the constitutional convention, sections were adopted giving employee of railroads the same rights as passengers to recover dam-ages when injured in the service of railroads through the negligence of the comnany or their fellow employee. All railroads operating in this state, by another section, are required to secure characters from the state although they are chartered in other states.

> hix Persons Burned to Donth, NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -- A 4-story brick tenement:at \$11° Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, was burned and six persons lost their

The fire started in the lower hallway and extended to the roof. It is supposed to have been caused by a gas jet in the lower hall setting fire to the woodwork.

France's Statustel Descent Parks, Nov. 23.—M. Dougles, minister of finance, has seen several leading linea-ciest, and is its reported think by hop tonciety, and is to reported the period a manting of representative the purpose of acting in concers and plan-ping measures to record confidence at the

AUSURE, N. E., Nov. E. Amethics and feeling branch of the Lables Valley retired was wrected by the County of the Lables of the L miles from this city, resulting in the death of Engineer Charles True and suspending teaffic for several hours.

WASSINGTON, Nov. 18. - The interstate commerce case involving the right to compel Chesses to answer all-markets and an arrival and an arrival and arrival and arrival and arrival ar was to as good and set for the "up Mon-

day in January. Looksatter Beller Brail WARWICK, N. Y., Nov. 11 - Knothe Me 18 of the Labigh and Hudson ratiro blow up sight ratios from this place.
Two men were instantly killed and jurg others died later from their injuries.

Wallington & Conditions Barrhout Mr. B. .. A NEW BUSINESS WHICH AMOUNTS TO \$3,000,000 A YEAR

The Reason Why It Mad Its Edmitations, All Green Up Within a Very Few Years. Busice's Serious Ylear of the Ad. Wate or's Alternate of Human

The snaukl expenditure for street car advertising in the United States has in five years grown from \$500,000 to \$8. 000,000; and is constantly increasing Although it is yet small in comperison with the enormous amount of money paid for newspaper advertising, it is, for warious reasons, a populiarly intersection development of modern business methods. It is an outgrowth of importaut social betterments, a new field for the display of artistic and literary talent. and a not inconsiderable element of entertainment as well as practical information for the quick witted American public. It is also a field ouriously liable to be cornered. Newspapers may add on columns and pages to accommodate advertisers, magazines be made a few ounces or pounds heavier to the same end, new publications without number be set going and billboards enlarged indefinitely. In fact, every other vehicle of advertising has a quality of elasticity that is entirely lacking in the street car method. New lines will not be started or even more cars put on to give opportunities to advertisers. Those things are determined by the requirements of local travel. And when the 16 advectising spaces in a car are filled the seventeenth edvertiser who comes nions will have to wait his chance for some 100 corb of sels since Not infrequently the limit of accom-

mediation has been reached in Boston and other New England cities peculiarly favored by advertisers, and applicanta for space have had to wait for the expiration of running contracts before they could gain entrance. Already haif s dozen firms are spending from \$75,000 to \$1 00,000 a year each in this way, at least 20 concerns each expend from \$45,-000 to \$75,000, and from 25 to 80 may be counted who put out from \$25,000 to \$40,000 each. These sums, it is understood, are paid for the actual rental of spaces in the street cars, the placing of the cards in them and the watching neccounty to see that the cars are run according to contract. The cost of getting up the cards, which is very considerable, is outside this estimate. To make up the remainder of the ostimated \$5,000 .-000 of total annual expenditure an army of smaller advertisers, generally loonly, lend their aid.

The growth of street our advertising her been to a very marked degree dependent upon and synchronous with marked improvements in street oar servion. It was a very intiguificant interest in the old days of the horse cars prior to 1878. The low ceiled, dingy, ill lighted mnottractive cards, helf obscured by dust and covered by glass, the refractions from which made them difficult to decripher. Only local advertisers cornpied spaces and old so rather to help a struggling enterprise or get rid of a persistent solicitor than through any hope of profit from the investment. Then, in San Francisco primarily, cable traction began to take the place of horses, enabling the employment of roomier, loftier cars handsomer in every detail of materials, form and poler than the old ones, and some genius evolved the hapby idea of confining the advertising pards by moldings in concare spaces and without glass. At once the cards were made togonform to their improved surroundings. They were more handsomely designed, printed in bright, attractive colors and sometimes illustrated.

It was not until 1888, when electric propulsion had been clearly demonstrated to be commercially practicable and trolley lines were put in operation all over the country, that street car advertising began to assume its present character. As before the improvement in it was in keeping with the betterment of the vekicles, which were now no longer simply comfortable, Lat became lugarious. The amount of interest waken in the advertising earth, as well as the virilance of orition? observation, is cometimes demonstrated by profusts against some novely within the finit hour of its appearance. That is partionlarly likely to happen in Boston, where the committee for regulating the universe is largely represented. That committee is always in session, one of its members constitutes a quorum, and is seldom looks things to kick at. One day, some mosthe ago, it was moved to turn itself loose on the subject of a new count. that flished out at open in all the care!

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any viewed with distance.-- Best Look

Culomel Henry Wasserson tolk a ser been given up to hard work and the tool low tog of superpirie silent, tens of which was that the become your alighmuch. He had several theories to ac vance in support of bis bice. One of them was to out down the as per of anothing house his feedunion and finally arrive at a state what, by get then one would be initialled with a same smaller emission of along than one w

To show his considerate in his sheary he began to practice the new idea as follows: He usually slept nine hours. He explained that he would out this down to 31% hours for each week that passed until he had reduced his number of discrete hours to two which, he claimed was all that the besided by ANY CHIA

ay case. The time went by, said the old follow had kept to his rale laid down and finally reached the two hour time.

He went along for several weeks alcepang but two bonry delly devoting the time gained in reading and advocating his idea. While there was a noticeable decrease in his weight, abseemed to stand it very well.

Then be began to talk of further reducing the time, and when enthusiastic talked of the possibility of one doing without sleep entirely.

He set type and was an old hand on the paper. One morning about three weeks after be had reached his low sleeping mark the compositor at the onse next to his noticed the old man had dropped his head upon his arms. that were folded over the oass. It was neer quitting time. All the forms were up, and the old chap was not disturbed, He had gone to aleep. The office was soon deserted, with the exception of the janitor and the eleoper. The janitor was instructed not to bother him.

The next day when the first men agrived he was still sleeping as they had left him and accring so hard that he jarred the type in the case on which he rested.

Some one told his wife where he was and she concluded to let him along.

He slept on in that position for 30 hours. Then they carried him to a bed at home, still sleeping. He slept for \$3 hours, and when he woke up he had forgotten how to set type and had to learn to read again, although his memory was good in other respects.—Exchange.

SCARING A DOG.

An Experiment That Can Hardly De Called a Howling Succe

Bill Jones of Happy Valley come into the office the other day and said he had found out a good way to some a sing. Jie said he didn't see any sense in wanting to shoot a dog or be shed to desab to shede by polecaling 'em when there were treat keep 'em from biting you. He said, jos to show his good faith before we propi the recipe in The News, we might down street past Oldfaller's place and try his dog once. So we started one with

Jones took his unbrells, and as we walked along he showed us how the aid thing worked. He asked us to walk that shood, and he played we were to the position of the dog and wanted prope growl. When we made a noise, he rushed at us with the umbrells, oppoing and shutting it in rather a startling mariner.

By and by we reached Oldfaller's place, but didn't see the dog. Then Jones growled like and shouted. "Big 'em, Towner!' In about a second and a half Tower come flying around the fence corner, and Jones just had time to lower his umbreils when the obstree was made. Tower made a rule like a trolley car half a block about co year. Jones parried and worked the stide on the umbrella handle. The next instr the dog had a mouthful of a \$6 unshalfa cover and two ribe out of the same. Jones expectorated a mouthful of tober jules in Towase's eye and that one he could have the numerical of the water cover, his entrucks all pasters and adjects we never send in pasters.

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