THE NEWS

Domestic

The Interstate Commerce commission has refused to suspend the operation of the new freight classification, which involves over 6,000 items.

Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of Internal Revenue, ordered a detail of eight additional special agents to hunt down moonshiners.

The naval board of inquest decided that the two midshipmen who were drowned in the Severn died in the line of duty.

The President has signed several proclamations eliminating nearly half a million acres of lands from the national forests.

Railroads operating out of Buffalo have been permitted to advance rates on flour.

Judge O'Sullivan, in discharging the Rockefeller special grand jury, which found that there is no organization engaged in white slavery in New York, declared the metropolis to be the greatest and cleanest city in the world.

Bishop William McJicker, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, died at his summer home at Beverly, Mass.

The Cumberland Telephone Company, of Mississippi, found guilty of violating the State anti-trust law, was fined $175,000.

Thaddeus E. York, said to be wanted for forgeries in nearly all the large cities, was captured in Chicago.

United States Senator Samuel Douglas McEnery died suddenly at his home in New Orleans.

Attorney John Stanchfield reveived a fee of $800,000 for the acquittal of F. Augustus Heinze.

Dr. Henry H. A. Beach, for many years a leading surgeon, died in Boston.

Peter Ripley, of Hammond, Ill., was drowned by an auto plunging into a creek.

The Chicago jury trying Legislator Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, disagreed after deliberating 115 hours and were discharged.

A water spaniel saved nine members of the family of Mrs. Caroline Rolph, of New York, from death by fire.

E. E. Powell, of Scotland Neck, N. C., was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the murder of Chief of Police Dunn.

Colonel Roosevelt and Senator La-Follette, of Wisconsin, conferred for over two hours after which Senator LaFollette said they had talked politics, and then added: "Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest living American and in fighting trim."

Louis Levine, head of the so-called Arsenic Club, which exacted blackmail by poisoning horses, was sentences in Brooklyn to not more than 15 years and not less than seven years in the state prison.

Reports that an operation is to be performed on the throat of Theodore Roosevelt are denied by the secretary of Dr. Walter F. Chappell, who was said to have made an engagement to attend the Colonel.

The senior class of the College of the City of New York presened to Mayor Gaynor an "Ephebic" oath, swearing never to bring disgrace upon the city.

One of President Taft's autos, driven by his son, Robert A. Taft, struck an Italian street laborer, fracturing his skull, in the streets of Beverly, Mass.

One of the Lynn (Mass.) handits was arraigned and held for the grand jury. The second one is still in the hospital, with litle hope of recovery.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced that the federal law regulating the hours of service of train crews was declared constitutional by Judge Morris, of Iowa, in a test case brought by the Illinois Central Railroad.

The appropriations made by the session of Congress just closed amounted to $1,027,133,446, according to an official announcement made by the House Appropriations Committee.

The State Department wants the manufacturers in the United States to participate in the great international industrial exposition to be held at Turin, Italy.

Foreign

Emperor William has accepted the resignation of Baron von Rheinbaben, the Prussian minister of state and finance, and Wilhelm von Schoen, secretary for foreign affairs. Baron von Noehte was appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, von Schoen being appointed ambassador to France.

Trial of the suit instituted by Rudolphe Francke against Commander Peary, concerning the disposition of Arctic trophies was begun in a Berlin court. Francke was associated with Dr. Cook in polar explorations.

Prime Minister Asquith introduced in the House of Commons the bill altering the form of the religious declaration required of the king upon his coronation. The bill passed its first reading by a vote of 383 to 42.

Twenty persons were injured by a bomb explosion in a theater in Buenos Ayres. The bomb was hurled from the gallery into the pit and many persons were blown out of their seats.

Ibrahim Nardani, the assassin of Bautros Pasha Ghali, the Egyptian premier and minister of foreign affairs, was hanged at Cairo.

Rioting occured at Bilbao, Spain, as a result of the strained relations between the government and the Vatican.

Baron Sternburg was arrested in St. Petersburg on the charge of delivering secret documents to a foreign state.

Emperor William inspected the steamship Mainz, which will carry to Spitzbergen Islands Count Zeppelin's preliminary North Polar expedition.

Conflicting reports of the result of the recent fighting in Nicaragua come from the American consuls at Bluefields and Manague.

The Russian Council of the Empire has adopted the Finnish bill.

A petition has been presented to General Estrada, leader of the opposition to the Madris faction in Nicaragua, praying for the intervention of the United States.

Alois Christ, an operatic conductor, shot and killed Anna Sutter, a court singer, in Berlin and killed himself.

The Chinese government refused to accede to the demand of the delegates to the provincial assemblies for the immediate convention of a national parliament.

The Duc d'Alencon, grandson of Louis Philippe, died in London.

A BIG RAILROAD STRIKE IS FEARED

The Situation on the Southern Roads Serious.

MEDIATORS ARE WORKING OVERTIME.

An All-Day Conference Of The Presidents Of 13 Companies With Knapp And Neill Brings No Results—The Officials Firm And The Employes Determined To Have Higher Wages — The Situation Very Acute.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Within a few days it will probably be known whether the entire Southeastern section of the country east of the Mississippi will be involved in a serious railroad strike. The presidents of 13 railroad lines were hastily called into consultation with Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill, and stayed in session all day. The situation is admitted on all sides to be acute.

The situation grows out of a controversy between the Southern Railway, the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line and their affiliated lines, including the Queen And Crescent Road, and their conductors and brakemen. The latter have demanded a material advance in wages approximating 20 per cent. They have already taken a vote to strike unless their demands are complied with.

About two weeks ago the general manager of the roads and the representatives of the conductors and brakemen agreed to submit their differences to Chairman Knapp and Commissioner of Labor Neill, the mediators under the Erdman Act, the terms of which act provided for the settlement of disputes between common carriers and their employes. Hearings have been given to the representative of the men, some 200 in number, and the 10 general managers. Harvey Barker, general manager of the Queen and Crescent, being the chairman of the managers' committee.

Practically no headway was made, the railroad managers asserting that their earnings would not allow of the increase demanded. The men were obdurate, and it appeared that a break would occur, and the representatives of the conductors and brakemen would send telegrams ordering the men to walk out.

At this juncture it was decided to call in the presidents of the roads, and this was done. President Finley of the Southern Railway; President Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, and President Meldrum, of the Seaboard Air Line—the chief lines—and the presidents of the other lines were in conference with the Mediation Board all day, and it appears that little progress was made, and that unless one side or the other makes concessions the entire southeastern section of the country will be involved in a serious strike.

The men have urged that, inasmuch as the conductors and other trainmen on Northern and Eastern lines have received increases, it is only right they should receive the same treatment, in view of the increased cost of living.

While neither side will discuss the situation, it is known that, though the mediators admit that it is serious, they have not yet given up hope of bringing the two sides together and avoiding a strike.

A BIND MAN HONORED.

University Of Michigan Gives Honorary Degree To Dr. Babcock.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special).—Dr. Robert Hall Babcock, of Chicago, who, though blind from his twelfth year, has risen to a position of eminence as a heart and lung specialist, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Michigan. Dr. Babcock was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1877.

Others receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws were Justice Aaron V. McAlvay, of the Michigan Supreme Court; Circuit Judge George Hosmer, of Detroit, and Brigadier General James Harvey Kidd, of Ponia, Mich., a Civil War veteran and journalist.

TAFT GOES TO BEVERLY.

President In Fine Trim, Ready To Enjoy His Vacation.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft left Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Beverly, Mass., where he will spend his summer vacation. In his private car were his secretary, Charles D. Norton, and his military aid, Captain Archibald W. Butt. In another car were the corps of under-secretaries and stenographers. He will not be back in the White House for at least three months.

The President's last day in Washington was a busy one. Callers poured in clear up to the time of leaving.

Bowling Green, Ky., Goes Wet.

Bowling Green, Ky. (Special)—In a hotly contested election the city of Bowling Green gave a majority of 87 in favor of a return to license sale of liquors. Three years ago the city went "dry" by 228 votes.

Opium Smuggler Confesses.

Savannah, Ga. (Special).—W. H. Rowe, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, in charge of the Savannah district, returned from Atlanta, where he assisted in placing under arrest Charles C. Chisholm, for smuggling opium into the United States from Mexico. "I have a confession from Chisholm," said Mr. Rowe, "which is sufficient to convict firms or individuals in New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia."

Honoring Young Roosevelts.

Santa Barbara, Cal. (Special).—Santa Barbara and Montecito society paid homage to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when the visitors were made the guests of honor at a dinner dance given by Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier at the Potter Country Club. This is the first series of social events planned for the Roosevelts during their month's stay here. Otherwise the bridal pair are spending a quiet honeymoon, sea bathing, boating, and riding being their principal recreations.

DEFIES MILITIA UNTIL HIS HOME IS RIDDLED

Desperado Kills Three and Wounds Three of Posse.

W. H. Bostwick, Wanted For The Murder Of His Brother, Single-handed Drives Off Posse, Killing Chief Of Police And Two Sheriffs, Of Irwin County, Ga.—Troops Are Called Out—Kept Six Children In House To Stay Bullets — Militia Fires Volley After Volley Into Home—Dead With Boots On.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

THE DEAD:

J. P. McInnes, sheriff, Irwin County, Ga.
Steve Davis, chief of police, of Ocilla, Ga.
Deputy Sheriff Sheffield, Irwin County, Ga.
W. H. Bostwick, victim of shots fired into his home.

THE INJURED:

James Gill, seriously wounded.
Deputy Sheriff T. C. Pass, arm broken and shot in abdomen.
Deputy Sheriff Wyatt Tucker, injuries slight.

Irwinville, Ga. (Special).—Fanatically defiant, even while the shadows of death closed around him and volley after volley from the new Springfield rifles of two State militia companies made a sieve of the walls of his humble home, W. H. Bostwick, the white desperado who observed his last Sabbath day by the murder of two officers of the law and the serious wounding of three others, paid the penalty of death shortly after 5 o'clock A. M.

He succumbed to many wounds received from the volleys fired into the building early in the night by a mob of infuriated citizens or from those of the military which began an attack after 4.30 o'clock A. M. Almost at the same moment Sheriff J. P. McInnes, of Irwin County, who was wounded while making a desperate attempt to remove a wounded fellow-officer from the range of Bostwick's deadly fire, expired. James Gill, another officer, was added to the list of wounded during the early morning fusillade, but it is believed he will recover.

Surrounded by his six little children, whom he held prisoners almost to the end of the siege, Bostwick, who had declared intention of dying rather than submit to arrest on the charge of attempting to murder his brother-in-law, fought the battle to the last ditch. Knowing that death was near, the desperate man finally allowed the children to leave the house, but they would not reveal one incident of the fight to the military officers.

SETS HIMSELF ON FIRE.

Frank Walters Commits Suicide In Horrible Way At Easton, Pa.

Easton, Pa. (Special).—Frank Walters, 45 years old, one of the best-known hotel proprietors in this section, ignited his clothing while many persons watched him and walked to the middle of the street enveloped in flames.

As the fire reached the top of the man's head he fell, and before anything could be done to help him he was burned so severely that death followed.

The fierceness of the flames indicated that before setting fire to his garments he had saturated them with oil. Walters had been showing signs of derangement.

Damage By Cloudburst.

Huntington, W. Va. (Special).—Great damage has been wrought throughout the Coal River and the Mud River Valleys by heavy rains, followed by a cloudburst. The rivers are at the highest stages ever known. The damage to crops and property will probably be $300,000. Railroad traffic has been suspended owing to many washouts and landslides.

"Killed His Girl."

New York (Special). — Because Jennie Minkoff, not quite 18, rejected his attentions, Morris Nathanson, a young grocer's clerk, lay in wait in the hallway of her home and shot her through the heart. She fell dead at his feet. Nathanson then walked to a police station and remarked that he had "killed his girl." He was locked up.

Old Indian Fighter Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Daniel Webster Field, who founded Glencoe, Minn., and who has lived in Los Angeles since it was a village, died aged 77 years. Before the Civil War Mr. Field was an Indian fighter in Minnesota. During the Civil War he served with a Connecticut regiment.

Three Dead In Hotel Fire.

Seneca Falls, N. Y. (Special).—Three persons lost their lives and another had a narrow escape from serious injury in a fire that destroyed the new Seneca House here. A building adjoining the hotel was also burned and the loss is estimated at $40,000.

$15,000,000 Leather Merger.

Montreal, Que. (Special). — Another merger, this time in leather, will be the Canada Leather Company, Limited, with an authorized capital of $15,000,000 of stock and $5,000,000 bonds. Companies probably are to be included in the merger representing 75 per cent. of the total output of leather used in the Canadian boot and shoe, trunk and bag trades.

Abraham Lincoln's fortune was $75,000.

Duel With Knives.

Tampa, Fla. (Special). — Armed with knives and keeping their word to meet at sunrise in the woods near Macfarland Park, in West Tampa, Mario Adalo and another Cuban, whose identity has not yet been established, fought until both fell from loss of blood. Adalo died within a few minutes. The unknown escaped. Adalo came from Cuba. He was a labor organizer.

Wagon wheel spokes may be made to fit tight by splitting the tennons with a chisel and driving wedges into the splits.

UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL DEAD

Third Stroke of Paralysis Proves Fatal.

FAVORITE SON OF COMMONWEALTH.

His Wife, Son And Daughter With Him When The End Came—He Had Been Ill Practically All Winter, And Was In The Senate Only Two Or Three Days During The Last Session—One Of The Most Conspicuous Men In The Old Dominion And Known All Through The South.

FACTS IN HIS CAREER.

Born at Lynchburg, Va., September 5, 1842.
Served in the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia throughout the Civil War, and was wounded four times.
Became adjutant-general on General Early's staff.
Studied law at the University of Virginia in 1865-66, and was admitted to the bar in the latter year.
Served in the Virginia House of Delegates in 1869-72.
Member of the State Senate in 1875-81.
Presidential elector in 1876.
Defeated for Governor of Virginia in 1881.
Member of Congress, 1885-87.
United States Senator since 1887.

Lynchburg, Va. (Special).—United States Senator John Warwick Daniel died at 10.35 P. M. at a sanitarium in Lynchburg, where he had been since his return from Dayton. With him when the end came were his wife and his son, Edward M. Daniel, and his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Harper, whose husband, also here, was Senator Daniel's law partner.

Senator Daniel had been ill practicly all winter, and had been in the Senate only two or three days during the past session, that being shortly after Congress convened.

Death was due to paralysis, the last stroke being the third, the first being last fall while he was in Philadelphia, and the second at Dayton, Fla., during the winter.

BALD EAGLE ATTACKS CHILD.

Tries To Carry Off Two-Year-Old Boy, But Is Foiled.

Chester, Pa. (Special).—A bald eagle of enormous size attempted to carry off Paul, the 2-year-old son of William L. Zebly, of Bethel. Paul was playing in the rear of his home, when Mrs. Zebley heard her child scream, and was horrified to see the eagle tugging at the litle fellow's dress. The boy, however, was too heavy for the bird, which only succeeded in lifting him about two feet from the earth. Securing a stout club, Mrs. Zebley attempted to strike the bird. The eagle dodged the blows, and after making several lunges at the woman it flew away. Mr. Zebley, who had arrived with his shotgun, fired at the bird, but the shot went wild.

DR. HYDE DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Physician May Appeal To The Supreme Court.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special).—Dr. B. C. Hyde, convicted on May 16 last of poisoning Col. Thomas H. Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, was denied a new trial by Judge Ralph S. Latshaw in the Criminal Court here.

The prisoner's attorney immediately filed a motion for arrest of judgment and the Judge set Tuesday as the time for arguments. When this motion is disposed of next week the matter of appeal to the Supreme Court and a motion to release Dr. Hyde on bond will be taken up.

The South Made Big Gains.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—That the census of 1910 will show the Southern States, including Missouri and Oklahoma, to have made a gain in population of 21 per cent. since 1900 is the estimate of the Southern Commercial Congress. The congress estimates the population to be 32,415,297. The gain of other states of the Union during the same period is estimated by the congress to have been 18½ per cent. The five states of the South which have made the greatest gain in population, according to the estimate, are Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Georgia and Alabama.

A Floating Federal Court.

Valdez, Alaska. (Special).—The revenue cutter Rush, with United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman's traveling court, arrived from Juneau. Besides United States Marshal P. H. Sullivan and United States District Attorney C. D. Murnane, the members of the grand and petit juries will board the cutter here. The traveling court will be gone until August 17, and will touch at isolated stations to the westward as far as Dutch Harbor. Twelve cases are to be tried along the route.

The Liability Of Employers.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The commission created by Congress to investigate the whole question of employers' liability and workmen's compensation will hold its first meeting either here or in Chicago during August or September. A preliminary conference of several of the members was held, and it was announced that Senator Warner, the chairman, would call a meeting later. Taft has yet to name two members from civil life.

Ends Bureau Of Equipment.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The President signed an order abolishing the Bureau of Equipment in the Navy Department and distributing its functions among the other bureaus of the department, in accordance with the recommendations of the Swift board.

Machinists Get Increased Pay.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special)—The 1,400 machinists employed on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways succeeded in securing an increase in pay of two cents an hour.

WASHINGTON

BY TELEGRAPH

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of New York denied the petition of the Wright Company asking a modification of the decision dissolving the temporary injunctions obtained by the Wright Company against Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, and the Herring-Curtiss Company, of Hammondsport, N. Y.

The first commencement at Harvard University under the direction of President A. Lawrence Lowell came to an end with the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, which had Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, as its orator.

One police lieutenant, 6 sergeants, a detective and 15 patrolmen were charged with pilfering from the Police Relief Association Fund by the board of police commissioners of St. Louis.

An explosion at the DuPont Powder Plant, at DuPont, Wash., killed Thomas Blake, foreman, of Waukesha, Wis.; George Strouse, of St. Paul, and Edward Smith, of New Orleans.

The Congressional Bonding Commission in apreliminary report just completed, will favor the bonding of all government employes by the government itself.

Ex-Senator Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, was appointed special ambassador to represent the United States at the Mexican centennial celebration.

President Taft is expected to name ex-President Roosevelt as chairman of the Peace Commission.

Cadet C. V. Boykin, of the third class at West Point, was dismissed for lying.

The Swiss government has issued a decree postponing the prohibition on the importation of California sulphur-dried fruit until July 1, 1911, according to official information received at the State Department.

Out 280 candidates who took the mental examination for admission to the Naval Academy only 104 passed, according to reports received at the Navy Department from the examining board.

Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., former associate statistician of the Department of Agriculture, pleaded guilty to connection with the cotton leak scandal and was fined $5,000 in Criminal Court No. 1.

The sailors of the battleship Louisiana raised $1,559.25 for the widows and orphans of the men who were lost by the foundering of the Naval tug Mina.

The State Department wants China to ratify the $30,000,000 Hankow railroad loan and has sent instructions to Minister Calhoun.

William T. Thompson, of Nebraska, has been appointed solicitor of the Treasury to succeed Maurice D. O'Connell, resigned.

A House bill amending the immigation laws to permit certain persons to complete their naturalization without being subjected to the delay generally incident to the naturalization process was passed by the Senate.

Senator Smith secured the acceptance of an amendment to the Appalachian Forest Reserve Bill carrying an appropriation for an investigation into the feasibility of draining the swamp lands in Maryland.

The Senate adopted the joint resolution, which originated in the House, authorizing the appointment of a peace commission.

Draughts Do Not Cause Colds.

London (Special).—Dr. Sir Frederick Treves astonished the public this week by declaring that "The idea that colds are caused by draughts is absurd; no cold ever had such an origin. Colds are the result, not of draughts, but of stuffy rooms." Other famous London physicians back up Sir Frederick in holding that no cold was ever caused by a draught.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The placing of fuses on the outside of street cars lessens the danger of fire and panic when they blow out.

With a production of 14,493,936 gross tons, the output of open hearth steel ingots and direct castings in the United States broke all records last year.

A German dictionary for the blind, printed at Vienna even though condensed as much as possible, makes five big volumes.

Four hundred thousand flasks of tuberculin were distributed free last year by the federal Bureau of Animal Industry for cattleman to use in tests for tuberculosis.

Siam, outside of Bangkok, is mostly jungle and its teak and timber trade is the most important industry, so that it affords a splendid market for such machinery.

Banana oil, applied with a soft brush to any metal surface after polishing, is a good preventive of rust.

Mrs. Pankhurst's society of English suffragists has just cleared $8,500 at a suffrage bazaar held in Glasgow. The members made about half as much by their recent self-denial week.

The output of molasses in Mexico during the past year was 85,185 tons of 2,000 pounds each. The State of Morelos led with 21,000 tons, Vera Cruz furnished 14,340, Michoacan 11,160 and Pueblo 10,750 tons.

The general use of the automobile in a South African town has caused the abandonment of a short railroad and one of its stations has been turned into a garage.

The pine reaches a maximum age of 700 years; the silver fir, 425; the larch, 275; the red beech, 245; the aspen, 210; the birch, 200; the ash, 170; the elder, 145 and the elm, 130.

More than one-third of Turkey's total trading is done through Constantinople.

Havre maintains its position as one of the great ports of the world, and the second in France, despite recent labor troubles and certain temporary irregularties of movement in the foreign markets for various important staples of which Havre is the European clearing house

There is in England a relief map of Uganda which contains 2,000 square feet, and the claim is made that it is the largest in the world.

In 12 marriages out of every 100 one of the two has been married before.

A THRILLING VOYAGE IN ZEPPELIN'S FLYER

Airship Deutschland Now Lying on Top of a Forest.

WAS CAUGHT IN TERRIFIC WIND STORM.

Thirty-Three Persons, Mostly Newspaper Men, Who Sailed In Her From Dusseldorf After A Wildly Exciting Experence Escape By Sliding Down Rope Ladder From The Wreck—To Get Out Of A Whirlwind The Pilot Shoots Up The Airship 4,000 Feet.

Dusseldorf, Germany (Special).—Count Zeppelin's passenger airship Deutschland, the highest developed of all the famous aeronaut's models, lies on the top of the Teutoburgian forest pierced with pine-tree stems, a mass of deflated silk and twisted aluminum. The 33 persons aboard, after a wild contest with a storm, escaped uninjured, climbing down a rope ladder from the wreck on the pine tops. Herr Colesmann, general manager of the new airship company; Chief Engineer Duerr, of the Zeppelin Company, and Captain Kannenberg, who personally had charge of the crew of 10, and 20 newspaper men sailed from Dusseldorf at 8.30 A. M. for a three-hour excursion.

The objective point was Dortmund, about 35 miles from Dusseldorf, but a high head of wind prevailed and an effort was made to reach Munster, a garrison town, so that a landing might be made on the parade ground by the aid of the soldiers, and it was realized that it would require a large number of them to hold the vast contrivance of silk and metal against the wind.

A Motor Fails.

It was dangerous to attempt a landing in an open field because of the storm, as the metal was likely to pound to pieces. In the high wind one of the motors refused to work and the other two were not powerful enough to make any progress in the gale.

The airship drifted, swaying in the violent gusts and sometimes leaning to an angle of 40 degrees, and all the while the enginemen were at work repairing the disabled motor. When this was done all four screws were driven at their full power, under which in normal conditions the airship was capable of attaining a speed of 40 miles an hour. But the helmsman was unable to keep his course, and the great craft was swung about at the mercy of the winds.

Colesman did not dare to turn the ship around for fear of overturning, and he decided to drift in the gale, which was blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour, toward Osnabruck, which is also a garrison station. If he missed that he would continue on to Senne.

Up 4,000 Feet.

Suddenly he perceived a whirlwind coming and ascended to a height of nearly 4,000 feet to avoid the worst of it. With the whirlwind came an avalanche of rain. After half an hour the Deutschland came down to permit of observations and it was seen that the Teutoburgian forest lay below. The forward motor again stopped and Colesmann sent five of the correspondents to the aft gondola to ballast the vessel.

The Deutschland sank rapidly, having lost much gas in the high altitudes, and dragged along the top of the dense forest. A heavy branch of a tree broke through the floor of the cabin amidships, throwing two of the guests to the floor. Other branches ripped through the gas compartments and the whole great structure settled down 30 or 40 feet from the ground.

"It isn't the fault of the Zeppelin system," exclaimed Herr Colesmann; "that is all right. It is our own fault, and our benzine ran out."

The airship, for which Herr Colesmann's company had just paid $137,500, looked a total wreck. The frames were broken, but the motors were not damaged. The silk was ripped and had fallen in a torn mass on the tops of the trees.

MAN AND CHILD ELECTROCUTED.

Wife And Mother, Severely Shocked, In Critical Condition.

Duluth, Minn. (Special).—E. M. Nelson and his 6-year-old daughter were electrocuted here in the front yard of their home at Lake Side, a suburb, in the presence of the wife and mother.

The cause was a live wire which had been allowed to dangle from an adjacent telephone pole to the lawn. "Oh, see the grass is burning up!" shouted the child to her mother, and then grabbed the wire. In an instant she fell over dead.

The father saw the child fall, and in an effort to extricate her met a similar fate. Mrs. Nelson, while trying to drag the bodies away, was severely shocked and is in a critical condition.

Still Expelling The Jews.

Kiev, Russia (Special). — Ninety-five Jews were expelled from Kiev; fifty-two from Solomenka and fifty-one from Demieffka.

A Triple Tragedy.

Bangor, Me. (Special).—Enraged because his wife had determined to leave him on account of his violent temper, David Downes shot and killed her and her mother, Mrs. Ivy Woodard, and then killed himself with the same rifle. The tragedy occurred in a little farming community near the village of Springfield, about 70 miles northeast of Bangor. Downes was 33 years old and his wife 28.

Ex-Minister Terrell Shoots Himself.

San Antonio, Texas.—E. H. Terrell, a wealthy business man of San Antonio and former United States Minister to Belgium, is dying at his home here from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Mr. Terrell has been ill for several months.

Elections In Panama.

Panama (Special). — Municipal elections were held throughout the republic without disturbance of any kind. The government won by a large majority, particularly in Panama City and in Colon.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

Retail trade and most crop reports are, on the whole, better this week, the result mainly of the arrival of a long-delayed seasonable summer weather. Aiding the improvement in retail trade, which at best, however, is not up to expectations, has been the offering of concessions in many lines of goods and wearing apparel. Exceptions to the improvement are in the Northwest, where the critical state of the spring wheat and other crops, due to drouth, is noted, and also at many Southern points, where retail trade is still quiet. There has been a little more confidence in ordering from jobbers and wholesalers for fall, but in the Northwest there is a disposition to await a clearer view of the crop outlook before ordering to the already fairly large business booked for fall in staple dry goods, clothing. Confirmation is noted that there is a demand for lower prices, a price is found in some instances a deterrent to factory response in placing orders to the general extent desired by manufacturers of cotton and gray goods.

In industrial lines no material evidence of improvement is seen. The iron trade is active, but pig iron buyers and trade feeling as to the future of the year is hardly as good as during the first six months. In some lines the movement is still in the direction of curtailment, the Northern and South Western Woolen manufacturing industry for a short time. The output of cotton manufacturers is not large. Overproduction is still a factor in the copper industry.

Collections do not show improvement.

Wholesale Markets.

New York.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, 105c. nominal, c. i. f. to arrive; No. 1 Northern, 121, nominal f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2, 68¾c. nominal, elevator, domestic, basis to arrive c. i. f.; export No. 2, 68¾ nominal, f. o. b. to arrive c. i. f.

Oats—Spot firm; mixed, 26@32 lbs., nominal; natural white, 26@32 lbs., 44@46½; natural white, 34@42 lbs., 45½@48½; receipts, 64,600 bu.; shipments, 500.

Eggs firmer; receipts 15,980 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby henney, brown, 24@26c.; do., gathered brown, 22@24; fresh gathered extra first, 21½@22½; first, 20@21.

Poultry—Alive weak; Western broilers, 25c.; fowls, 16@17; turkeys, 10@14. Dressed weak; Western boilers 22@25; fowls, 14@18; turkeys, 15@18.

Philadelphia. — Wheat firm, 1c. higher; contract grade June 103@106c.

Corn firm, ½c. higher; No. 2 yellow for local trade, 68@68½c.

Oats steady; No. 2 white natural, 45@45½c.

Butter—firm; extra Western creamery, 29½c.; do., nearby prints, 31.

Eggs — Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby first, f. c., 21½c.; at mark; do., current receipts in returnable cases, 20 at mark; Western firsts, f. c., 21½ at mark; do., current receipts, f. c., 20 at mark.

Cheese.—Firmer; New York full creams, choice, 15c.; do., fair to good, 14@14½.

Live Poultry—Steady; fowls, 16@16½c.; old roosters, 12½@13; broiling chickens, 22@25; ducks, 14@15; geese, 12@13.

Dressed Poultry — Steady; fresh killed fowls, nearby, 18c.; do., Western, 17½@18; old roosters, 13½; broiling chickens, as to quality, nearby, 25@30; do., Western, 20@26; spring ducks, 18@20.

Baltimore. — Wheat — No. 2 red spot, 101¼c. nominal; July 95½ nominal. Opening prices did not hold and at the midday call the market was weak, with spot quoted at 1.00 and July 94½ asked. Sales: Car No. 2 red spot, 1.01.

Corn—Spot, 63c., nominal; July, 63¾, nominal.

Oats—White—No. 2, as to weight, 45½@46c.; No. 3, do., 44@45; No. 4, do., 42@43. Mixed—No. 2, 43½@44; No. 3, 42½@43.

Hay—We quote per ton: No. 1 timothy, $22.50@23; No. 2, do., $21.00@22; No. 3 do., $18.00@20; choice clover, mixed, $20@20.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, $19.50@20; No. 2 clover, mixed, $17@18.50;

Straw — We quote, per ton: Straight rye straw, fair to choice, $10@11; straight rye, No. 2, $9@9.50; tangled rye (blocks), $9@9.50.

Butter—We quote per lb.: Creamery, fancy, 28½@29c.; do., choice, 27½@28; do., good, 25@27; do., imitation, 21@23; do., prints, 29@30.

Cheese — The market is steady. We quote jobbing prices, per lb., 16½@17c.

Eggs—We quote, per dozen, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c.; Western firsts, 20½; West Virginia firsts, 20½; Southern firsts, 19½; guinea eggs, 10@11.

Live Poultry—Large spring chickens easier; other lines steady. We quote, per lb.: Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 16c.; do., small to medium, 16; old roosters, 11; do., spring, 1½ lbs. and over, 24; do., small, 12; to medium, 21@22. Ducks—Large, 13@14; do., small, 12; do., Muscovy and mongrel, 12@13; spring 3 lbs. and over, 18.

Live Stock.

Chicago.— Cattle — Market ——. Steers, $6.25@8.75; cows, $4.50@5.75; heifers, $4@8.50; bulls, $4.30@5.75; calves, $3@8.25; stockers, and feeders, $4.50@5.65.

Hogs—Market 10c. lower, heavy, $9.25@9.30; butchers', $9.25@9.35; mixed, $9.25@9.35; light, $9.40@9.50; packing, $8.80@9.25; pigs $9.00@9.40; bulk of sales, $9.15@9.40.

Sheep—Market 25c. lower. Sheep, $4@5.00; yearlings, $5.75@6.25; lambs, $6@7; spring lambs, $7.25.

Kansas City.—Cattle—Beef steers steady; others dull and weak; dressed beef and exports steers, $7.25@8.25; fair to good, $5.50@7.15; Western steers $5.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, $3.75@5.75; Southern steers $4@6.75; Southern cows, $2.50@4.50; native cows, $2.50@4.00; native heifers, $4.50@7.25; bulls, $3.25@5.50; calves, $3.50@8.00.

Hogs—Market weak to 10c. lower. Top, $9.35; bulk of sales, $9.15@9.-0; heavy, $9.10@9.[illegible]; butchers and mixers, $9.15@9.50; light $9.20@[illegible], pigs, $8.75@9.60.

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