

A LOCK OF HIS HAIR.

SNIPPED OFF BY A BULLET
FROM A PISTOL

SIOUX CITY, WOMAN'S SOMNOLENT AND
STARTLING TENSORIAL OPERATIONS -
KRAUT WHILE CHICAGO MILLIONAIRES
BROUGHT LOW BY SPECULATION.

Barbering Extraordinary.

Patrolman John Harvey, of Sioux City, Iowa, had a thrilling experience with a somnambulist a few nights ago, as a result of which he lost a lock of hair and barely missed losing his life. Harvey's wife, the heroine of the tale, has been rendered extremely nervous by the tramps, and, in anticipation of a visit from them, recently provided herself with a huge army revolver. Harvey had just returned from his beat, and was undressing in the room adjoining his wife's bedroom. Suddenly the crack of a revolver sounded, from the inner apartment, a bullet sped through the officer's hair so close to his head that he involuntarily crouched close to the floor, and the click of the lock was heard as the hammer of the weapon rose for a second shot. Before it came Harvey had reached his wife and taken the revolver from her hand. She was still sleeping, and no little difficulty was experienced in rousing her. The bullet penetrated a thick partition, and, after trimming Harvey's hair, buried itself in a heavy eaken door.

OPPOSED AT HOME.

Chamberlain's Venezuelan Designs
Checked in Guiana.

Word reaching Washington from British Guiana indicates that the Legislature of the colony is inclined to resist the London authorities on matters connected with the Venezuelan boundary trouble. Colonial Minister Chamberlain's policy has been to strengthen the colonial military force and buy Maxim guns. He found difficulty in securing the guns, and now the high court has passed a resolution respectfully urging the home government to reduce military expenses. Mr. Hunter, who introduced the resolution, said in supporting it that the Venezuela boundary trouble had resulted in swelling the cost of the police from \$15,000 to \$300,000. They were, he said, simply sent up to the Venezuela boundary to be made "dummies" of. He understood a number were sent there fully armed to protect the boundary, and if the enemy approached they were to say "boo" and retire. (Laughter.) Mr. Hunter's further strictures on the military and police caused something of a sensation. He was supported by a number of members, and the resolution calling for retrenchment passed.

DOWNFALL OF MOORES.

Failure of Diamond Match Magnates
Surprise.

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came the announcement from Chicago that the Moore brothers, the giants behind the great Diamond Match and New York Biscuit dists., had failed. The sensation produced in the "street" - that indefinite term used to describe the banks, brokers' offices and the business places of the big men in finance, without regard to their location - was most profound. The Moores have lost their all and they have always been counted by the public as being among Chicago's millionaires. While the effects of the failure will be far-reaching and widespread, there will be no panic. The real business situation of the Diamond Match Company is not affected by the failure of the Moores; the foreign negotiations are still pending, and it is said there is no reason why the shares of the company should not sell at the 300 mark which has been predicted for them upon the closing of some of the foreign contracts.

WILL NOT AFFECT REVENUES.

Government Officials Pleased with
Shut-Down of Distilleries.

Internal revenue officials are much pleased with the action of the Kentucky distillers in agreeing to shut down their distilleries. The officials believe that the eastern rye distillers will also follow suit. The shutting down of the distilleries, so it is said at the Treasury Department, will in nowise affect the revenue, for the whisky now in bond will be sufficient to supply the trade until the distilleries open up again. The shutting down will benefit the Government, as it will materially reduce the cost of collection.

National League.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

W. L.	W. L.
Cincinnati 62	Philadelphia 39
Baltimore 57	Brooklyn 39
Cleveland 57	New York 36
Chicago 53	Washington 34
Pittsburg 48	St. Louis 28
Boston 46	Louisville 22

Western League:

Young Vanderbilt Weds.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married at New York on noon Monday, at the Wilson residence, by Rev. William H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Church. The wedding was private.

South Dakota City in Danger.

The cutting of the Missouri River toward Vermillion, S. D., has commenced again. Ten feet an hour are tumbling into the water, and prospects are unless something can be done to check the advance of the stream that Vermillion will be in the river before fall.

The Gold Reserve Is Safe.

The bankers' syndicate has been successful in checking the drain on the United States treasury gold reserve. They control \$250,000,000 in exchange and are fortified against any European draft.

Murderous Attack on a Bride.

Massillon, O., is greatly excited over a murderous assault by Jesse Wilson, a boatman, who cut the throat of his bride of three weeks. He escaped, but was captured later. He came from Mansfield, and married Ella G. Lloyd of Canton. The woman cannot recover.

Telegraph.

Mr. Baldwin, of Scotland, S. D., recently performed a unique marriage ceremony, about 700 miles separate from the contracting parties. The bride was Scotland and the groom was Indiana, the ceremony being performed by telegraph.

Public Debt Statement.

The treasury statement of the public debt, issued Saturday, shows the public debt less cash in the treasury, at the close of the month to have been \$966,154,612.

TO TEST POSTAL LAW.

Lake Shore Road Will Start Carrying Its Own Letters.

The railroad people propose to test the right of Postmaster General Wilson to prohibit them from carrying their own and the letters of other roads. The Lake Shore railroad will make a test. It is unpermitted to issue a order to all of the road's employees to carry mail pertaining to the business of the road, and letters for other roads relating to joint business affairs. Maj. Stuart of the Chicago postal inspection department, to whom the enforcement of the postal laws falls, said that he had not heard of any agreement to test the law, but if the Lake Shore desired to make a test of it the government would be very apt to accommodate it by prosecuting the violators. "It comes to my knowledge," said the inspector, "I will make a report on the case to the Postmaster General and do whatever he instructs."

WHEAT CROP AN AVERAGE.

North-West Output All Right When Grain Is Thrashed.

In the opinion of St. Paul men who are in a position to know, the crop of poor crops which has been going up throughout the northwest will be proved untrue when the grain is thrashed. When compared with last year's yield the crops will look small, but last year was the best even known in the northwest, and it is merely fair to compare the crop of this year with those of last. For the present outlook Minnesota and the two Dakotas will have at least average crops. It is very early yet to estimate the yield, but wheat men in general are of the opinion that the total wheat crop in the three States will hardly fall below 100,000,000 bushels, and some of the estimates run as high as 120,000,000 bushels. Col. G. D. Rogers, secretary of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and one of the acknowledged crop experts, said that the crop would be an average.

COTTON DAMAGED.

Unusually High Temperature Specially Affects the Southern Crop.

The most unprejudiced observers concur in reporting that the cotton has sustained irreparable damage from extreme heat and drought during the past few days. This applies to an immense area on both sides of the Mississippi river, having Vicksburg for its center. The weather is the hottest ever known and is simply parching up vegetation. Cotton is actually dying and the amount of shedding is unprecedented. The condition of crops is rapidly growing worse, and there is no prospect of rain.

INDIAN CROWD IS THRILLED.

An electrical storm, which struck Greensburg, Ind., about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, caused much damage and struck terror to the hearts of the residents. Several horses were killed by lightning and a large number of people shocked, some quite seriously. The lightning struck one corner of the grand stand, in which were 1,500 people watching bicycle races. The fluid played down along the wire, shocking Joe Wilson, of Indianapolis, he being unconscious for some time. Several others were rendered unconscious and half the people in the grand stand felt the shock. Louis Edward was sitting in a buggy, the horse attached being killed, throwing him to the ground. One of the horses killed was Blanche W., owned by J. W. White, who had refused \$8,000 for her. Two large barns belonging to Henry Metz were burned. Several head of stock were cremated and all the contents lost. The loss will be about \$10,000.

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS.

Few Meet Death When the Number of Passengers is Considered.

There were 507,420,362 passengers carried on the railroads of the United States and the road covered by the route of the interstate commerce commission just issued. That equals about seven railroad rides for every man, woman and child in the whole country. And out of this vast number only 170 were killed and 2,375 injured. The number of men employed on the railroads was 785,034, and of these 1,811 were killed and 25,696 injured. From these statistics it would appear that railroad riding is one of the safest things a man can do, while railroading as a business must be appalling, and many lives must have been lost.

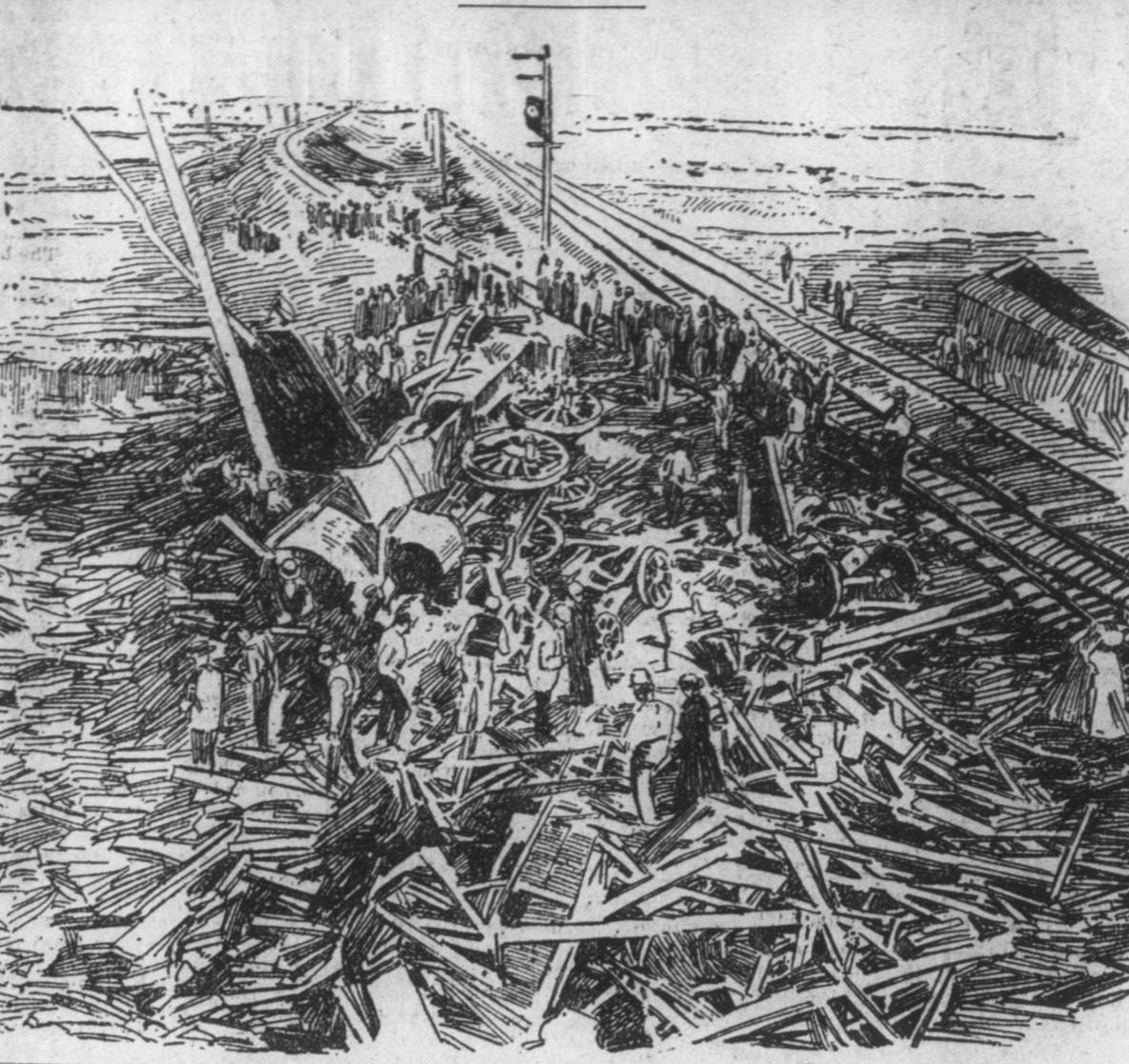
THE NEW JERSEY RAILROAD DISASTER.

FORTY-FOUR WERE KILLED.

Terrible Results of the Railroad Disaster at Atlantic City, N. J.

Now that the excitement has more or less subsided, the actual fatalities and injured in the Atlantic City, N. J., railroad accident, are definitely known. The dead number forty-four, and forty-three were seriously enough hurt to be taken to the hospital. Of those in the hospital, twenty-

SCENE OF THE NEW JERSEY RAILROAD DISASTER.



WED IN SPITE OF ALL.

Miss Grace Wilson Becomes Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married in New York at noon Monday at the Wilson residence, by the Rev. William H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Church. The wedding was private. Only the members of the bride's family were present. The bridegroom was the only one of the Vanderbilt family who was present.

In England there is a growing sentiment for international bimetallism, embracing her political economists, her professors of universities, as also her manufacturers.

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