

BASTING NEEDLE IN HIS HEART.

Chicago Boy Stabbed With
Queer Weapon.

TERRIFIC DUST EXPLOSION.

Yellow Fever Epidemic in South
America—Levi Morton's Daughter
Aspires to be a French Duchess—
Isthmian Canal Matter Under Way

Chicago, Oct. 29.—With a large
basting needle, such as is used by
tailors, David Bernstein, aged 18
years, stabbed 17-year-old Harry
Himmelfard to death last night.
The younger brothers of the boys
had had a childish quarrel. When
the older boys met on the street near
their homes they took up the quar-
rel of the little fellows. Himmelfard,
who is a countess's helper, pulled
from a half-finished coat he was
carrying home a big basting needle.
He plunged it into young Bernstein's
thigh, and ran. Bernstein, mad with
pain, pursued him, and drawing the
needle from his leg as he overtook
his adversary he held Himmelfard
with one hand while with the other
he drove the long needle into his
heart, the boy dropping dead where
he stood. Bernstein then fled to his
home, where he was shortly after-
wards arrested by the police.

A Dust Explosion.
Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—By the explo-
sion of gas in the dust catcher of
furnace No. 1 of the Carnegie fur-
naces of the Carnegie Steel Co., at
Rankine, Penn., early this morn-
ing four men were badly injured. Their
names are John McAllister, Harry
Evy, Daniel McCarthy and John Mc-
Carthy. The injured will all recov-
er. The property damage is about
\$30,000. The furnace was wrecked,
the dust catcher ruined, a big
gas tank destroyed and part of the
boiler house demolished.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.
New York, Oct. 29.—According to
the Herald advice from the Pacific
Coast of South America, yellow
fever is epidemic in Buenaventura.

Aspires to be a Duchess.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Count Boson de Per-
gord, who recently married Miss
Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. Levi
P. Morton, former Vice-President
of the United States, has purchased
the Chateau de Valencay for 2-
718,365 francs. The owner of the
domain of Valencay, if a member
of the family, is entitled to assume
the dukedom. The Count de Per-
gord will claim his rights; and the
former Miss Morton will thus be-
come Duchess of Valencay.

That Canal Matter.
New York, Oct. 29.—The London
Times, in its editorial articles as
cabled to the New York Times, says
it has reason to believe that the
basis of the new arrangement re-
garding the Isthmian Canal has
been settled in principle by the
British and United States Govern-
ments.

GEN. BULLER'S DISMISSAL.

A Good Deal of Feeling Over
it in England.

DID THE KING INTERFERE?

London, Oct. 29.—The leaders of
the Liberal organization deny that
any meeting of the Liberal leaders
has been called, as cabled to the
United States by a news agency, to
consider the advisability of issuing
a manifesto to the country calling
on the government to resign or call
a special session of Parliament to
discuss the Boer war, the dismissal
of Gen. Buller and other matters.

The efforts made by several of the
London daily newspapers to create
a feeling in general Buller's favor are
partly due to their desire to make
party capital, as these papers be-
fore the action of the War Office
could scarcely say anything bad
enough about the general for whom
they have now taken up the cudgels.
They have succeeded, however, in
working up a certain amount of popu-
lar enthusiasm which finds vent in
music hall demonstrations wherever
Gen. Buller's name is mentioned.

A great meeting of sympathy in
Hyde Park is now under considera-
tion, and there is talk of a pre-
sentation to the general of a sword
of honor as a national tribute. In
the west of England, where General
Buller's home is situated, the feel-
ing runs high. Frequent meetings
have been held to denounce the Gov-
ernment's action.

An Unlikely Story.

A representative of the Associat-
ed Press learns that General Bul-
ler, first of all, after delivering the
speech at the luncheon given by
the Queen's Westminster Rifle Vol-
unteers, at their headquarters in
Westminster, to those of their reg-
iment who had taken part in the
war in South Africa, which re-
sulted in his retirement, received a
personal letter from King Edward,
disapproving of his retirement, and
expressing the hope that His Maj-
esty would be glad if Gen. Buller
would resign. Then the War Secretary,
Mr. Brodrick, summoned Gen. Buller,
and pointed blank demanded his re-
signation. It was a stormy inter-
view, ending in Gen. Buller's re-
fusal to resign. It is said that
the General even threatened to
leave that the War Office would
be sure to retire him. After the
view Brodrick went to the palace
and told King Edward in Scotland
that Gen. Buller was still in the coun-
try.

MISS STONE PROBABLY SAFE.

Macedonian Committee Im-
plicated in Plot.

KIDNAPPERS BULGARIANS.

Belief That They Would Surrender
to Bulgaria, But if Attacked by
Turkish Troops Would Fight and
Probably Murder Their Captives.

New York, Oct. 29.—From the fact
that the brigades that kidnapped
Miss Stone have permitted communi-
cation with her, it is believed that
Miss Stone is alive and safe from
harm, for the present at least, says
a S. M. Desjardine, correspondent.
Moreover, the diplomatic
agent or envoy of the United States
in Bulgaria, as well as Consul-
General at Constantinople, in an inter-
view said: "I have absolute proof of
the complicity in the crime of some
members of the Macedonian Commit-
tee. The brigades who attacked Miss
Stone's party were disguised in Turk-
ish uniforms. Two of them threw
back their cloaks during the attack,
thus revealing the uniform of the
Macedonian Committee. They were
recognized, too, as Bulgarians. I
further say, they spoke poor Turkish,
but good Bulgarian, and ate ham and
bacon."

The leading members of the Bul-
garian government agree, I believe,
that the brigades are willing to sur-
render to the Bulgarian troops, and
in this case there would be no danger
to the captives, if they should be at-
tacked by Turkish troops the brig-
ades would fight to the last and
then kill the captives. The Turkish
troops are under orders not to at-
tack the brigades, even if they are
fired upon."

Diplomat Fears the Worst.

New York, Oct. 29.—Discussing the
case of Miss Stone with a South cor-
respondent, the Russian diplomatic
agent Bakmeteff made the follow-
ing statement: "I have sent a man
on my own responsibility, and at my
own expense, to try to open communi-
cation with the brigades, though I
fear it is too late, for a woman of
Miss Stone's age can hardly have sur-
vived the hardships, hunger, cold, ex-
posure and being rushed from place
to place. Valuable time has been
lost in discussing all possible side
issues, while the manner of rescue
of the hapless victim stupid diplomacy
has neglected. The thing to do
first is to get the captive back by pay-
ing the ransom, and then recover
the amount from the responsible
government."

TWO ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

Two Men Convicted of At-
tempted Murder.

DYNAMITER AND CREMATER.

At the Cornwall Fall Assizes two
very bad men were put out of the
way for terms of seven and five
years. The first was Luther Hall,
the head of a gang, which has ter-
rified the neighborhood of Williams-
burg for some time.

One of the gang was brought to
trial for stealing harness, and a con-
viction was registered against him.
Evidence against him was given, de-
spite threats, by a farmer named
McPhee and members of his family.
The night after the trial McPhee,
his daughter and her husband were
disturbed by a noise in an out-
house between 11:30 and 12 o'clock.
On forcing the door they found a man,
who, they said, was Luther Hall,
carrying off a crock of butter, while
a second thief, said to be Melville
Hall, his brother, was stealing other
things. McPhee dashed to these
thieves and they had stolen from him long
enough, and he proposed to denounce
them.

About an hour later McPhee, who
was on guard, standing in an out-
house, saw an upstairs window the
two brothers light a fuse attached
to a stick of dynamite and place
it against the house. The explosion
shook the house and stunned a child
who was in it. The men escaped,
and the local constables attempted
to arrest them at their homes. Mel-
ville asked to be allowed to put on
his coat, but threw a large brick at
the head of the constable stand-
ing nearest him and jumped from the
window. This was the last seen of
him. When they reached Luther's
house and forced open the door they
found that he had jumped from an
upper window scantly clad, and
joined his brother among the tall
timber. This occurred in November
last. Chief Inspector Murray, of the
Provincial force, went down, and
learning that the men had left the
country took out extradition papers.
Nothing further was done at that
time, but Luther returned to Canada,
thinking that the blow had blown over,
and Inspector Murray had him ar-
rested.

At the trial no fewer than fourteen
witnesses swore that on the night
of the Hall outrage Hall was seventeen
miles away from the stick of dynam-
ite. The Crown, however, proved
that these witnesses were utterly
unworthy of credence, and to the
general satisfaction of the commu-
nity, Hall was sent to Kingston Peni-
tentiary for seven years.

Another atrocious case tried at the
same Assizes was that of Arthur
Cooper and his wife. The two had
had some differences and lived apart.
He became insanely jealous, and buy-
ing half a gallon of coal oil poured
it on a part of the house in Lan-
castre, where his wife and four chil-
dren were living, and made a delib-
erate attempt to burn the house and
its inmates. He was sent to King-
ston for five years.

OVER THE FALLS IN A BARREL.

Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor's
Daring Feat.

CAME OUT OF IT ALIVE.

But Badly Bruised and Shocked—
Got a Severe Scalp Wound—Doc-
tors Think She Will Live—Her
Life Story—She Needed Money.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 24.—One
of the greatest as well as most dan-
gerous feats ever attempted was ac-
complished here to-day, and that
by a woman, when Mrs. Anna Edson
Taylor, in her barrel, navigated the
Upper Canadian Rapids, and plunged
over the Horseshoe Falls into the
gorge beneath, a distance of 165
feet, and lives to tell the tale of
her remarkable trip. Mrs. Taylor has
the distinction of being the only
human being who has successfully
gone over the falls of the Niagara
and lived. She had a well-made bar-
rel, padded with cushions, and equip-
ped with a harness of straps to as-
sist her in making her trip in safety,
and some degree of comfort. She
arrived here some ten days ago
with her manager, Frank M. Rus-
sell, from Bay City, Mich., where
she had been engaged in teaching.
The barrel came with them. They
secured a cat, and sent it over in
the barrel. The cat lived, and Mrs.
Taylor immediately prepared to make
the trip. To-day was her forty-
third birthday, and she decided that
this was the day for her journey.
All preparations had been made for
several days in advance. At 2:23

blood was dripping down her jacket.

She was also bruised and suffering
from shock. A boat was secured, and
she was placed in it and rowed to the
Maid of the Mist landing, where a
carriage took her to her boarding-
house.

Likely to Live.

Dr. W. H. Hodge, the leading phy-
sician and surgeon of the city, was
summoned and dressed Mrs. Taylor's
injuries. He announced that she was
in pretty bad shape, but thought she
would pull through. Mrs. Taylor was
asked to give an account of her trip,
but all she could say was:

"I was whirled around at lightning
speed, and then I crashed into the
rocks three times—oh, my head, my
head."

The woman cannot give any clear
statement, and probably never will.
The trip was a wild and dangerous
one from beginning to end, and the
terrible drop of 165 feet is probably
what occasioned the shock. The con-
cession throw her against the barrel
and produced the cut in the head de-
spite the cushions and straps.

Mrs. Taylor states that she is 43
years of age, was born at Auburn,
N. Y. She was educated in the Com-
mon schools, was married at nineteen
to a doctor, who died a year later,
leaving her with a child. The child
died later, and since then Mrs. Tay-
lor has earned her livelihood by
teaching, having taken a course in
the State Normal School at Albany,
N. Y.

When asked why a woman of her
education and attainments should
seek such notoriety she said she had
not made any money and thought if
she could accomplish some such act
as this she could make a lot of
money and be forever independent.
She, however, took the precaution to
leave the address of a sister, Mrs.
Jane M. Kendall, of Edinburg, N. Y.,
to be notified.

For King's Coronation.
London, Oct. 25.—Australia and
New Zealand are sending military
contingents to the King's coronation
next year. It is expected Canada will
also be represented. Men who have
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AN AWFUL HOLOGAUST.

Nine-story Factory Turned
Into a Furnace.

MANY JUMP TO DEATH.

Number of Victims Not Yet Known,
But Eleven Bodies Had Early
Been Recovered—Building Full
of Inflammable Material.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—A fierce fire
is raging on Market street, between
12th and 13th streets, and it is
feared heavy loss of life is in-
volved.
The fire started at 10:30 a. m.
in the nine-story building owned by
Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., furniture
and upholstery manufacturers.
Although the structure was fire-
proof, it was filled from cellar to
roof with highly inflammable ma-
terial, and in a few minutes flames
were bursting from every window,
making it impossible for the fire-
men to assist those in the burning
building.

Hundreds of men and women were
employed by the firm, and a great
many were killed and injured. Up to
11 o'clock 11 bodies have been re-
covered from the morgue, and it is cer-
tain that others were killed.

Snatching Scenes.
The flames spread so quickly that
nearly everybody who could get out
was compelled to jump from the fire
escape in the rear, which fronts on
a narrow street. When the firemen
reached the scene this street was
literally piled up with the bodies of
people who had jumped. Some were
dead, others were dying. Lying on
the fire escape at the fifth story in
full view of thousands of spectators
was a body roasted to a cinder, and
other objects on the fire escape
higher up were believed to be bodies.

A Fire Trap.
Eye-witnesses say the flames
spread with remarkable rapidity.
This they say was due to the fact
that much naphtha, varnish, exci-
sor and other highly inflammable
material were used by the firm. Em-
ployees who started down the fire
escape in the rear of the building be-
fore the flames were visible from the
street were compelled to jump before
they had traveled two stories, be-
cause of the flames breaking through
the windows.

Jumping for Life.
The first firemen who arrived on
the scene devoted their energies en-
tirely to the work of rescue. Nets
were spread in the front and rear
of the building, and soon people who
were saved in this way. One woman
jumped from one of the windows of
the market street front, but the
smoke blinded her and she missed
the net, striking the pavement and
dying instantly. In the rear, a
young girl who jumped from one of
the top stories caught on the fire
escape at the third story, and the
flames bursting from the window,
burned her body to a crisp in al-
most no time. Two men, one white
and one colored, emerged from the
fourth story, stood on the fire es-
cape with the flames all around
them. The white man danced up and
down and appeared to be bereft of
his reason. The colored man stood
for a few seconds and then jumped
to his death below.

Under Control.
At about 11:30 o'clock the walls
of the Hunt-Wilkinson building fell.
This gave the firemen an opportu-
nity to work on the other buildings,
which were ablaze, and at 12 o'clock
the fire was believed to be under
control.

The Victims.
Stories conflict as to the num-
ber of persons killed. The firm, em-
ployed 300 persons, mostly girls. The fire
is believed to have started on the
second floor of their building, where
25 persons were at work. It is
not known whether any of these es-