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## A NEW YORK ITALIAN **RUNS AMUCK WITH GUN**

Because He Was Discharged Cor-nelius Conighare Attempts to Kill His Employer—Both the Latter and Tony Kelly Were Shot and Will Perhaps Die—Crowd Wanted to Lynch Attempted Murderer.

New York, Dec. 28.-Pietro Ensile and Tony Kelly stood in a cigar store at 226 Elizabeth street this afternoon when Cornelius Conighare dashed up to them, pulled a 32-calibre revolver, and fired point blank. The bullet hit; Kelly and he dropped with a fatal hole through his neck. Ensilo started to run across the street, but Conighare, standing on the curb, took deliberate aim and shot him through one eye, as he turned to see if he was pursued. Ensilo fell, but jumped to his feet again, when the assailant sent another shot into his right side. As he fell Conighare yelled out to the crowd: "I killed him because he dis-

charged me.' As two policeme neared him Coni-ghare pointed his pistol at one and pulled the trigger, but the hammer only snapped, and a moment later only snapped, and a moment later the weapon was knocked from his hand. A crowd gathered and shouted, "Lynch him." The police held the mob in check with great difficulty. Neither of the wounded men can live through the night. Conighare said he meant to kill Ensilo because the latter had discharged him a few days ago when the candy business grew slack. He had not intended to hit Kelly

TOUR OF PANAMA CANAL.

Thirty-Eight People Will Make Up Colonel Burns' Party.

Washington, Dec. 27. - Colone Peter Burns' personally conductor tour of the Panama canal zone and adjacent islands began at three o'clock this afternoon, when 38 merry makers left for Charleston, S.C., to be and the Panama canal zone and adjacent islands began at three o'clock this afternoon, when 38 merry makers left for Charleston, S.C., to board the Panama Railroad Company's steamer Alliance, which wil pany's steamer Attance, which will carry them free to the isthmus. O the 38 passengers, several are the wives, daughters or sons of Congress men. Ten members of the Inter-state Commerce Commission go along because their wives went them. Si-substitute members, recruited from the halls of Congress, an elong for the substitute members, recruited from the halls of Congress, go along for th

Vice-President-Elect Sherman di not go along, but sent his son, Rich ard, in his place. Richard also get a pass on the steamship, but he wil have to pay his own board all the way. Colonel Hepburn, who one wrote a railroad rate bill, which kep all editors and statesmen from riding on the cars free, will also travel on pass. One Georgia Congressman wh intended going, backed out on lear-ing from his son that about forty c his constituents, whom he had pre-mised to take along in the heat of th political campaign, were insistent or his making good. The party will sai at 3 p.m. to-morrow and are expected to be back by January 14.

A JUDGE ON STRIKE.

Declines to Act as Stenographer—Says Reporters are Overworked. Halifax, Dec. 27.-The stenographers and judges of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia are on strike. The trouble has been brewing for a long time and came to a head yesterday, when Mr. Justice Russell, who was presiding at the chambers, said:
"I decline to act in this court both

as judge and stenographer. stenographers are overworked and under-paid and they don't propose to stand that kind of thing." The cause of the difficulty is that the attorney general refuses to pay the bills of the court reporters. When the court assembled today, the reporters were on hand, but pending the dispute with the government they would not take notes, and it looked as if the judge would have to do the

The reporters were saved by the judge joining the strike. In consequence of his action the court adjourned.

OFFICIAL AUDITORS.

An extra of the Alberta Gazette has just been issued containing the fol-lowing appointments as official audi-Samuel G. Wark, Strathcona.
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A. H. Middleton, Calgary.
J. W. Costello, Calgary.
J. MacDonald, Calgary. 819 employees, the loss in working hours was 5,715 hours, as against 37,800 in October and 19,275 in Nov-Geo. Hall, Cayley. C.-S. Hotchkiss, Claresholm.

Preventics, the new Candy Cold Cure Table's, are said by druggists to have four speical specific advantages over all ther remedies for a cold. First — they contain no Quinine, nothing harsh of sickening. Second—They give almost natural relief. Third—pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large box—pairiarch of Jerusalem, who declined 48 Preventice—at 25 cents. Also fine for to resign. The patriarch desired to feverish children. Sold by all dealers.

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J. H. Bricker, Frank. the harve minimum of venezuela and all the reigners are tired of the Castro; rument and are disposed to fave he administration of Acting President Gomez. The proclamation continues: "Senor Gomex is described to Germany as a man well worthy of confidence and disposed to settle promptly and justly the claims brought against his coun-try by foreign powers. The an-nouncement makes it clear that Ger-Oliver H. Baldwin, Graminia.
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WILEY TOLD TO GO

Official of U. S. Agriculture Department Has Disagreement With the President.

Washington, Dec. 28—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's connection with the department of agriculture will probably be severed early in the Taft administration if not before President Roosevelt quits office. The trouble appears in a food and drug inspection decision just issued. The gist of it is that the department of agriculture has not changed its position in regard to the use of benzoate of soda in foods. Dr. Wiley is chairman of that board tut he did not sign the decision, the only signatures being those of Dr. Dunlap and Geo. P. McCabe, the other two members. Long before the pure frod law was enacted Dr. Wiley began making experiments with the "famous poison squad," the manufacturers protested that he was giving the squad many times the quantities of the chemicals they would get in ordinary eating, but he persisted and characterized nearly every drug so used as sichized nearly every drug so used as acleterious substances.

A board of eminent chemical ex-perts reported that benzoate in less quantities than one-tenth of one per cent. was not harmful, but Dr. Wiley caused a buliletin to be Dr. Wiley caused a buliletin to be issued declaring its use was criminal. When the sugar men of Louisiana got hold of it, they wrote to President Roosevelt, charging insubordination on the part of Dr. Wiley in publishing the bulletin. The manufacturers who had been threatened with prosecution also wrote to Secretary Wilson, and he felt it necessary to have the food drug inspection board get a decision again, affirmatively permitting the use of benzoate to counteract the effect of Dr. Wiley's bulletin.

Another charge against Dr. Wiley

Another charge against Dr. Wiley edged with the president is that he pursuing the same course in its s pursuing the same pect to sacabarine and sulphur, al-though the President had referred though the President had referred these questions to the Remsen board.

Dr. Wiley and he President had a The President eats sacaharine tablets and on his hunting trip he will use them in coffee.

SLOWLY BURNED TO CRISP. Awful Death of Engineer Resulting

From Head-on Colision. Freeport, Ill., Dec. 27.-A head-on collision between two freight trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in the vard here last night resulted in the burning to a crisp of Engineer Henry Hagerdorn of this city. The fireman, J. J. Stauiger of Racine Wis jumped in time fer, of Racine, Wis., jumped in time to save his life, but broke his ankle Hagerdorn was driving regular No. 35 westbound when he pulled into Feeport, thinking the track clear. In stead an extra eastbound freight was taking water on the main track. When the engines struck Hagerdorn was pinned up against the boiler, where he was slowly burned to death by dames and escaping steam. Both en-cines and a number of cars were de-molished. Officials assert that Hagefast speed contrary to orders, but

coroner's jury bamed the railroad company for Hagordorn's death. POWDER MILLS ELOWN UP.

nook Posten and Environs at an Early Hour-Employees Not Yet at Work.

Boston, Dec. 24-A terrific explesion shook the country for a radius of twenty-ive miles when the Glace works of the American Powder Company situated between Concord and Maynard blew up his morning, completely wrecking the mis morning, completely wreeking the building sending debris a hundred feet in ill directions. The explosion occurred from unknown origin just before the em-ployees reported for work.

Burned in His Home. Kinmount, Dec. 27 .- John Henry Anderson lost his life in the burning of his residence on Tory Hill. He attended a dance Christmas night, going home early in the morning. A lamp explosion is supposed to have set fire to the house, which was destroyed. Anderson's bones were found in the ruins. Anderson, who was 50 years of age, was alone in the house. He was postmaster, store-keeper and Crown lands agent. He leaves a widow and a large family.

Judge Gregory Seriously III. Frederickton, Dec. 27-Judge Geo. Blair, is seriously ill. His son, Frank of Vancouver, has been summoned.

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London, Dec. 28—To selve the unemployed problem in England the curious suggestion is made to organize in the Lincolnshire quicksands, nearly John Lackland, of Magna Charta faming the Lincolnshire quicksands, nearly in the Lincolnshire quicksands, nearly of the Society of Antiquaries at Caming the formation from the foreign official communication from the foreign official reports received here; "Sope statement, "Confirm previous the finges W. H. St. John Pope, vice-ficial reports received here;" says the finges Lynn provided a path five miles of the Royal Archeologism in the Stream, has a long train of wagons and bridge W. H. St. John Pope, vice-ficial reports received here;" says the finges Lynn provided a path five miles of the Royal Archeologism in the Stream, which connected with the Wash, the bay which 'eparates Lincolnshire and Norfolk. On October 11, 1210, King John, after raging funciously up and down firm the success the formation that the wagen and provided the set in with unexampted they tend upon opening it with the Wash, the bay which 'eparates Lincolnshire and Norfolk. On October 11, 1210, King John, after raging funciously up and down firm the Lincolnshire quicksands, near-side plants of the Society of Antiquaries at Caming for the recovery of the free success the Well day, through an official reports the formation of the King.

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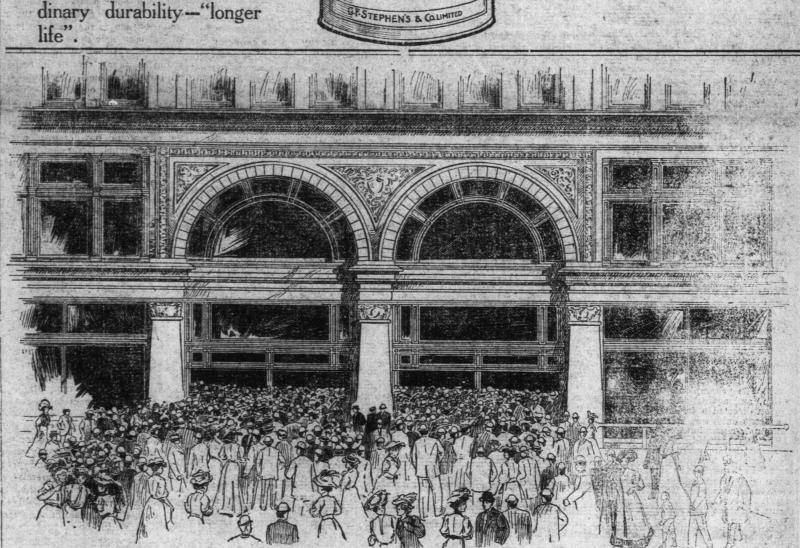
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