POOR DOCUMENT

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ARRESTED AGAIN.

Woodstock Boy Who Broke Jail Had Some Nerve.

CAUGHT IN MAINE.

Had Hired Horse and Carriage and Decamped After Farewelling from Woodstock Lock-up--Contract for New Jail Awarded Monday--Diphtheria.

Woodstock, N. B., June 24—(Special)--Charles Kenney, aged 16 years, is a youth with lots of nerve. A week ago he was arrested for stealing a lady's bicycle which was standing in front of a church at Bath and since then he has been confined in the temporary jail in the court house awaiting trial.

On Friday night he escaped, and later the same evening he hired a rig from Johnson's livery stable. The police have been after him since.

This afternoon a telephone message stated that he had been arrested 10 miles from Danforth, Me., and the boy, horse, and buggy were driven to Houlton. Deputy Sheriff Herb Jones and Duncan Johnston went immediately to Houlton and the escaped prisoner will likely be brought to town tonight.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon has been severely scourged with diphtheria for about a week. Five of the children have been ill with the dread disease. One of them, Willie, four years old, died on Thursday night, but the others are convalescing.

The tender of Michael Kelly, $12,500, for building the jail was accepted this morning and work will be commenced immediately.

MONCTON MAN BACK FROM THE KONDIKE.

James Harris Returns After Three and a Half Years--The Harcourt Mining Work.

Moncton, June 24.—(Special)—James Harris, formerly of the I. C. R. freight department, who went to the Yukon gold country in search of gold, returned home this afternoon after an absence of three and a half years. Harris spent most of his time in Dawson. In his own words, he does not return as a millionaire. He liked the country very much, was well pleased with his experience and intends returning. The Moncton man's experience is that the Yukon is a place where money comes and goes easy. He had interest in a number of claims in the Klondike, but did not strike gold in any great quantity. Mr. Harris thinks gold will be found in the Yukon for many years to come, and does not consider it has seen its best days.

C. G. Polleys, who organized the Canadian Coal and Manganese Company here for development of the coal mine at Harcourt, returned today from New York. He has secured a competent coal mine foreman, having 20 years' experience with a Pennsylvania company, and the company expects to begin the work of mining in a short time. Mr. Polleys is very enthusiastic as to the prospects of his company's property at Harcourt.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S VIEWS.

Women in So-called Society More Tolerant of Breaches of Civil and Moral Laws by Women.

New York June 24—Archbishop Ireland is quoted in a despatch from St Paul as saying in an address to the graduating class of St. Joseph's College "One of the great evils of the present time is that women in so-called society are coming to regard with more and more tolerance breaches of moral and civil laws committed by their own sex. The great fault of American education is lack of seriousness. There is no depth of thought or consistency of principle. An intellectual levity pervades society. America is decidedly inferior to other countries in intellectual culture."

Large Sum for a Sculptor.

Berlin, June 24—Professor Reinhold Begas, the sculptor, has received $125,000 for his work upon the Bismarck memorial. This monument is now even condemned in a sharp article by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

FOR DORCHESTER.

Further Contracts for Penitentiary Supplies.

OTTAWA HAPPENINGS.

Steamer for Vice-Regal Party--Representation of Cabinet at Pan-American on Dominion Day---3,000 Men in St. Jean Baptiste Parade.

Ottawa, June 24—(Special)—The following additional contracts have been awarded for Dorchester penitentiary:

Groceries (staples), G. E. Barbour, St. John; groceries (sundries), Bauld Bros., Halifax; Hardware, Aikelhead Hardware Co., Toronto.

The steamer Minto is on its way to Quebec for the vice-regal party. Deputy Minister Gordeau will go to Quebec before their departure to complete all arrangements and also to see that the moorings are all right for the Ophir with the royal party.

Capt. J. H. C. Ogilvey, of Quebec, who is now on his way to England, and who has got a captaincy in the Gordon Highlanders, will be posted with the first battalion.

The census returns will show that the population of Aylmer, Quebec, has increased about 600. In 1891, the population was 1945.

It is probable one of the ministers will represent the cabinet at the dedication of the Canadian building at the Buffalo exposition July 1.

The Canadians residing in Buffalo have taken a great interest in the Canadian building, and the likelihood is that a very large number from this side will join in the ceremonies.

The work of establishing the assay office at Vancouver, is going ahead rapidly. Charles S. Heurter, an expert of New York, has been appointed assayer, and J. B. Farquhar, of Vancouver, assistant.

The parade of St. Jean Baptiste Society today was a decided success in every way and reflected credit both on the men who took part in it and on those who arranged for it. There were probably about 3,000 men in line. They made a fine appearance. There was plenty of music, several bands being on hand. Lots of color and attractiveness was given the parade by the appearance of the historical floats with their decorations of various kinds, and by the uniforms of the historic characters, and by the flags and banners carried by the marchers.

STORM HEAVY IN NOVA SCOTIA.

At Yarmouth, While the Elements Battled, Effort to Rob the D. A. R. Was Made.

Halifax, June 24—(Special)—The heaviest thunder, lightning and rain storm for many years raged here from soon after daylight until 5 o'clock this evening. The fall of rain was tremendous and considerable damage was done the streets; many cellars were flooded. Over four inches of rain fell on the level.

At Yarmouth, lightning set in at 9 o'clock Sunday night and continued till daylight this morning. Rain fell in torrents; the lightning was the most vivid and continuous for years.

During the storm an attempt was made to rob the D. A. R. station. The burglar was discovered by Watchman Cook, however, who fired at him as he fled, but without apparent effect, as nothing was since heard of him.

The barn of Miner Hemeon, Wyman's road, was struck by lightning and damaged somewhat.

SPANISH CIGARMAKERS STRIKE.

Go Out of Montreal Shops in Sympathy With Other Strikers.

Montreal, June 24—All the Spanish cigar makers, 29 in number, have gone on strike. The Spaniards have a union distinct from the international union, the members of which have been on strike here for some time and they say have made it a rule never to work in a strike shop. There is said to be no question as to wages, or other grievances, the strike being simply one of sympathy with the international union.

New A. O. H. Branch.

Chatham, N. B., June 24—(Special)—A society of Hibernians was organized here last night; 44 joined.

LIVES LOST NUMBERED 60 TO 75.

Destruction by Southern Flood Not So Bad as First Reported, But Still Appalling—Harrowing Tales of Suffering.

Roanoke, Va., June 24—The following short statement was given out tonight at the offices of the Norfolk & Western Railroad summarizing the flood situation in the light of the latest despatches:

"Restoration of telegraph line develops that damage by flood through coalfields was exaggerated. Loss of life will not exceed 60 or 75 and damage to property including repairs to railroad and coal operations will not exceed $500,000."

It is expected the railroad will get the line open tomorrow or next day."

Huntington, W. Va., June 24—The tremendous high water in the Tug river caused by a cloudburst along the headwaters of that stream on Saturday, is a thing unprecedented in the history of that section, and the destruction of property along the Elkhorn and Dry Fork and down the Tug river to its mouth is something appalling.

The cloudburst occurred near the headwaters of the Elkhorn and Dry Fork rivers, whose confluence near Welch form the main Tug river. Though both of these streams were swollen far beyond any proportions which they were ever before known to assume, the former one, which is traversed by the Norfolk & Western railroad for a distance of about 20 miles, was by far the highest. Along the coal regions of the Elkhorn and the numerous big lumber plants lower down, box cars were swept away in the flood and are lodged along the streams against the mountain sides and in a few instances were carried down the Tug river even as far as below the falls. All the lumber plants are great losers to an extent that many conservatively estimate at a million and a half.

At Jaeger station the river rose to the immense height of 31 feet inside of three hours, deluging every house in the little town and washing away many buildings.

Early reports sent out indicated that the loss of life had been very great, but each subsequent report lowered the number. It is safe to say that less than 100 have perished. Much live stock has been drowned. Several horses with saddles and bridles on were seen to float by thus rendering it a certainty that the riders had ether been drowned or compelled to desert them and flee to the mountains for safety.

New York, June 24.—Word was received by Henry Frink, president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad today from General Manager Johnson of the system, to the effect that the total loss of life by the West Virginia floods would amount to about 60. Considerable damage had been done a number of mines, but some of the more important were only slightly damaged and would begin loading coal tomorrow. The flood of water was enormous in some places. At the town of Ennis the rise amounted to six feet in 30 minutes. The rapidity of the approach of the flood, the despatch says, was responsible for the fact that so many lives were lost.

Mr. Johnson reported that the Norfolk branch of the Norfolk & Western was nearly all washed away and that it would take a considerable time to repair.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—It is extremely hard to determine the exact situation of the flood.

Wires are now open to Ennis, W. Va., this point being practically the mouth of the devastated section. At Ennis the depot and post office were washed completely away and miles of track torn up. No trains are going farther west than Ennis. Two thousand men are repairing the damage to the Norfolk & Western. The estimated damage to railroad property now is one million dollars, though not including loss of revenue.

The entire property loss is estimated at between two and three million dollars. It is now positive that the report of 200 lives lost was exaggerated, but officials estimate that the number of lives lost by flood will run up to 75 easily. It is reported that there is great suffering in the coal fields, two-thirds of the miners being homeless. No trains are expected to enter the fields for three or four days. At 4.30 p. m. there are indications of more rain. The telegraph company has three building gangs on the scene and three more en route and it is believed by tomorrow noon or night they will be able to communicate with Keystone and Vivian yards. Reports say it is estimated that at least eight miles of telegraph poles are entirely gone west of Vivian yard and it is hardly probable communication will be had for some time with the Tug River section where the river is reported higher than ever known before. It is almost certain that the large lumber interests west of Vivian and near Welch have suffered losses probably running up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Roanoke, Va., June 24.—It is now reported that not over 60 people are missing in the fields as a result of Saturday's flood.

The town of Keystone while much damaged, is not wiped out as reported. No estimate of property loss has been made either by coal operators or the railroad officials. The loss, however, is far up in the thousands. No definite news has been received from the coalfields as all wires are still down. The estimates that 200 or more lives were lost are certainly too great.

The railroad company's loss will reach $500,000. Men and material are being hurried into the fields from all over the line of the Norfolk & Western.

A telegram this afternoon dated Ennis, W Va., from General Manager Johnson of the Norfolk & Western Railraad, says:

"The best information is about 60 people were drowned in the North fork of the Elkhorn. Property loss about $300,000. The Norfolk & Western Railroad suffered severe damage to its tracks and trestles. Expect to be open for traffic some time Wednesday if we have no more storms."

Cincinnati, O., June 24.—A special from Bluefield, W. Va., says:

Reports from the flood district in the Pocahontas Flat Top region, say bodies are being rapidly recovered and identified but no reliable estimate can yet be made of the lives lost.

It will be several weeks before railroad traffic can be resumed and probably longer before the mines will be in operation. About 20 collieries and coke plants were damaged from $4,000 to $25,000. The work of rescue is being prosecuted with vigor.

Thousands of homeless persons are camping in the mountains. Their distress is augmented by anguish over missing children and friends.

A graveyard was overflowed and the corpses disinterred by the torrent, floated away in all stages of decomposition.

A tunnel several miles beyond Vivian was cleared of the track from end to end. All bridges were destroyed.

All stores, lumber camps and business houses in the Elkhorn Valley were heavily damaged and in many instances destroyed. Out of the two hundred and odd estimated lost less than a score of bodies have been recovered and identified. The recovered dead in the Elkhorn valley so far are:

William Teiggend and wife, whose home floated away before they were aware of their danger.

Martha Morgan, white, who became so excited that she jumped into the water and was lost.

Mrs. McCoy, a colored woman, her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Smith and granddaughter, Annie Smith.

Sam Poindexter, John Ballard, Bell Brown, unknown mother and four children, all colored.

This morning hundreds of men took up the work of rescue and repair. Men of all callings laid down their work to aid while every available man on the Norfolk & Western system was rushed to the scene. Appeals to connecting railroads for wrecking crews and men have been responded to.

Residents of Keystone were saved by a telephone message apprising them of the coming flood and they went to places of safety; losses estimated at $60,000 ensual to the business houses.

The Big Four Mines are flooded and the delivery tracks destroyed. The loss of life at that point cannot be learned. Only one man has reached a point of communication. He swam the river three times and arrived more dead than alive.

Six building gangs were hurried to the scene by the telegraph companies. An electric light car will be brought from Hagerstown so that work can be prosecuted at night.

GAUDAUR AND TOWNS.

Englishman Makes Objection to Articles for Championship Race.

Toronto, June 24.—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says:

George Towns does not fall into line with all articles of agreement sent over for him to sign by Jacob G. Gaudaur. Towns absolutely declines to place his signature to the agreement unless Gaudaur, the man he has challenged, consents to allow certain changes to be made. Alterations he seeks in agreement are: (1) Referee not to be chosen until Towns arrival in Canada. Gaudaur had named as referee George F. Galt. (2) Final stakeholder to be the Evening Telegram. Gaudaur had named D. C. Cameron, Ratportage. (3) All moneys on both sides, including expenses, must be posted before Towns leaves England. (4) Towns wants words "perfectly smooth water" erased from articles. He desires the decision as to the state of the water should be left to the referee.

ALL BUT GREAT BRITAIN.

Powers' Representatives Nearly All Agree on Russian Proposal in China.

London, June 25—A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that all the ministers of the powers at Pekin, with the exception of Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister, have agreed to the Russian proposal to increase the Chinese tariff on imports to ten per cent. in the event of a deficiency in the service of the indemnity. Sir Ernest Satow declares that Great Britain will only consent to such an increase in the imports duties in return for the total abolition of the likin tax on internal commerce and other conditions tending to the improvement of trade.

BLEEDING THE PULLMANS.

Man Who Makes Big Demands Meets Revolver.

Chicago, June 24—Gustav A. Behring, who has been arrested repeatedly for demanding money of the family of the late George M. Pullman, whose son he claims to be, today entered the law office of Frank O. Lowden, son-in-law of Mrs. Pullman, and demanded $5,000 in cash and $10,000 a month for six months. Mr. Lowden refused and Behring declared he would have it. Judge Davis, Mr. Lowden's partner, held Behring at bay with a revolver until detectives arrived and took him to the police station.

The Mexican Captured.

San Antonio, Tex., June 24.—Gregoria Cortez, the Mexican arrested on the charge of having killed two sheriffs and a posse man, was brought here today and placed in jail.

THOUGHT THEY HAD BLONDIN.

But It Was Another of the Many Who Look Like the Alleged Murderer.

Boston, June 24—Supt. Pierce and Chief Inspector Watts, of police headquarters, after investigating the reported arrest of J. Wilfred Blondin, in Brushton, N. Y., decided late this afternoon that the real Blondin was still at large. It was learned that a man whose name was Montroy did live at Brushton and that he answers the description of Blondon in many particulars.

THE KAISER AND WEILAND.

His Majesty Studying the Evidence Against Man Who Threw Iron at Him.

Berlin, June 24—Emperor William is now studying the evidence in the preliminary proceedings against Dietrich Weiland, the man who threw a piece of iron at his majesty at Bremen in March last. He is also examining the joint medical opinion regarding the case.

The imperial court at Leipsic will probably pass sentence on Weiland next week. The recent medical opinion tallies with that of the Bremen physicians in declaring Weiland to be an epileptic and that he committed the assault upon the emperor when in an irresponsible condition.

ASHORE NEAR QUEBEC.

Two Steamers from Sydney Got in Trouble Saturday Night.

Quebec, June 24.—(Special)—S. S. Cape Breton, Capt. Reid, and S. S. Bagstad, Capt. Guilleksen, both from Sydney for Montreal with coal cargoes, ran ashore Saturday night near St. Antoine, 20 miles above this city. The vessels are lying about 100 yards apart and both are slightly damaged. The tug Lord Stanley has gone to the assistance of the stranded vessels.

Big Number of Men Will Say Whether They Will Work or Not.

Reading, Pa., June 24.—With a strike of 2,600 iron workers of the Reading Iron Co., and 1,000 employes of the Reading Railway on its hands, the city tonight is in a state of expectancy as to what the men will do tomorrow morning when the time set by President Baer will expire for the shop hands to return or be discharged. The prospects are that the fight will be long drawn out with other interests to be involved.

U. S. MARSHALS FIRED UPON.

Serving Injunctions on Miners Not a Popular Proceeding.

Huntington, W. Va., June 24—Today a posse of deputy United States marshals, led by A. C. Hufferd, of Bluefield, were fired on by the strikers and forced to flee from the coal fields at Matewam. Yesterday afternoon the marshals set out from Bluefield to reach the scene of the miners riots. When they arrived within 20 miles of Thacker they struck out across the mountains and late Sunday afternoon reached their destination. They began serving notices of the injunction which had been issued by Judge Jackson. A mob of strikers followed with firearms. On all sides could be heard the cry, "Down with government by injunction." Men threatened them; women called down the vengeance of Heaven upon them, and children hurled stones.

When nightfall came notice had been served on the strikers of all the coal companies but one and that was at the Lick Fork Coal & Coke Company at Thacker. Early today they set out for Thacker and some time before noon they attempted to serve the injunction papers. A mob followed. One reckless fellow fired the first shot and then the mountain sides echoed and re-echoed with resounding reports that followed the crack of 20 or 30 rifles. The deputies were forced to take refuge and barely escaped with their lives. Sheriff Hatfield has withdrawn all his deputies because it is said he does not believe in the police being used to put down the strike. The United States marshals have been left alone and after being chased from the fields today it is expected they will be strongly reinforced.

ESCAPED FROM INFECTED SCHOONER.

Sailors in Quarantine Get Away in Sail Boat, But Are Captured.

Belfast, Me., June 24—The city officials have been notified that the sailors in quarantine on a vessel at Fort Point have escaped in a sail boat. The police are guarding the harbor front to prevent a landing.

Rockland, Me., June 24—The two sailors referred to in the despatch from Belfast, have been returned to their quarantined vessel. On being notified of the absence of the men two members of the Rockland board of health and the city marshal chartered a tug and started in search of them. They found them anchored near Lincolnville and said they had come down river for a day's fishing. The schooner is the S. P. Blackburn, the captain of which informed the Rockland party that a physician at Stockton Springs had given members of the crew permission to sail about in the neighborhood provided they did not land. There is but one mild case of smallpox on board the Blackburn.

THE RAILWAY STRIKES

Extraordinary Story About a Western Division.

TEN MEN FOR 500 MILES.

Roadmaster Who Takes Out Train and Lights Lamps Himself--Trackmen's President Leaves for Portland--Denial of Maine Central Strike Statement.

Toronto, June 24—(Special)—An extraordinary story, the truth of which is vouched for by a prominent Algoma man, tells of conditions accompanying the trackmen's strike on the Lake Superior division of the C. P. R. From Cartier to Fort William, a distance of over 500 miles, only ten men are at work on the track. Between Chapleau and White Bear, where passenger trains run at night, it is said the road master has been compelled to take out a train every day, stop at all the switches and light the lamps himself. Extra gangs, including Galicians and other foreigners are all gone out and there is no break in the strikers' ranks.

Montreal, June 24—(Special)—President Wilson, of the brotherhood, left for Portland tonight and is not expected back for several days. There are no new developments in the strike.

The C. P. R. reports are:

Montreal, June 24—The meting of other organizations that was to have been held in Montreal Sunday to sympathize with the C. P. R. trackmen did not materialize.

Portland, Me., June 24—The strike of trackmen on the Maine Central is reported to be on its last legs, and Wilson, the organizer from St. Louis, Mo., has been called by the trackmen's committee to Portland to see if he can get any concessions.

A Denial of Statements.

Bangor, Me., June 24—A communication bearing on the strike situation was given out late this afternoon.

To the members of the Trackmen's Union:

"We, the undersigned members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors, read an article in the morning papers throughout the state to the effect that the C. P. R. had appointed a committee to confer with the committee of trackmen and B. & L. E. was going to appoint a committee Sunday and as members of the above orders we will say that we know nothing of any such committee being appointed; it would be well for Mr. R. P. McNeil and other leaders of trackmen's associations to confer with the division committee of the O. R. C. and B. & B. and find out if a committee has been appointed before making such a statement. The article also states that men are all out and standing firm. I beg to differ; as we pass over the road between Bangor and Portland we find nearly if not all sections covered by a full set of men, many that did not go out and many of the old and better class of men returning, and by asking any member of the O. R. C. or B. of L. E. you will get a truthful answer to any question you may ask them in regard to sections being covered. They will gladly tell you who covers each and every section on their division. My friends, don't be afraid to ask questions of men that you have known for years, that have no axes to grind. My friends, let us say before closing that the B. of L. E. and the O. R. C. do all their business on the square. Believe what they tell you and don't be duped by strangers.

(Signed)

"T. E. SANBORN, Con. M. C. R. R.

"FRANK WHITNEY, Engineer.

Earl Russell Bigamy Case.

London, June 24—The charge of bigamy preferred against Earl Russell was brought up in the old Bailey court today. The public prosecutor said he understood Earl Russell intended to apply for a trial by his peers. The recorder decided to charge the grand jury tomorrow and said application could then be made to the House of Lords to postpone the trial.

Challenge to Debate Christian Science.

Boston, June 24.—F. W. Peabody, who acted as counsel for Mrs. Josephine Woodbury, in her suit against Mrs. Mary Baker, G. Eddy sent today to Alfred Farlow and Judge Septimus Hanna a challenge to a joint debate on Christian Science.

Mr. Farlow and Judge Hanna said they will completely ignore the challenge.

Locomotive Works Consolidated.

Albany, N. Y., June 24—A certificate of merger of the Schenectady Locomotive works with the American Locomotive Company, recently incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000,000, was filed today with the secretary of state.

A WAR STUDY.

Russian Statesman's View of Boer Struggle.

SOME DEDUCTIONS.

Holds That Military Service as Practiced Today is Absurd--Smokeless Powder and Long Range Rifles--Lessons Drawn from Progress of the Conflict.

London, June 24—A paper written by Jean De Bloch (the Russian councillor of state, and member of the Russian ministry of finance), on the lessons of the Transvaal war, was read at the United Service Institution this afternoon. The Russian councillor declared the South African war had proved that military service as practiced today was absurd and that the sacrifice made on the continent to support conscription was unnecessary.

The war showed that the theatrical spectacles called manoeuvres were in no way related to real warfare. One of the most remarkable features was the constant impossibility of determining the enemy's position. This was not attributable to the British defective reconnaissance, but to the new conditions of war. It was not mistakes made by the British nor the qualities of the Boers (who had shown an entire lack of rational strategy and tactics) which produced the results seen, but smokeless powder and long range, quick-firing rifles, which involved dispersion and invisibility to a degree unheard of formerly; and to the possibility of providing riflemen with a larger number of cartridges.

The action of artillery in South Africa had been generally absolutely contemptible against an entrenched enemy.

The main lesson, continued Councillor De Bloch, was that a successful outcome of the war of aggression could not be hoped for against any great power, still less against allied powers. No results could be obtained in a great European war. Consequently it has become impossible to wage war decisively.

TYRANT'S PLOT FAILS.

Manufacturing of Treason in Finland is Alleged.

Copenhagen, June 24—The Stockholm papers relate a story of Russian intrigues in England.

A man recently arrived at Helsingfors from Stockholm, when his trunk was seized by the customs house officials, and found to contain revolutionary pamphlets and proclamations printed in Russian, Swedish and Finnish.

When charged, the man confessed that he had brought the papers from Sweden to Finland on behalf of Governor-General Bobrikoff, who had given him the commission, through the chief of the gendarmes, to have the matter printed in Sweden and smuggled into Finland.

The intention was to distribute the papers about the country, and then have them "discovered" by the police, in order to get an excuse for declaring martial law in Finland.

General Bobrikoff is furious at the failure, and is endeavoring to have the matter hushed up.

It has recently been announced that the czar is displeased with Bobrikoff, and this plan may have been formed to curry favor with his majesty.

FERRO MANGANESE AT $53.

German and English Producers Undersell Carnegie at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 24—German and English producers of ferro manganese are underselling Carnegie at $53 a ton, delivered in Pittsburg. The local price is $55. During boom prices two years ago they got $125. Ferro manganese is used as a reducer in open hearth steel making.

Elected President of Colby.

Waterville, Me., June 24.—Rev. Chas. Lincoln White, of Nashua, N. H., a graduate of Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary, was elected president of Colby College tonight, to succeed Dr. Butler, resigned.

Preacher Sentenced for Bigamy.

New York, June 24.—Rev. Clarence Young, a local preacher of Newark, N. J., who was recently convicted of bigamy, was today sentenced to five years at hard labor in state prison at Trenton.

TRAIN OVER EMBANKMENT.

Took Plunge of 25 Feet While at Fast Speed --- Two Killed and Many Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 24—Train No. 23, known as the Cleveland flyer, was wrecked at Monaca this evenisg, and at least two persons are dead and probably 30 hurt. The dead:

J. W. Cunningham, fireman of the train, lived at McKee's Rocks, Penna.

Lary or Lowey Black, baggage master, of Mount Washingtos, Pittsburg.

Injured, so far as known:

Mrs. James Lee, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Alvira Mills, Bellaire, Ohio; Rev. A. D. Gavin, Holy Ghost College, Pittsburg; Mrs. Lola D. Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio; W. W. Stevens, Cleveland; Miss Lucy Rose, Cortland, Ohio; Miss May Churchill, Cortland; R. L. Martin, Lisbon, Ohio; James Brown, engineer, Youngstown, Ohio; J. M. Garden, Newcastle.

Two men, names unknown, taken to Rochester hospital, may die. From passengers, it is learned that the train while going at a very fast rate of speed, ran into an open switch and the entire train went over an embankment some 25 feet high.

FELL 180 FEET TO DEATH.

Three Men Hurled from Niagara Bridge by Rope Snapping--Miraculous Escape of Two.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 24—(Special)—Three painters were working on a scaffold under the upper steel arch bridge near the falls this afternoon, painting, when one, named Edward Clarke, went to adjust a rope holding the scaffold. He let it slip and the three men hurled downwards. Clarke fell into the river 180 feet below and his body never rose. James Lannigan fell on an iron girder and, caught by his clothing, hung suspended in mid-air until rescued. His leg was broken. The third man miraculously escaped serious injury by grasping a rope and climbing safely upon the platform of the bridge.