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Loss of Life. Norton. Aug. 10—(Special)—An event tich has long been predicted transpired is morning—the long trestle over Sar-son's gulch went down. In consequence

Frightful Railway Accident--

more are nursing severe hurts and led mass of wood on the bottom of the gulch represents the Central railway

apposed. Besides Engineer John Dun-an, who was killed. William Bernard, a can, who was killed. William Bernard, a section man, who was in the baggage car, and Frank Campbell, a brakeman, will probably die. It was a miraele that all on the train were not killed. Strange to say the only ones who escaped serious injury were two children and a woman passenger. The bridge which the train plunged through was a r.ckety looking structure about 200 feet long stretching at a height of 70 feet over a gully.

The train, besides the engine and tender, consisted of a flat car laden with lumber, a box car and a combination passing the section of the section

er, consisted of a hat car had a combination passer, a box car and ber, a box car and a combination passenger and baggage ear. Besides the train crew, which consisted of Driver John Duncan, Fireman William Morrison, Conductor H. A. Ryan, Brakeman Frank Campbell, there were five passengers aboard. Mrs. Isaac VanB. Hetherington and infant, of Cody's, Robert V. Barker, traveller for T. B. Barker & Sons, St. John, and John Caldwell, a school teacher from Wheaton Settlement, accompanied

rs. Barker and Bernard were in th Messrs. Barker and Bernard were in the aggage car when the train plunged campbell was on the top of the lumber ar which was being run ahead of the ngine. Conductor Ryan was at the rake in front of the baggage car and Mrs. Hetherington and Mr. Caldwell with the hildren were in the passenger car.

A Telegraph reporter visited the scene of the wreck and the injured tonight. The

bridge is one mile from Belleisle station and 10 miles from Norton. In the hungry gully the cars are lying a shapeless and intangible mass from which the flat castands perpendicularly. The engine and stands perpendicularly. The engine tender are jammed together in a mass shaped like a wedge. The other cars fell flat but are smashed to pieces.

Of the living, Mr. Bernard, a man age.

out 45 years, is the worst injured. H His body is badly ot long survive. crushed and a broken rib penetrates a lung. Another injured man who will no recover is Brakeman Campbell, whos home is at Norton. He lies tonight in a home is at Norton. He lies tonight in a farm house near Belleisle station. When he saw the bridge collapsing he jumpel from the top of the lumber car and landed head first into a clump of bushes. He was able to get up unassisted but he is badly injured about the head.

Fireman Morrison is at a farmhous near the place where the train went down He cannot explain how he escaped death He says he saw the bridge swerving and sang out a warning to Driver Duncan. The latter replied "For God's sake jump." The next thing he knew was he was jam med in the cab at the bettom of the

of the cab evidently with the intentio of jumping out. He was caught by the tender and crushed to death. The body was buried in the coal when found. Morrison's injuries consist of a broken ip bone, a series of bruises and a calded shoulder. He thinks the engin

was two-thirds over the bridge when the structure collapsed.

Conductor Ryan, who is a brother of Conductor Ryan, who is a brother of the superintendent of railway mail ser vice, and Mr. Barker are being looked after at the home of G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., at Belle'sle. Neither is seriously in-jured but the physicians would not allow the former to be seen. He sustaine's some painful gashes about the head and

Mr. Barker has a scalp wound and bruised leg. He will likely return tomorrow. He was in the baggage compartment, faw feet away from Sectionman Bernard. Both were buried under a pilof debris. But the latter was beneath and was crushed by a tool chest on which and was crushed by a tool chest on which he had been seated. Traveller Barke says everyone on the train knew what had happened when they felt a jolting motion on the bridge. He felt as if it was five minutes before he landed and was surprised to find himself hiving. His first sensation was that he was drowning, as

Mrs. Hetherington, in the passenger car had a six-months-old infant in her arms but for a slight contusion on the cheel the escaped without a scratch.

Of the other adult passengers in the car Mr. Caldwell says when he looked around after the fall the woman was on the floowith her feet in the air with the infant still in her auns. Neither uttered a sound. Mr. Caldwell, who was returning after his vacation, had one of his shoul ders dislocated. His boy, four years old who was seated beside him, was no soratched. He merely asked for his ha' after landing. Mrs. Hetherington was or her way to St. John to meet her husband but returned home after the accident. Caldwell says that the injured who build move about lost their reason for a period Conductor Ryan, with his face covered with blood, was moving about asking

with blood, was moving about asking what bridge the cars had gone through; others crawled about like infants.

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A crew of men were at work repairing the bridge at the time of the disaster. Their efforts had been confined to laying new sleepers across the trestle. They witnessed the plunge of the train and immediately went to the assistance of the injured. One of the men says that the conting structure scened to give away at

ral, Mr. E. G. Evans, who visited the

The collapse of the bridge and the wreck of the cars will put the railway out For Sectionman Bernard at a later hour

crowd of railway laborers. Just across

doing so.

The body of Engineer Duncan is in a school house at Belleisle. There are two wounds on the forchead which were sufficient to cause death. Coroner Lewin will

John A. Duncan, who lost his life in the wreck, was a native of Sılisbury. He was about 50 years of age and had been married about three years. His wife and two sons survive him. He had made his two sons survive him. He had made his cose minster here, Yang Yu, has received the cose minster here. home at Chipman, Queens county, during the past five years. He has a brother, the past five years. He has a brother, George, who is at present out west also a brother William, a cleaner on the Central railway. A sister is Mrs. Wheaton, wife of Mr. John A. Wheaton, contractor. Engineer Duncan had been engineer on the Ceneral railway some six years. He was a good, careful man and enjoyed the was a good, cateful man and of his acquaintances, by all of whom he was mu h liked. He had in previous years been engineer on the Buctouche & Mencton, Hampton & St. Martins and Salisbury & Chinese Ran Fastest.

Frank Campbell, the injured brakeman, is the son of Mr. J. W. Campbell, of Norton, dealer in farm machinery. He is unmarried about 28 years of age. Mr. Walter Campbell, who keeps a litery stable in Leinster street, this city, is his uncle. Brakeman Campbell has always been a very popular man with those who know tim. He has been brakeman on the road since lest fall.

William Morrison; the fireman, has been on the road about five years. He is about 6 years of age and married, and has two children. His home is at Chipman. He is the son of Mr. W. E. Morrison. Like Brakeman Campbell he is very popular.

Conductor Howard A. Ryan, who is re ported injured quite badly, belongs to Chipman. He is married and has three hildren. He has been conductor on the ne since April last but has been employed under the same management for 10 years on other lines. He is a brother o Mr. George Ryan, railway mail clerk. He is about 42 or 43 years of age.

James McBrearity, one of the injured ection men, belongs to Cody's. He has wife and four children. He had been section man on the road since it was

The other injured section man, William Bernard, belongs to Salmondale. He is bout 40 years of age and has a wife and everal children. He has been, like Mr. McBrearity, a section man on the road

Conductor Ryan, Brakeman Campbell Fireman Morrison, and Section Man Me-brearity, are members of the I. O. F. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Morrison belonging to Court Lilloett of Chipman, Mr. Campbe Court Kennebeccasis at Norton, and Mr. McBrearity to the Court at Cody's. Conductor Ryan is also a member of Cornthian Lodge, F. & A. M., of Hampton.

William Barker, son of Mr. R. V Barker, injured in the wreck, went up to he scene yesterday afternoon. He tele-raphed his unde, Mr. George B. Barker, Sydney street, last night, that his father was not so badly injured as was first supposed. No bones were broken. He ex ected to come home this morning. Mr. V. Barker is traveller for Messrs. T. B. Barker & Sons and they received a elephone message last night to the same effect. The injured man was cared for t Mr. G. G. Scovil's, M. P. P., yesterlay, and last night.

The Central Railway is 45 miles ength. There are five bridges along its ine. Sargeson's bridge, where the wreck courred, is between 150 and 200 feet long. panning a very deep gully. The bridge built on piles. One set are embedded n the ground. On the top they are capped nd then there rises another set of pile nd then there trises arouner set of piles (these are also capped and on top are the tringers and rails. The bridge is ap-roached by a curve at either side, but it was itself perfectly straight. If the reort is correct that the train went through t at the south side, the head of the trai yould then have been nearly over it and ust where the chasm is deepest. The rain was on its way from Chipman to o'clock. The catastrophe happened about 3.45 o'clock standard. This s the first atality in the history of the road.

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injured, remaining with them all night.

The latter two were dispatched to the scene by the superintendent of the Centities are Sueing for Peace. ities are Sueing for Peace.

London, Aug. 11-4:10 a. m.-The mornof business for an uncertain period. The bridge has not been considered safe by ment is that China is now genuinely suing developments in China. The average comsome people recently, but trains have been for peace through Li Hung Chang. Despatches printed this morning give further details of the taking of Yang Tsun. Acthe physicians had no hopes. The poor cording to the Daily Mail's correspondent cllow is conscious and lay on a cot on the floor of the station surrounded by a British. The Chinese position consisted of seven lines of entrenchments. The the road lies, in a serious condition, Frank Campbell, the Norton boy who jumped to save his life and probably will lose it by toward Pekin, completely demoralized. The Chinese say they retreated because the British "poured poison" into their troops. This refers to the lyddite shells, which the Chinese then experienced for

the first time. The correspondent adds that the Brit ish casualties were 200 and the American 230, but this latter estimate is four times

port.

A St. Petersburg special says the Chincse minster here, Yang Yu, has received a telegram announcing that Li Hung Chang is dangerously ill and has been granted a month's leave of absence.

Another St. Petersburg despatch asserts that the Russian general staff have been notified that the Chinese, 12,000 strong, are moving from Hu Nan and Hu Pei to-

are moving from Hu Nan and Hu Pei to-werd Pekin and Tien Tsin. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily News, wiring Thursday, announces that the Chinese merchants are petitioning the

columns succeeded in surrounding a large left, of Nor-He is under a Chinese force at Hai Chau and that, the wish of Washington that he leave under a Chinese escort, whereas the directions, the Chinese fled in an easterly direction, leaving a dozen obsolete guns direction, leaving a dozen obsolete guns are the direction, leaving a dozen obsolete guns direction direction direction. behind them. The Russians pursued the Chinese for 35 versts until they were exhausted and compelled to abandon the

Li Appointed Peace-maker. Brussels, Aug. 10.—The foreign office has received the following message signed "De Cartier" (E. De Cartier De Marchonne, first secretary of the Belgian lega

tion at Pekin): nghai, Aug. 10-An imperial decree names Li Hung Chang as minister pleni-potentary to negotiate peace."

The foreign office has also received from

the Belgian minister at Pekin a despatch dentical with that received yesterday by the French foreign office from the French minister at Pekin, M. Pichon, telling o the attempts made by the Chinese to se cure the foreign ministers' acceptance a Chinese escort to Tien Tsin.

Uncle Sam Willing. Washington, Aug. 10.—It is authoritatively stated that the United States government will accept Count Waldersee as the commander of the international forces in China if the necessity shall exist at the time of his arrival in that coun-

try for air international army to begin a campaign.

Washington, Aug. 10.-Secretary Root had a conference with the president this afternoon over the long distance telephone and afterward one with acting Sec retary of State Adee. A draft of message in reply to the one received today from Minister Conger was approved Message from MacDonald.

London, Aug. 10.-The British foreign office has received from the minister of Great Britain at Pckin, Sir Claude Mac-Donald, a despatch dated Pekin August Donald, a despatch dated Petth August 4, much to the same effect as the despatch received by the foreign office from M. Pichon, the minister of France, at the Chinese capital, which described the efforts of the Chinese to induce the foreign minister to accept a Chinese escort to Tien Tsin. Movement of Chinese Troops.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—It is reported that 12,000 Chinese troops are marching from the provinces of Hunan and Hu Pei towards Pekin and Tien Tsin. It is officially announced that the Russian troops captured Kharbin August 3. British Troops at Shanghal.

Washington, Aug. 10-The navy departnent today received a cablegram fro Shanghai which, it is understood, gives notice of the intention of Admiral Seymour to land troops there for the defence of the city. The Shanghai news papers, according to the cable, deprecate the idea that England's example should be followed by the other powerat Shanghai to safeguard American inte cets in case of trouble there, the gunboats Norton, having left Chipman at 6.30 Castine and Princeton. The latter arrived at Shanghai today.

THE DESPATCH PROBLEM.

Washington Trying to Get One Delivered to Conger-The Message from Pekin. Washington, Aug. 10-In the light o

he latest despatches from Minister Conger, received by the state department through Minster Wu today, the attitude of the administration is that there is but one thing to be done in the present circumstances, namely, to press on to the relief of the besieged garrison at Pekin. This was made known after extended cominjured. One of the men says that the entire structure seemed to give away at once and all the cars go down together.

Brakeman Campbell was noticed on top of the lumber car in front and he plunged off like a man diving into water.

Three physicians, Dr. Lewin, of Belleman Cambell and Constitution for the imperative despatch was accepted as showing conclusive justification for the imperative demand of the United States sent to the Chinese government on Wednesday night, insisting that the imperial troops co-operate with the international forces in the state of the besieged garrison at Textin. This was made known after extended communications between Washington and the president at Canton, Ohio. The Conger despatch was accepted as showing conclusive justification for the imperative demand of the United States sent to the Chinese government on Wednesday night, insisting that the imperial troops co-operate with the international forces in the state.

escue of the ministers and until this Has No Intention of Surendition, as well as that for the cessa ion of bombardment is fully conceded by hina there is no other course open but o press steadily onward in the missio

The Conger despatch was received be-fore daylight at the Chinese legation and as soon as the official day opened, Minister Wu presented it to Acting Sceretary Adee at the state department. It in the American cipher and was found to be an identical note with that of the other ministers at Pekin (that of the French minister, M. Pichon, already having appeared), with the additional fact that seven members of the American guard had been killed and 16 wounded.

The discussion with the president led ger me sage at once and ac ording to Storetary Root and Acting Secretary Adee conferred on the terms of this reply. The text was ready by 3 o'clock and it was forwarded late in the day. It was an ounced officially and positively that this nessage would not be made public either however, that the me-sage was cally guarded as not to further in the iconards of principles in one. in whole or in substance. It was made sufficiently guarded as not to further inthe Chinese have access to our cipher. As to the terms of the message, they are believed to make plain that the government will not advise, much less direct, that Mr. Conger leave Pekin under Chinese escort, when the minister has advised Washington that this would mean certain death. Moreover, the reply doubtless lets the minister know that there is an unac Chinese government, as conveyed to him through the Tsung Li Yamen, that the

foreign governments had urged repeatedly that the ministers be sent out of Pekin St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—Official reports say that three separate Russian columns succeeded in surrounding a large ment is leading him to believe that it is the minister sent out on the dangerous oldgrimage from Pckin to the coast under Chinese protection.

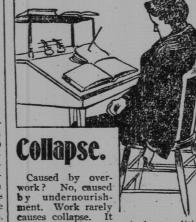
tion of the Chinese government will be directed to its apparent double dealing aindicated by the Conger despatch. This government has transmitted to the other owers interested the note to the Chinese overnment entrusted to Minister Wu on the night of the 8th. It has assurance from the other powers that they have not advised their representatives to accept Chinese escort from Pekin. It was officially stated, at the close of

the day, that no further representations have been made to the Chinese government since the Adee note of the 8th and that none will be made until the Chinese government has given some indication of the attitude it will assume in complying with or denying the demands of the While the state department is continu-

ing to dispatch messages to Minister Con-ger upon the assurances of the Chinese aterrupted, it is doing so with comparatively small hope of their delivery. This assertion was borne out tonight when Secretary Root said that there was no onvincing evidence in possession of this overnment that any of our despatches early had reached Minister Conger. This ndicates that the minister has not given a direct and satisfactory answer to any of the queries that have been addressed him the department of state. No additional despatches were received

today bearing on the military situation either from General Chaffee or Admiral Remey, and the last information leaves the international forces at Yang Teun last Monday night. Size of Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-According to the school census figures given out today the population of Chicago is 2,007,625.



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surrender was without foundation. He leclared that the war would last long.

"A Boer bulletin," continues the cor respondent, "announces a big battle be tween Lydenburg and Middleburg, in which the British had 500 killed and wounded. It also announces the recapture by the burghers of Helbron, Devidiers-derp and Frankfort."

Boer reports by way of Lorenzo Marquez lately have proved worthy of little cre-

"Gat" Howard a Prisoner.

"From Cape Town, Aug. 10, 1900: Cap-tain Howard prisoner of war Nooinedacht; in good health. (Signed) "MILNER."

Captain Howard is better known in Canada as "Gat" Howard from his being in charge of the gattling gun in the northwest rebellion. He was in charge of Maxim guns in South Africa and was with the second contingent.

The general commanding cables the militia department as follows from Wed-

spruit Aug. 9, 1900:

"The following casualties reported Armspoort, 7th Aug. Lord Strathcona cerps, 305, Pte. W. E. Monteith, severely wounded. Signed, General."

Monteith is a son of Col. G. F. Monteith Sewhengton, England, Some teith, of Southampton, England. Some think that Howard who is prisoner of war it is said to be "Gat" Howard.

Methuen Has Checked DeWet. Pretoria, Aug. 10 .- It is said that Lord Methuen has arrested Gen. DeWet's

All the Boers in the field credit a rumo irculated by their leaders that Lord Roberts is dying. Roberts, however, is now in excellent health, is displaying wonderful energy and rides daily long dis

Stayn's Suicide Rumored. London, Aug. 11 .- It is persistently rumored in Lorenzo Marquez, according to a despatch to the Dally Telegraph, dated yesterday, that Mr. Steyn has com

Toronto, Aug. 10.—The Telegram's spec ial cable from London says: Some of the Canadian invalids will sail for home or Tuesday and others on the Thursday fo lowing. It seems impossible to induce the war office to move in the matter of shipping Canadans home. Many of the men are willing if permitted to pay their own passage rather than remain here i idleness but that permission they cannot get. Lord Strathcona and Canadian officials have been indefatigable in their efficials have been indefatigable in their effects. forts on behalf of the invalids but without

A Cape Town despatch to the war office says that among those discharged from hospital are Capt. Nelles and Lieut. Good Capt. Nelles was adjutant of the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

The Last Sessions of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-The last day's ession of the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America was levoted to the adoption of resolutions and the election of officers. Hartford, conn., was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. The resolutions adopted include the following:
"Resolved, that we urgently advocate

the establishment of women's total ab-stinence societies and the forming of pubc opinion against this growing abuse. "Resolved, that we recommend ope meetings, lectures and the distribution of temperance literature in places in which

The following officers were elected: President. Rev. D. F. McGillicuddy, Worcester, Mass; vice-presidents. J. Washington Logue, Philadelphia; Hon. J. Walter Gibsons, Chicago; Leonora M. Lake, St. Louis; general treasurer, Rev. John Cur anton; general secretary, Rev. A. P. Doyle, New York.

The Insurgents Everywhere Defeated-Peace in Sight.

Tex.—The Colombian government forces, it is semi-officially amounced, have occupied Ocana, in the department of Maghas been defeated at La Cruz and is not surrounded at Negra Grande by Generals Tobar, Hoyos and Mastine. The prospect of peace is not distant.

The Kisser's Return.

Boston, Aug. 10.-News has been received here from Greensboro, Ala., that in anticipation of the return from the Orient of Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, of Merrimac fame, his friends are arranging a reception and presentation at his home in Greensboro, to take place probably early in September.

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