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PRIESTS ARE STONED SUMMARY OF THE BEE FIGHTING IN BELFAST

Violence Used Against Church in Anti-Clerical Riots.

CATHOLICS BEATEN IN ELECTION

Since Then Anarchy Has Prevailed in Roman Council.

SUSPENDS PILGRIMAGES 29 30 @

Refuses to Permit Indignities Upon Faithful Subjects.

FINANCIAL LOSS TO ITALIANS

of Money Brought to Country by Visitors Checked-Various Opinions as to Cause.

ROME, Sept. 7 .- (Special.) - "Priest Hunting in Rome" is the daily heading in a Roman newspaper, under which the series of insults and outrages to the priests in the streets of Rome are related. The recrudescence of anti-clericalism, which began immediately after the 11 a. m recent municipal elections showed a majority of socialist voters, has assumed the character of what is described as 'a furious anti-clerical campaign." At those elections, either through negligence take control of street car lines under oror timidity, the Catholics in Rome were der of Judge Grosscup. badly defeated, and since then a sort of anarchy has prevailed in the municipal council and a vigorous campaign of false charges against Catholic institutions and their inmates has been carried on in the thousand organs of the press. Then the subversive elements of the population, the rowdies, the discontented, the young the product of the non-Christian schools. rose up in protest against monks and nuns, against priests and the pope and the prime minister of Italy, Signor Giolitti, whom they accuse of furthering Catholic interests.

Insults for Prelates.

It is not possible to quote all the cases of this nature which have occurred within a few weeks. Cardinal Cassetta and other ecclesiastical dignitaries, passing in their carriages to and from the Vatican, were made the object of the vilest language of the gutter. Monsignor Dandini was struck with a stone on the ear. Monsignor Sanfermo just narrowly escaped a large stone which grazed the back of his head. Monsigner Lorenzo peka. Perosi, the perpetual director of the Sistine chapel choir, arriving in Rome from Pracchia, was greeted by a blackguard who attempted to spit in his face; and so on the story continues from day to day. The public authorities are certainly weak in the suppression of these acts and the government is accused of neglect or tacit connivance.

The rumor that the pope would suspend projected pilgrimages to Rome in consequence of the disturbed condition of minds n the city has become a certainty. His in the cellar, holiness, according to the Osservatore Rosad conditions made to Catholics in Italy the rate hearing, commencing September by the outburst of anti-clericalism, and 9. Governor Johnson of Minnesota knowing that the safety of his children who should desire to come to him would not be sufficiently guaranteed, has come to the determination to suspend in the meantime the pilgrimages appointed up to the end of September. They are as follows: The the purchase of the cathedral property pilgrimage of Treviso, the diocese in which for erection of eight-story building. the pope was born, was appointed to take place from September 1 to September 5; the French pilgrimage, directed by Commendatore Harmel, was appointed for September 8; that of the Cambrai diocese, directed by Monsigner Delamaire, between September 9 and September 21; the National French pilgrimage, directed by Monsispor Amette, coadjutor of the archbishop of Paris, arranged for September 30, and finally, the pligrimage from the diocese of Bergame, which should be in Rome for he end of September.

Money Side to Question. Many other pilgrimages are already anounced, beginning with the first days of October, among them being one from Palermo, one from the archdiocese of Westminster and a number of others. For these and for many others already announced and to be announced later the holy father reserves to himself to deliberate according the conditions allow and according to

the circumstances of the time

Setting aside the moral consequences of the cutery raised against the priests and institutions of education, and the Catholic church, and the political consequences. which are likely to be detrimental to the existing form of government, there are serious economic questions involved in this anti-clerical campaign. Italy for several years past has derived a very considerable share of its ready money from tourists and pligrima. The latter come in thousands during the years that are specially marked out. They sow money on their way, and the greatest harvest is reaped at Rome, where anti-clericalism flourishes unchecked.

From precise calculations made, the "Corriere d'Italia" has reason to state that France; Gossip of Plays and Players; the number registered to make the pilgrimage to Rome up to the present time is 54,000. Now, since the pilgrimages, as is well known, ordinarily last eight days, it is a question then of 432,690 days' nourishment. Now, taking also to account that a part of these (normally one-third) are received in refuges depending on the Vatican, it is not an exaggeration to calculate the expenses of these at 3 france & daythe economic benefit which they will leave in Rome-and 10 france a day for the ages should be suppressed, a total loss for the shop keepers and working classes of Rome of 3.312,000 francs, or \$662,400. That is a high price to pay for the dubious deight of hunting a few clergymen.

According to the journal, La Correspondenza Romana, the political purposes of the movement are similar failures. This journal declares that the present anti-clerical campaign in Italy is sustained with money

The Italian newspapers may well claim the distinction of having done their worst to produce a religious war in this land. Columns upon columns of vile stories are published which have absolutely no foundation except in the minds of the anti-

TWO DEATHS FROM CHOLERA

Disease Claims Victims in Villages Across Silesian Frontier in Poland.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.-Two deaths cholera announced from villages adjacent to Soznowwice, just across the Hilesian entier in Russian Poland.

Sunday, September S, 1907.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha Council Fair and cooler Sun-For Nebraska-

Generally fair Sunday, cooler in east portion. For Iowa-Generalfair and cooler Sunday.

DOMESTIC United States court of appeals decides President Hail of the Belding Hall com-

company, is now a fugitive, leaving his England under police protection. children penniless. I, Page 2 vorable wind before taking his northern journey to the pole. Mrs. Fred Fish, wife of a wealthy men who have grown up without the in- broker of Chicago, was found murdered fluences of the church and those who are and her husband wounded and a maniac.

One hundred bids for New York City's new municipal bonds have been received. I, Page 1 President Roosevelt declares he

likes cross-saddle style of riding. I. Page 1 Wall street feels reassured on learning that government money will be deposited in the Wall street banks. I. Page 1 All eyes are centered on the maiden voyage of the Lusitania, which will race with the Lucania on first trip. I, Page 1 and baggageman and three passengers are injured.

Engineer is dead and fireman seriously injured in Rock Island wreck near To-I, Page 2 FOREIGN. French people are awakening to the fact that the Moroccan question promises to

be of greatest import. Germany inclined to acquiesce to any necessary measures, The Hague conference adopts articles on

the opening of hostilities at a plenary sitting. I, Page 1 NEBRASKA.

Sam Westerfield of Lincoln was robbed of \$675 at Lincoln while hiding his money L Page 3 State fair will have a surples of about mano, taking account of the present very \$20,000. Grain shippers invited to attend

> LOCAL Manager Peek of the John Deere Plow company confirms The Bee's story as to

II, Page 1 County board finally grants request of Treasurer Fink for more help to dig up

delinquent tax lists back to 1859 II, Page 5 Harriman proves by an object lesson

when he sleeps in that he snores Deputy County Attorney Magney says names of new candidates cannot be added to ticket unless vacancy for incompetence or resignation. Captain A. M. Short of Medford, Ore.,

oldest captain on the Mississippi and once associated with Jim Hill, tells of his forty years as boatman. I, Page 5 Big employers of labor say the operation of the child labor law will reduce their forces 15 per cent. II, Page 3 Mayor Dahlman now admits futility of his scheme to acquire the gas plant and proposes to have legislature change char-

I, Page 5 REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING Sale of St. Philomena's cathedral sitt to Deere company the feature of the II, Page 1 Omaha architects insist that the porch habit is growing in Omaha, until one man

builds a house that is practically all II, Page 5 MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a short blography of George Gardiner, a pioneer in the telegraph of Richard Mansfield's Life; New Yorkers Who Spend Vacations in Tents; Labor Day Demonstration in Omaha; Veteran Senator Pettus a Pillar of the Old School;

inent People. NOME SECTION. In the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; The Busy Bees' Own Page; Mediaeval Horse Racing City of the Nile; English Sheep Dog Tests in America: Progress in the Field of Electricity; Mushroom Hat Holds Over for Fal land Winter; What Women Are Do-

OPENING HOSTILITIES 0F The Hague Conference Adopts New

ing in the World; Fluffy Ruffles

Rules Governing Commencement of Warfare. THE HAGUE, Sept. 7 .- The fifth plenary sitting of the peace conference was held today. The whole American delegation was present. The following rules regarding the enuing of hostilities were adopted, a few

opantries making reservations: "The contracting powers agree that hostilities, must not begin without previous unequivocal notice having been given, either in the form of a declaration of war, setting forth its motives, or in the form of an un unatum, with a conditional decla-

"A state of war must be notified without delay to the neutral powers, the effect for the latter beginning after they receive notice, which can be given by wire. In any case the neutral powers cannot protest against the lack of this notice if it is established that they undoubtedly knew that a state of war existed."

Strenuous Scenes During Labor Troubles in that City.

WOMEN SHOT DOWN BY SOLDIERS

Streets Become Battleground Determined Factions.

CONSTABULARY STARTED TROUBLE

Began Agitation for Higher Pay and Better Conditions.

Bluffs and Vicinity- FROWNED UPON BY AUTHORITIES

Many Transferred to Undesirable Stations When Riot and Bloodshed Convulsed

City.

BELFAST, Sept. fast loves a fight. the "shoot to kill" strike, and when the killed three in the crowd the rioting was quickly stopped. The labor troubles here of 116,425 yen and one-third the price is to began as far back as June, when disputes arose between the dock laborers that Chicago Raliways company cannot the unloading of vessels. On June 26 the I, Page 1 shipping firms came out on strike. The next day their example was followed by pany, who "borrowed" \$355,000 from his the carters, and labor was imported from

Walter Wellman is waiting for a fa- sent an ultimatum to the men and de-In the early days of July the musters cided upon a lockout if their terms were I, Page 2 not accepted. They declined the lord mayor's proposal to meet representatives of the men, and this refusal was met by the men's leaders calling the men out on I Page 1 strike. From this date numerous disturbances arose, police were stoned, vans held up, and in one case set on fire. On July 22 the action of the crowds was so serious that the police made a baton charge.

Constabulary Begin Trouble. The situation now became complicated by the action of the constabulary, who began an agitation for higher pay and better conditions. They made a great demonstration on July 27, marching in Passenger train jumps trestle in Georgia single file to the barracks to interview the acting commissioner. Their demands I, Page 2 were refused, and the lord Heutenant commented severely on the method and time chosen by the police to bring forward their grievances. On August 2, 400 of the constables were transferred to other

stations. Meanwhile, the strike trouble proceeded unchecked, and the military force, which had earlier been brought into the city, was increased. On August 7 the streets were occupied by military patrols, and some of the soldiers two days later were severely stoned by strikers. The hostile demonstrations increased by day, and culminated in the terrible conflicts of Sunday, August 11, and Monday, August 12. A Belfast mob is notorious above all other street crowds Saturday did not mark any definite stage not because they interfered with picketing, riot had organized itself for the most deammunition in the form of paving stones culiarly suited to the business of street fighting. It had roughly outlined a plan that he is like many other Americans of campaign, which included the dousing of lights and the preparation of entangleto be drawn between the acts of a mob, which, in the heat of sudden battle, makes use of the missiles that are ready to hand, I. Page 4 and the conduct of another mob. or of the same mob after it has tasted blood, in deliberately arming itself with stones and broken bottles, to be used after dark in an organized attack upon the guardians of

the public peace. Troops Showed Restraint. Little need be said about the events of Monday night, except that the loss of innocent lives is none the less deplorable because the resort to ball cartridges was absolutely necessary in self-defense. If the few shots which were fired had found their billiets in the miscreants who used broken bottles as weapons in a hand-to-hand struggle strict justice would have been done. The one redeeming feature of the situation was the self-restraint shown by the troops under conditions which put the severest stress upon discipline. The shooting of civilians in street rioting is an event happily so rare in our country that there is a disposition in some quarters to find an official scapegoat. It is suggested that the authorities showed a belated firmness in dealing with riot. One need not cite the incipient mutiny of police in the defense of the executive arm of the law. the executive, confronting such a situation as that which developed at Belfast, must always prepare for blame, whether it resorts to military measures early or late. Life in St. Lazarre Prison; Tales of Prom-In the former case it is indicted on the ground of harshness and provocative measures. In the latter it is accused of dilateriness and want of resolution. But the executive in a civilized country will always prefer to be blamed for shooting too late rather than too soon.

There was a foretaste on Sunday of what was to come next day. Just as it was getting dark the police were attacked by mobs. off Grosvenor road, nine constables receiving serious injuries. The military, consisting of detachments of the Essex and Sussex regiments and the Cameron Highlanders, were at once called out. It was about o'clock when a section of the infantry, with fixed bayonets, came on at the double down McDonnel street. A veritable cannonade of paving stones, bricks, broken bottles and other missiles greeted them. Each side of the street as they passed furnished its quota of stone-throwers. Away in the darkness of the back streets could be heard the screams of women and the curses of men, while stones came patter ing on the streets, roofs and sidewalks The soldiers retraced their steps to Albert street, where they reformed. Two more charges followed, the police moving in an apparently invincible mass. A soldier was wounded and was carried from the ranks by two of his comrades to the temporary hospital at Cullingtree Barracks. Though there was a temporary rallying of rioters they broke and fied, finding a

A dramatic charge was at the top of (Continued on Fifth Page)

JAPANESE While Country's Prestige Has Been Enhanced, There is Increase

in Obligations.

TOKIO, Sept. 7 .- (Special.) - The Japanese naval budget shows the distribution of the expenditure involved by the war and reflects the fact that while Japan's prestige has been enormously enhanced and its navy greatly improved, there is a considerable debit account. This, it appears, will be spread over six years, terminating in 1913-14. The naval expenses of the war, so far as they are chargeable against the \$13,700,000 is to be met during the next fiscal year. In this item of 175,000,000 yen there is included, of course, the ships' cost and ex- Further Massacres of Christians and pense of putting the captured battleships into fighting condition. Thus during the next naval year, there would be spent on the replacement of ships lost, apart alto- MOORS gether from normal new construction \$5,650,000, on the repair and rearmament the Russian ships \$4,925,000, for repairs France

the war ports \$1,525,000. The work on Mikass, which is not included in this category, will involve about \$1,200,000. The next main item is for the replace ment of old works, forts, etc., and the total to be spent in six years is 76.577,000 yen, and of this 45,740,000 will be spent during the next fiscal year. The six years' program of new construction will amount, accordof new construction will amount, accorddock laborers and the hooting moon, and for the next year to just over £1,000,be met during the next fiscal year.

dockers in the employ of four of the First Society Started in Great Britain Attains Its Majority Next Year.

> birthday, and the event is to be celebrated dramatic interest of the situation for the Webster by a visit to this country from Dr. Clark. the founder of the Endenvor movement. On returning to the United States from a campaign in South America, Dr. Clark peals to the patriotism and religious enfound awaiting him an invitation from the British National council, and he has just replied to it that he will cross the Atlantic in the early part of next year.

The first British Christian Endeavor so clety was founded at the Hightown Congregational church, Crowe, and the move-Kingdom, and there is hardly a town or village which has not one or more of them. The society has penetrated aimost every Christian denomination, and a great effort is to be made in connection with Dr. Clark's visit to extend its bounds still further by a "national increase campaign." The length of the visit has not been decided more definitely than that it will last "a few weeks," but it is hoped that arrangements serious events will follow. may be made for Dr. Clark to speak at most of the important centers of population in England and Wales.

About Royal Marriage of Policy.

but simply because they wore the uniform emperor, who hardly knows what it is to the Moroccan ports remain quiet, of authority. And by Monday night the have his wishes opposed, found his match | The French nation has suddenly become

Attempt on High Offi-

cinl's Life.

VIENNA, Sept. 7 .- The Viennese police sky, a colonel of the National Guard and the Moors. plot, has been arrested here.

GOES TO "WAKE UP" PARIS Prince George of Servia is on His Way to "Show" Gay

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-The progress through Europe of Crown Prince George of Servia, who has the reputation of being an extremely wild youth, is likely to pro-It should be sufficient to point out that duce a crop of new anecdotes about him before his tour of pleasure is ended. The prince, before leaving home, boasted that he would "wake up" Paris. The big cafes at Belgrade have been visited nearly every night by this hopeful royalty, and the women who lend the principal charm to the establishment are his honored guests at

> WOMEN ANS CLIMBING POLES Danish Telegraphists Demand More Pay and Are Told to Earn It.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-A umber of Danish young women telegraphlsts recently struck work demanding higher should be equal to that of the male opeployed climbing telegraph poles to repair

ARCTIC EXPLORERS ARE SAFE Heard From on Shores

of Alaska.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- 5,30 p. m .- The Evening News announces that a cable dispatch was received in London today from Gibbon, somewhat easy means of escape by the side Alaska, saying that Captain Mikklesen of the Arctic steamer Duchess of Bedford and his companions are safe, having traversed the ice to a place of safety after the

DEBIT ACCOUNT SULTANS ON MARCH

Rival Claimants for Throne of Morocco Strive to Reach Rabat.

NATIVES SHOW CONSTERNATION

Occupation of Seaports by France and

Spain is Not Liked.

navy, amount to 175,000,000 yen, and of this SERIOUS TROUBLE MAY FOLLOW

Jews Now Feared.

ASK FOR ARMISTICE

Wonders How Far Allies Will Be Compelled to Go to Preserve Order in Morocco.

TANGIER, Sept. 7 .- Events in Morocco are marching on with great rapidity. Yes- Hamilton terday both the sultans, Abd El Aziz and Howard Mulai Hafig, were reported to be leaving Jefferson desperation by the striking carters and ing to present intentions to 73,170,000 yen, the rival capitals, Fez and Morocco City. at the head of armies which had been levied Lancaster 000. A coal mine is to be bought at a cost in haste and which may decide within a fortnight the destiny of Morocco's monarchy. The immediate objective of these forces is the ancient city of Rabat, and the shipping companies in regard to BIRTHDAY OF ENDEAVORERS on the Atlantic seaboard, the prior possession of which great center of western Islam's national life probably would have an important, if not a decisive, bearing upon the struggle for supremacy. Half LONDON, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Next year way between Fez and Morocco City, Rabat the first Christian Endeavor society started is the natural frontier port, dividing northin Great Britain attains its twenty-first ern and southern Morocco, and there the moment cuminates.

Both sultans are sons of the same father and they are daily issuing passionate apthusiasm of the nation-each denouncing his rival as being worse than an infidel, a Antelope traitor to Islam.

In the meanwhile the powers have not yet decided whether to recognize Mulai Hafig as sultan of the south, seemingly awaiting the result of the appeal to the ment spread thence until at the present arbitrament of civil war. The general imtime there are 10.162 societies in the United pression here that France and Spain have resolved upon the immediate occupation of all the Moroccan seapoats has caused universal consternation, for it is feared that any extension of the intervention of France and Spain will infallibly provoke further massacres of Christian and Jews Jefferso in the coast towns. A situation never contemplated at the time of the Algeciras convention has developed and it appears that

Moors Ask Armistice. PARIS, Sept. 7 .- A special dispatch from

Casablanca received here this afternoon announced that the various Moorish tribes PRINCESS BESTS THE KAISER around that place had asked General Drude, the French commander, to suspend hostill-Emperor of Germany Unable to Bring ties for the purpose of negotiating peace. The general, the dispatch says, agreed to remain inactive until tomorrow, when he York will march on Taddert.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- (Special.) - Court cir- / The correspondent who sent the dispatch in the three kingdoms for lawlessness when cles are much tickled by the kaiser's failure say it is suspected that the tribesmen its passions are aroused. The events of recently in the capacity of matchmaker. in few otining with the French commander He had made up his mind to marry his are only seeking to gain time. Vice Adin the downward path towards anarchy, son Adalbert to a certain princess, who miral Philibert cables from Casabianca But on Sunday the trouble took on a new possessed excellent qualifications from the under yesterday's date that negotiations and menacing complexion. The police were point of view of policy, though undoubtedly contine at Mazagan on the subject of the attacked by overwhelming forces of rioters, the young people were entirely unsuited to disputed ownership of the arms and ameach other in most respects. However, the munition detained there. He adds that all

on this occasion, for the young princess to the realization that the Moroccan questermined onslaught of all. It had collected showed so much spirit in expressing her tion looms bigger cevry day. The real determination not to marry Adalbert under question is: Will France be compelled in and the paving stones of Belfast are per any circumstances that the kalser, much order to crush the hostile Moors, to desto his chagrin, has had to abandon the idea. patch an imposing expeditionary army into the interior. It is generally accepted that INSURANCE CAUSED ASSAULT General Drude, with his force of 7,000 men, is powerless to make a punitive trip into ments of cavalry. There is a broad line Police of Vienna Uncover Reason for an unknown country and against the

enemy which number now over 20,000 men, and whose forces are reported to be constantly growing. Casablanca, meanwhile, could be seized by the Moors. It is realized have made an interesting discovery which that France is placed in a most delicate FOURTEEN may account for the attempt at Venice position in trying to remove the suspicious September 4 on the life of Count Kamarov- of the powers and at the same time pacify

councilor of state, by Nicholas Naumoff, Apart from the situation at Casablanca Russian, son of an ex-governor of Perim. the proposed occupation of the Moroccan It has been ascertained that Kamarovsky ports by French and Spanish troops, which insured his life for \$100,000 in favor of a has been agreed to by the powers, will lady with whom he fell in love. As she place the responsibility for securing order was acquainted with Naumoff it is pre- upon France and Spain, the limits of whose sumed that she planned to murder him in operations must necessarily be governed the hope of obtaining the money from the by the future attitude of the Moors. It insurance company. Another Russian, sus- is admitted on all sides that the organizapected of having been implicated in the tion of the police and the pacification of Morocco will prove to be a long and com-

Germany Will Acquiesce. BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- Germany's reply to France's circular note to the signatories of

the Algeciras convention will not be drawn up before Monday next. It is understood in the most influential quarters that Germany will not give a negative reply to the suggestion that the international Moroccan police be temporarily constituted from purely French and Spanish elements. Some reserves, however, will certainly be made on the subject. It is fully understood here that the present situation at Casablanca and Mazagan was not foreseen at the time the Algeciras convention was drawn up and requires to be specially dealt with, but novements so long as they are considered to be necessary for the security of Europeans and of the Moroccan ports.

The Cologne Gazette evidently under semi-official inspiration after reiterating that the powers have placed no hindrance in the way of the French military expedi-

"So far as Germany is concerned France need not fear interference in any of the salaries and treatment equal to the men. measures deemed advisable to restore order. Both demands were read'ly granted by the But the formation of the international government on condition that their work police entirely from Frenchmen and Spantards is a matter which causes some hestrators, who, in cases of emergency, are tation here as though it is a small affair, alled out to work on the line. The young it forms the first rent in the Algeciras conwomen agreed, and severas are now em- vention. No body has the right to doubt the loyalty of France, but it might happen that if the convention were once changed further and more serious breaches might follow. Therefore unless there is a pressing necessity to the contrary, the terms of Men Thought to Have Perished Are the convention should be carried out in

> CAID MACLEAN ILL-TREATED Raisuli Feeds Him, but He Cannot Get a Bath.

TANGIER, Sept. 7 .- Some of the details ontained in the recent letters received here from Caid Sir Harry MacLean, who was

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RESULTS OF RECENT PRIMARY FRUIT JOBBERS

pleted and Reported the

Returns from the recent primary are coming in faster, but as they come in nothing develops to change the estimate previously made as to any of the republican candidates. On the countles returned, Clarke has a lead of almost two thousand over Caldwell for railroad commissioner, which cuts his lead considerably Following is the result so far as received

Supreme Court Judge.

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Totals....11,710 9,730 1,521 Regents. Keith ancaster

Totals. . . 12,244 8,897 5,895 DIE BY

Tank Caused Accident

Rock Island. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-It has been found on investigation of the of every grower in the United States." Rock Island wreck yesterday that the engine kept the track, but the tank jumped eral months to prepare the case for the the frog. This threw the engine and tender off the track and the terrible velocity of after the complaint is made. the train sent the engine into the ground. The mail coach was thrown from the track, the commission, but it was brought up in the baggage car was completely telescoped a different way. The association comand the smoker, which carried many pas- plained to congress that the express comsengers, was left a pile of broken irons and panies were buying and selling fruit and timbers, with its load of dead and dying, A broken brake-beam of a truck of the by the commission

Three more of the injured died in the hospital at Waterloo this morning. This increases the death list to fourteen

tender is thought to be responsible for the

FATHER STABBED HIS SON Christian Kelley of St. Louis Forced to Kill Boy in Self-De-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.-Locked up in a cell rely on French loyalty to the engagements at the police station awaiting the coroner's a motion in the district court today for entered into. No limitation, therefore, is inquest, Christian Kelley, sr., 47 years old. a continuance of the case of George Pettilikely to be placed on the French military grieves over the death of his son, whom he stabbed to death last night. The son, Christian Kelley, jr., 29 years old, came home last night under the influence of liquor and was reprimanded by the father. Judge Wood, although making no formal It is claimed by the father that the son attacked him with a chair, and in the struggle the elder Kelley, in self-defense, stabped his son with a pocket knife. The son fell to the floor and died soon after. The Attorney Hawley, of the prosecution, who tragedy occurred in the presence of the is defending Senator Borah, said the gov young man's mother and sister.

> BURTON NOMINATED Congressman at Cleveland Will Make Local Race Against Tom Johnson.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. - Congressman Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors, was today nominated by acclamation for mayor of Cleveland at the republican city con-

FAMOUS CLIFF HOUSE SURNS Show Place of San Francisco Built by Sutro Will Be Total Loss.

total loss.

Western Association Charges Railroads with Gross Discrimination.

WILL FILE FORMAL COMPLAINT

Decides to Appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION COVERS WHOLE COUNTRY

Rate Fabric.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

President Jones Says Railroads Force Defense by Imposing Intolerable Injustices on Members of Association.

Alleging gross discrimination in freight ntes against fruit and vegetable growers and dealers, the Western Fruit Jobbers' association will bring formal complaint against the railroads before the Interstate Commerce commission, insuring an investigation far wider in its scope than any

yet undertaken by the commission The executive committee of the association met yesterday at the office of Secretary E. B. Branch and laid plans for ac-3 Jones of Sioux City, R. A. Gamble of Minneapolis, J. W. Howard of Denver, T. D. Turner of Oklahoma City, members of the 134 committee, also Secretary Branch of Omaha and John Lang of Sloux City, chairman of the board of directors. They represent several hundred fruit jobbers from Chleago to the Pacific coast, comprising the largest and most influential organiza-

tion of its kind in the country. All Rates Are Involved.

All rates on vegetables and fruit from Maine to Oregon and from Canada to Mexico are involved. The work of the commission on grain rates or on coal rates is but a drop in the bucket to the work that will be asked of it in the fruit investiga-

If the contentions of the association are sustained the entire rate fabric of the United States will be torn to shreds Novelty is presented in the complaint of the jobbers. Instead of raising the com-

mon clamor that discriminatory rates are made in favor of certain fruit markets they say the rallroads descriminate against the entire fruit and vegetable trade in favor of other lines of business. In other words, rates are reduced from time to time on meat, grain, creamery products and other 3 merchandise and the fruit trade pays the difference with exorbitant tribute. Railroads Are Evening Up.

"Great corporations like the Beef trust have forced rates down on their products and the ratiroads have to even up their revenues by putting the screws on the unorganized sources of business," says President Jones. "They charge \$60 for icing a car of fruit or vegetables from Los Angeles to Chicago and only \$15 for the same service on a car of meat, a much more valuable product, from Chicago to Los Augeles. One is moved as quickly as the other, the preference, if any, being

given to the meat. 162 Texas to Omaha far exceeds the amount paid for the melons at the Texas markets. "A shipment of Nebraska grapes from Omaha to Chicago must pay 45 cents per 100 pounds, but a shipment of meat from the South Omaha packing houses pays only 20 cents per 100 pounds.

"These are not exceptional instances. 100 The same conditions prevail all over the United States and rates are higher everywhere on fruits and vegetables than on any other merchandise of like value.

Rank Case at Hand. "Here is another strange thing. A jobber in Omaha is required to pay precisely as much freight on oranges from California as a tobber in Liverpool pays.

"The railroads have always been free to mpose on the growers and jobbers of fruit because the latter have not been banded together in organizations powerful enough resist them. They are becoming educated now and realize the necessity of united action to protect themselves. Our organization is composed of jobbers, but we will endeavor to enlist the active support Secretary Branch says it will require sev-

complaint and several months more work The association now has one case before

produce; congress ordered an investigation It is expected that a hearing on the express matter will be held in Omaha in October. The hearing on the new grievance of the fruit men probably will not be had until late in the winter,

PETTIBONE WAITS ON BORAH Idaho Will Not Try Alleged Murderer Until Senator Knows His Fate.

BOISE, Idaho. Sept. 7 .- The state filed been for alleged complicity in the Steunenberg murder. The case had been set for October 1.

The defense opposed the motion, but ruting, said it would be necessary to continue the case until the trial of Senator Borah is concluded. The court announced he would make a ruling next Tuesday erament claimed it would require four weeks to try the Borah case, but the defense was of opinion it would not take

more than two weeks. ENGINEER DEAD IN WRECK Rock Island Passenger Goes Into

Ditch at End of Caldwell

Yards. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7,-Engineer W. E. Groves is dead and Fireman Horan fatally injured as the result of a wreck of Book Island passenger train No. 23 at 8:25 this

morning. None of the passengers was in-The engine went through the switch at the east end of the Caldwell yards and was derailed, falling on its side and blocking the main line truffle. The baggage and SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The famous chair car followed, but remained upright captured early in July by the bandit Raisull Cliff house at the ocean beach, built by This train is known as the Fort Worth and

Adolph Sutro is burning and will be a Dallas, which leaves Kansas City at \$100