

WARSHIP OPEN FIRE
French Cruiser Bombards
Quarter of Casablanca.

KABYLES ATTACK THE CITY
Small Parties of French and Spanish
Marines Landed.

REBEL FORCES ATTACK THEM
Streets Cleared of Hostiles and Guards
Placed at Consulates.

MANY TRIBESMEN ARE KILLED
Parade Requested of French Com-
mander Which Was Immedi-
ately Refused—More
Troops on Way.

TANGIER, Aug. 6.—The French cruiser
Galilee was bombarding the Moorish
quarter of Casablanca and the neigh-
borhood of the city when the last steamer,
which has just arrived here, left that port.
The Kabyles attacked Casablanca and the
Moorish authorities applied to the com-
mander the Galilee for assistance. He
thereupon landed sixty men and a Spanish
cruiser landed forty. This landing party
was fired on by the Kabyles and seven
Frenchmen including an officer were
wounded. The combined Franco-Spanish
forces thereupon cleared the city of hostile
tribesmen, guards were placed about the
foreign consulates and then the Galilee
opened fire with its big guns on the rebels.
A column of troops from Alcazar is
marching in the direction of Fez, to co-
operate with the forces of Sultan Mohammed
VI. who is seeking to capture Rataul, the
captor of General Sir Harry MacLean.

ORAN Algeria, Aug. 6.—The French
armored cruiser Glorie, Jeanne d'Arc,
Comde and Gueydon today embarked de-
tachments of artillery, the foreign legion
and a battalion of sharp shooters and
alleged for Morocco.
ALGERIA, Aug. 6.—The French trans-
port Nive sailed today for Morocco with
detachments of sharp shooters, light cavalry
and Spanish on board.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from
Tanger today says that the German
charge d'affaires at Tangier called the at-
tention of the French minister at Fez to the
dangerous position of foreigners at
Mazagan, on the west coast of Morocco
and that the French official directed a
French cruiser to proceed to Mazagan. The
German minister at Mazagan, most of whom
live outside the city, will be protected by
the French cruiser.

Parade Refused Moor.
LONDON, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from
Tanger today describing the bombard-
ment of Casablanca says that the
French cruiser Du Chayla and the Spanish
gunboat Don Alvaro de Bazan were joined
with the Galilee in the bombardment of
the village of Sidi Chababa, which was
destroyed by the fire of the war-
ships. During the bombardment large re-
inforcements of tribesmen came up and
many of them were killed or wounded.
The Casablanca battery joined in the firing
on the foreign warships, whereupon
the guns of the French and Spanish cruis-
ers were turned on the battery which soon
caused the Moorish commander to send a
messenger to the French admiral request-
ing his pardon. This was refused and the
admiral sent a peremptory order to the
Moorish commander to surrender himself to
the French consul.

PARI, Aug. 6.—Foreign Minister Bar-
on Leon Castiella, has agreed to the
Franco-Spanish note informing the powers
signatory of the Algiers convention, in-
cluding the United States, of the intention
of France and Spain to keep within the
terms of the convention. The situation
after the landing of troops at Casablanca
will largely determine the subsequent mea-
sures to be taken by France and Spain.
Outside power is expected to co-operate
with the two powers mentioned. The
French government has no confirmation
of the report that British or German war-
ships are on their way to Morocco.

GERMANY AND CHINA COLLIDE
Diplomatic Difficulties Arise Over
Crew Treatment of Chinese
Ship of Tolosana.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The case of the
twenty-four Chinese members of the
crew of the German tramp steamer Tolosana,
who deserted from that vessel last Friday
and have since been in charge of the
German authorities, has involved the gov-
ernment, Germany and China in a tangle
that will have to be unraveled by the
representatives of the three nations in Wash-
ington to whom the matter has been referred.
When the Chinese were taken before United
States Commissioner Hancock yesterday
on a charge of being illegally in this coun-
try, Ouyang King, assistant Chinese con-
sul, said that the men were willing to be
deported and would waive their right of
appeal if they were returned to China on
some vessel other than the Tolosana, on
which they had been treated cruelly.
The German consul asked that the
prisoners be delivered to him to be placed
in the custody of the captain of the Tolosana
in accordance with the immigration law
and treaties. This request Commissioner
Hancock denied and ordered the prisoners
reported.

JURY IS NEARLY COMPLETED
Eleventh Man Accepted in Habeas
Corpus Case at San
Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—In the Hal-
sey bribery trial today W. C. Eastman,
a printer, was seated as the eleventh
juror and Wallace Bradford, a retired
merchant and a member of the Union
League, was accepted as the twelfth con-
ditional juror.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE
Wednesday, August 7, 1907.
Table with columns for date, page, and topic.

THE WEATHER.
FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA.—Fair.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
Table with columns for hour, day, and temperature.

DOMESTIC.
Further crimes take place at New York
and lynchings are narrowly prevented.

More gold is being exported to Europe
to supply the reserves of the Paris and
London banks.
Governor Hicks Smith has signed the
prohibition bill in Georgia, which will go
into effect in 1910.
Knights of Columbus begin their tri-
ennial session at Norfolk with grand
pontifical high mass.

Six are killed and eighteen injured in
wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near
Kelley Station, Pa.
Catholic Foresters are contemplating a
raise in insurance rates.
FOREIGN.

French and Spanish troops bombard the
Moorish tribesmen at Casablanca and
more troops are on the way to afford as-
sistance.
Japanese had a hard task reorganizing
the government of Korea, which was in a
revolting condition.
King of Siam while visiting Europe was
prodigal in his expenditures for
jewels.

Woman's body found in a trunk at
Marseilles under suspicious circumstances.
Japanese captain, who conducted nego-
tiations for surrender of Port Arthur, de-
fends General Stoessel on the eve of his
trial.
Car and kaiser complete their confer-
ence and part better friends than ever.

NEBRASKA.
Nebraska Railway commission gives a
hearing to the railroads and express com-
panies on cream rates at Lincoln.
Adjutant general issues orders for
National Guard encampment at Lincoln, Au-
gust 12.
Heat prostrates four men at Lincoln,
where thermometer reached 95 degrees.

Rainfall for the week past is generally
below the average for the state.
Circuit court of appeals issues syllabus
of opinion in the Waco case, declaring
there is sound proof of conspiracy. Waco
will appeal to the supreme court of the
United States.
Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin says
the fine imposed on Standard Oil was not
too heavy and it is too bad an im-
prisonment penalty could not have been im-
posed.

Health Commissioner Connell finds that
milk used in some local restaurants and
hotels is of poor quality, and proprietors
are warned that arrests may follow if a
second inspection fails to show better re-
sults.
Instruments with steel box cars.
Union Pacific have been satisfactory and
twenty-five will be built at the Omaha
shops.

In spite of hot weather there are many
things in the social world.
MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
NEW YORK.
Table with columns for ship, destination, date, and time.

WILL RUSH FREIGHT THROUGH
Railroads and Steamship Lines Con-
fer Over Handling of Goods
from West.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The important
conferences now being held here between
representatives of the Truck Line associa-
tion, the railroads and the transatlantic
steamship conference, in which shippers
are taking a limited part, for the discussion
of the general question of the dispatch of
freight, is said to have already brought
about a better understanding and may re-
sult in an agreement. It is learned that
for the first time in their history the rail-
roads have made a direct proposition to
establish freight zones, with a tentative
agreement to deliver freight in New York
from each of these zones within a given
time—say ten days from Buffalo, twenty
from Chicago and thirty from Minneapolis.
A member of the Produce exchange com-
mission has made a direct proposition to
the question of "reasonable dispatch" was
reached during the conference the whole
question would be taken before the Inter-
state Commerce commission.

NEW YORK GREATLY AROUSED
Thousand Plain Clothes Men Seek to
Prevent Attacks on Women.

BRUTAL MURDER AT DAYTON, O.
Young Jewish Woman Killed and
Escort Fatally Wounded—Her
Brothers and Sister Held
for Crime.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—An attempt to as-
sault a woman today on a west side
street adds another case to the long list
of attacks made on women and children in
the streets of New York. Despite the vigi-
lance of the police, who have been doing
double duty to prevent a further spread
of the crime wave, the attack would have
been successful had it not been for the
desperate struggle of Adelaide Wilder, a
trained nurse, who fought her assailant
with a bat pin and finally routed him.
Miss Wilder's screams brought the police,
pursued the man to Central park, where
he was brought to bay with a fusillade of
bullets from the revolvers of the officers.
The man said he was Pietro Daurio, an
Italian peddler.

Miss Wilder was walking home early
today after attending a patient. Near Man-
hattan avenue and One Hundred and
Sixth street an Italian accosted her. When
he refused him the Italian knocked her
down with his fist and clutching her throat
with his hand dragged her to the stoop of
an apartment house. Miss Wilder man-
aged to withdraw a hat pin from her
bosom and jabbing her assailant caused him
to loosen his hold on her throat. Miss Wil-
der screamed for help and the Italian fled.
Policemen heard her cries and gave chase.
The Italian ran to Central park and the
policemen fired volleys of shot at the
fleeing man, who leaped the park wall and
hid under a clump of bushes. He was
dragged out by the police and identified by
Miss Wilder, who, despite the fact that
she had been half strangled and beaten
to a condition in which the information she
gave concerning the tragedy is considered
by the authorities to be of little value.

WOMAN'S BODY IN TRUNK
Suspected of Baggage-master at Mar-
seilles Proves to Be Well
Founded.

MAISELLES, France, Aug. 6.—A trunk
belonging to a man and woman who ar-
rived in Marseilles from Monte Carlo at-
tracted the attention of the baggage-master,
who ordered it to be opened. It was found
to contain the body of a woman cut to
pieces. The man and woman owning the
trunk was arrested. They had asked that
it be forwarded to London.
The man, who is 40 years of age and gave
the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gold, residents
of Monte Carlo, denied that they committed
the crime and informed the examining
magistrate that they knew the victim only
slightly. While the latter was at their
home, the Villa Mennosy, on Sunday last,
Mr. and Mrs. Gold added, the woman's
lover arrived there and blew out her brains.
The Golds fearing they would be compro-
mised, tried to get rid of the corpse. The
head and feet were in the Golds' valise and
the rest of the body was in the trunk.

RULERS FINISH THEIR VISIT
Czar Leaves Sviyenosude on Return
to Russia—Kaiser to Wil-
helmschloe.

SWINEMUNDE, Prussia, Aug. 6.—Em-
peror Nicholas sailed for Berlin today on
board the Russian imperial yacht Stanari,
escorted by a squadron of Russian war-
ships.
Previous to the Russian emperor's de-
parture, Emperor William and Princess Al-
bert and Henry breakfasted with his ma-
jesty at the Hotel de Ville. The emperor,
which the German emperor returned to the
German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, where
he received Emperor Nicholas, who called
to bid him farewell.

KING PRODIGAL WITH MONEY
Ruler of Siam Spends Much for Jew-
els While on Recent
Trip.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Stories regarding the
extravagance of the king of Siam, so far as
the purchase of jewels is concerned, con-
tinued to crop out. Among his recent pur-
chases, it is said, is a gold bracelet, cov-
ered with diamonds and other gems, which
is valued at 25,000. In his palace at Ban-
kok the king has an enormous store of
jewels. The apartments of the first and
second queens are said to contain large col-
lections, while the modest apartments of
attendants are also covered with gems.

LIMITATION VERY DESIRABLE
Delegates at The Hague Circumvent
Difficulties Arising Over
Arms.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 6.—The question of
the limitation of arms brought before
the peace conference by Great Britain has
been definitely solved, the British repre-
sentatives having agreed to modify the
proposition in accordance with the desire
of Germany. The modified proposition, in-
stead of urging the limitation of arma-
ments, says that such a limitation is
"highly desirable." This will be unani-
mously accepted.

JUMPS TO DEATH AT ANTWERP
Silk Merchant Kills Himself in Pres-
ence of Large Crowd, Dying
Instantly.

ANTWERP, Aug. 6.—A sensational sui-
cide has occurred here. M. Jacques Simon,
a silk merchant, has committed the crime
of jumping from the second gallery of the
cathedral tower, a distance of more than
200 feet. Death was instantaneous.

DEFENDS GENERAL STOESSEL
Japanese Military Attaché at Paris
Says Defender of Port
Arthur Was Hero.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Captain Tsunoda, the
Japanese military attaché here, who, while
on the staff of General Nogai conducted the
negotiations for the surrender of Port
Arthur, in an open letter today defends
General Stoessel, the defender of the fort-
ress, on the eve of the latter's trial by
court-martial for the surrender to the
Japanese. All the Russian's food was ex-
hausted and the 20,000 Russians under arms
were, he said, in no shape to fight. Stoessel,
he said, might have held out for a fort-
night longer, but the result would have
been an inevitable massacre, in which it
would have been difficult to distinguish
between non-combatants. Captain
Tsunoda said:
" If others forget it, I remember Port
Arthur cost us 90,000 lives by gun fire alone.
We dug forty kilometers of parallels and
expended 300,000 rounds of ammunition.
European history chronicles the glorious
capture of Port Arthur, and it is so
considered in Japan. That is why the
emperor of Japan ordered General Nogai to
treat General Stoessel with all the honors
due to a gallant soldier. His own country
should treat him likewise."

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EARTHQUAKE AT VALPARAISO
Shock Was Severe and Was Regis-
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SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 6.—An
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ERIE FLYER WAS IN DANGER
Trunk of Tree Discovered Chained to
Track Near Garrettsville,
O., by Section Men.

HIRAM, O., Aug. 6.—An attempt was
made last night to wreck the Pittsburg
flyer No. 20 on the Erie road. Between 11½
and 12½ miles north of Garrettsville, a tree
was dragged to the track and chained down.
Section men discovered the obstruction and
sent in an alarm. The flyer was stopped at
Garrettsville and held there until the tree
had been removed.

LAFOLLETTE ON THE TRUSTS
Country Must Capitulate to or Con-
trol Combines, He Says.

WISCONSIN Senator, Who Speaks at
Bellevue Assembly and Dines at
McKinley Club, Approves
Standard Fine.

LAFOLLETTE ON THE TRUSTS
Country Must Capitulate to or Con-
trol Combines, He Says.

"This country must either capitulate to
the trusts or it must control them. It
can do the latter and will," Robert M. La-
Follette said today at the Bellevue assem-
bly. Senator Robert M. LaFollette ar-
rived in Omaha Tuesday morning and was
met at Union station by Mr. Kerr of the
Bellevue summer assembly. He was the
orator of the day at the assembly.
The first thing that strikes one is the
fact that Senator LaFollette is physically
a little man, but his appearance is strik-
ing. The little, shapless brown felt hat
pulled far down over the left eye, the
thick bristling grey hair brushed back
over his ears, the slate colored trousers
and long frock coat of the same color, all
are unique. Not so distinguished is his
demeanor, a low-spoken man ordinarily. But
mention railroads or corporations and his
eyes light up with a fierce light; he closes
the right eye, fixes his auditor with the
left and launches forth, tapping home
his points with a long forefinger on the
cool lapel of his frock coat. In that mo-
ment LaFollette is transformed into a David
to fight the giant of corporations. And
he makes one feel that he will pick the
most death-dealing pebble from the brook
and send it with the most unerring aim
and the greatest force straight to the
unprotected portion of the corporation's
anatomy.

Looking for Rest.
Senator LaFollette said he wanted to
get to some place where he could be
alone and rest. A description of the
charms of Bellevue made him decide at
once in favor of that place. On the car
he talked to a reporter for The Bee.
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SUIT AGAINST IRON MOUNTAIN
Prosecution on Charge of Working
Telegraph Operators More Than
Eight Hours.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 6.—Prosecut-
ing Attorney R. E. Tucker of St. Francois
county has information today in the
circuit court which charges the St. Louis
Iron Mountain & Southern Railway com-
pany with violating the eight-hour law for
telegraph operators and dispatchers, passed
by the last legislature. J. W. Hopkins,
chief dispatcher, and A. Cheney, super-
intendent of telegraph, were made defend-
ants; it was alleged that they, as officers
of the railway company, have required
and permitted telegraph operators to work
more than eight hours a day. The case
will probably be tried at the August term,
which begins next Wednesday.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN TEXAS
Six Constitutional Amendments Are
Subject of Action by Elec-
tors of State.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 6.—A special elec-
tion has been held in Texas today to
determine upon six constitutional amend-
ments proposed by the last legislature,
which include granting state aid to widows
of confederates; establishing a department
of agriculture, increasing the powers of leg-
islators; creating improvement districts in
cities; establishing a state printer, and im-
provement districts for counties.

HOKE SMITH SIGNS BILL
Prohibition Will Be in Effect Next
Year in Georgia by Action
of the Governor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—Governor Smith
today signed the prohibition bill, effective
January 1, 1908.

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SIX ARE KILLED IN WRECK
Titusville Express Strikes Car Near
Kelly Station, Running at
High Speed.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Titusville ex-
press, southbound on the Pennsylvania
railroad, was wrecked near Kelly Station,
ten miles from Kittanning, Pa., today and
at least six persons were killed and about
eighteen injured.
Among the identified dead are:
MRS. ANNE HUFF, Kittanning, Pa.
SON OF MRS. HUFF,
M. B. IRWIN, engineer of the passenger
train at Kittanning, Pa.
W. M. CHITZLORE, Titusville, Pa.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN.
Among the injured are:
Three daughters of Mrs. Huff, Johns-
town, Pa.
John (Bert) Emelton, Pa.
Samuel King, Kittanning, Pa.
Robert Michaelson, Emelton, Pa.
The train on leaving Kittanning was
bedding time and it is stated that it was
running at a very high rate of speed to
make up this lost time. The accident occurred
at sharp curve, which prevented the
engine from seeing any considerable
distance ahead of him. In some manner the
car that had formed part of a freight train
northbound had broken away from this
train, landed some distance from the
northbound track and projected over the
southbound track. The express as it
rounded the curve crashed into the car.
The train as it rounded the curve was
side-swiped by this car which derailed the
engine and wrecked the four cars. The
train is usually a popular one, but this
morning it was usually well filled, as it
carried a delegation from the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church, Kittanning, on a
visit of inspection to a neighboring church.
Another delegation was composed of the
Armstrong county committee and on the
train, among others were W. G. Heiner of
Kittanning, State Senator George W. Mc-
Creary, Kittanning; Dr. C. M. Allison, Kit-
tanning; Henry Chalfant, wife of Rev.
Henry Chalfant, pastor of the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church, Kittanning;
and her young daughter. These were
slightly injured, but not enough to require
medical attention. Nearly all the passen-
gers of the train suffered from shock.

PROBING INTO MINE CASE
Testimony is Being Taken at Denver
in Lost Bullion Span-
nish Suit.

DENVER, Aug. 6.—Taking of testimony
in the Lost Bullion Spanish Mines com-
pany case, which began yesterday, was
continued today. The Lost Bullion Span-
ish Mines company has been in existence
since October 4, 1906, when the promoters
placed organization stock in the market.
Their claims to the public were that a
mine of fabulous richness near Silver City,
N. M., which was worked by the Spaniards
under Cortez in 1600, had been re-dis-
covered by the Spaniards when they were
driven away by the Indians, and had never
been relocated until 1906.
Interesting literature was sent all over
the country by the promoters, and they are
said to have reaped a harvest of fully
\$2,000,000 from the working people of the
country.

DISCUSS RAISE IN RATE
Catholic Foresters Gather for Eight-
teenth Annual Convention,
at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 6.—More than 200 dele-
gates to the eighteenth annual conven-
tion of the Catholic International Order of
Foresters are in St. Paul today.
At 9 o'clock this morning the delegates
assembled at the cathedral to celebrate
mass. This afternoon reports of the cre-
dentials committee and officers will be
read. The meetings will be held in the
old capitol. This evening there will be a
parade, followed by a meeting at the Au-
ditorium, at which addresses will be deliv-
ered by Governor Johnson, Mayor Smith
and prominent officers of the order.
Much of the time of the convention
meetings will be devoted to a discussion of
the advisability of raising the insurance
rate. It seems to be the consensus of opinion
that the committee having the matter in
charge will recommend an increase in
rates to conform with the fraternal tables
of other orders. The Foresters' rate is 25
per cent lower than that of other fraternal
orders.

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MARINE STRANGELY MISSING
Henry F. Lynch, on Battleship
Georgia, Said to Have Fallen
Overboard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Henry Francis
Lynch, a United States marine of the bat-
tleship Georgia, lying at anchor today in
Hudson river, is strangely missing from
the ship. The ship's officers say Lynch
toppled over the side of the ship while
hanging a light on Saturday night. Daniel
Lynch, father of the sailor, believes his
son, who was to have been a witness in
the investigation of the explosion in the
early 1890's, is merely a ghost, and with
fool play and has asked the police to in-
vestigate.

NOW GOLD GOES TO EUROPE
Paris and London Are Bidding for the
Metal to Strengthen
Hencerys.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The gold export
movement was renewed today with the
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CREAM RATE HEARING
Nebraska Railway Commission Listens
to Evidence.

Commercial Club of Omaha Protests
Against Increase.
SOME CREAMERIES ALSO OBJECT

Companies Insist Higher Rate Helps
Small Local Creameries.
DIFFERENCES OVER THAT POINT
Many Cannot See Where Increased
Rate Would Help Anyone Except
the Express Company Which
Transports Cream.

From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The hear-
ing before the State Railway commission
on the application of the Western Traffic
association for permission to increase the
rate on cream, which was on all day, was
noticeable for the absence of farmers and
owners of cows and the great interest the
creameries and the railroads and express
companies take in the matter. The super-
intendent of the Pacific Express company,
G. D. Patterson, was on the stand all
day, this afternoon when J. L. Curtis,
who is interested in a co-operative cream-
ery company at Carrollton, began to testify.
This man was the witness of Frank
Gaines, representing the railroads and ex-
press companies, and after telling of the
capacity of his plant, and how the revenues
were divided, he was asked how much
money the concern made in comparison
with the central creameries. This led to a
lengthy debate between Hainer and
Smith, representing the central creameries,
and Mr. Gaines as to the admission of this
testimony, when the commission finally
concluded to allow him to answer the
question, it being understood this question
would lead to question regarding the price
paid for cream in Nebraska and other
states, together with a comparison of
rates, the attorneys started another
argument. The witness finally worked it in
that his company paid 2 cents for cream
and the Pacific Express company 30
cents.

Most of the day was devoted to dis-
cussions between the attorneys and little
of any particular bearing on the question
at issue, was heard. It is beginning to
be suggested by Mr. Hainer and A. W.
Jefferys, representing the Commercial club
of Omaha, Mr. Gaines set out that the
real parties at interest in the matter were
the railroads doing business in Nebraska
and the Pacific Express company. Mr. Jef-
ferys discussed at length the provisions
of the Sibley 25 per cent reduction law,
and told how the express companies were
trying to evade them. This is just another
scheme, he said, to get around that law.

Express Company's Position.
Mr. Patterson testified in answer to ques-
tions that the present rate on cream was
the original milk rate put in at a time
a can of milk was valued at 32. At that
time Mr. Patterson said the milk was
shipped to skimming stations and the ex-
press companies handled the finished products.
But at this time the shippers were all
using a 10-pound can of milk for all dis-
tances in the state, Mr. Patterson said,
was from 27 to 30 cents. The cans are return-
ed free. What the express companies carry
in the milk line, he said, is at less than
freight rates, though the shipment goes
on the passenger train.

"The rate went into effect the American
fight over cream rates," volunteered Mr.
Patterson, "but it is simply a matter of
justice. We should not be compelled to
haul fat at the same rate as milk."

Cross Examination.
Attorney Hainer put Patterson through
red-hot cross examination, but brought
out the information that the Pacific Ex-
press company paid the Union Pacific Rail-
road company 50 per cent of its gross re-
ceipts; that it was compelled to increase
rates because of its increased facilities, and
added costs of doing business. When the
subject went into effect the American
presently handling twenty-five cans of
milk a day and now it is handling 1,000
cans; that the company had added fifteen
milk trucks to its equipment during the
last six months, though these trucks were
used for other purposes besides hauling
cream on the line, increasing the milk ex-
press rate of cream than it does milk;
that the increased business adds to the
revenue of the company; that the salary
of the employees has not been increased;
that the Union Pacific practically owns
the Pacific Express company and man-
ages the business; that a department of
the railroad business; that in small places
the railroad agent acts as the agent of the
express company.

MARINE STRANGELY MISSING
Henry F. Lynch, on Battleship
Georgia, Said to Have Fallen
Overboard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Henry Francis
Lynch, a United States marine of the bat-
tleship Georgia, lying at anchor today in
Hudson river, is strangely missing from
the ship. The ship's officers say Lynch
toppled over the side of the ship while
hanging a light on Saturday night. Daniel
Lynch, father of the sailor, believes his
son, who was to have been a witness in
the investigation of the explosion in the
early 1890's, is merely a ghost, and with
fool play and has asked the police to in-
vestigate.

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