CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 4 .- Mayor Mur-

ployes traveling the streets of this city.

the strike breakers in the local shops.

Mayor Murray has doubled the police force.

Glass Strike is Settled.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- The stained

glass workers who have been on strike in

five establishments here returned to work

today, the quostion at issue having been

NEW PLAN FOR THE RIFLEMEN

National Association Favors Roose

ers More Thorough Schooling.

velt's Proposition to Give Shoot-

Rifle Association of America held here this

evening General Spencer, president of the

organization, announced that President

association along national lines is assured.

in war; that seven of the fifteen trustees

States to secure range facilities throughout

the country, to learn what kind of rifle

practice is most destrable and to purchase

the national arm and ammunition for the

association members. The intention is to

detailed military instructors be required to

provide for an indoor range and to fur-

nish an outdoor range of at least 200 yards.

ensetment of the proposed legislation.

War Department Finds It Hard to

Supply Colleges Under the New

Arrangement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The War depart-

ment is experiencing some trouble in finding

structors in colloges. Under the new order

ber of retired officers who now are assigned

WRECK ON A CABLE ROAD

More Than a Score of People Hurt

in Chicago, but None of

Them Fatally,

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- More than a score of

people were hurt, several of them seriously.

in a wreck on a Milwaukee avenue cable

between Gerard street and Evergreen ave-

nue, the grip struck a raised plate in the

track. With a crash the middle car plunged

into the grip and the trailer crashed into it.

confused masses in the cars. A panic fol-

lowed and all the available patrol wagons

in the district were sent to the scene to

extricate the passengers from the wreck-

the wreckage was chopped or sawed away.

It is believed that none will die. Nearly

all of the injured were taken by the police

NEGRO WANTS AN INJUNCTION

Files Suit in Federal Court that Will

Test New Constitution of

Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 4.-Giles W.

Jackson, a negro, has filed an application

in the circuit court of the United States

The petition prays that the state regis-

trars be enjoined from further refusing to

He also asks that the grandfather and

understanding clauses of the new constitu-

Hand, but Bandit Manages to

Muke His Escape.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4 .- The Wal-

nut Grove stage from Sacramento was held

up by a lone highwayman near Courtland

sixteen miles from Sacramento, last even-

Joseph Fisher, a passenger, and Ed

Bryan, the driver, were robbed. Henry F.

Ishman, another passenger, resisted and

wrested the pistol from the man's hand.

The robber broke from Ishman's grasp and

Beekeepers Hold Convention.

Mob Lynches a Negro.

escaped.

put the names of himself and other quali-

fied negro voters on the registration list.

here for an injunction against the new

state constitution of Alabama.

tion be declared unconstitutional.

Men, women and children were piled into

train here early today.

to their homes.

satisfactorily adjusted.

money, but still the expected credit did not Arnold. "Mr. Chamberlain was a man of arrive. He figured in his mind that if forced to do so he could take some of the rotes that were kept in the note case and reasonable amount of money, not even exdispose of them to the local banks. After setting security. But if he disliked a man the bank was closed Thursday afternoon he and that man was absolutely reliable and went to this case and found that mone of the paper was negotiable. All of the notes Chamberlain wouldn't lend him a cent. He were either past due or of such condition | was continually helping his friends out of that they could not be sold.

The bank weathered the storm on Friday with the outward indication of being purely business one. He is impulsive. He as strong as ever, but at the closing of didn't know what he was going to do ten The clerk saw that it would be useless to the occasion prompted him. open the bank next day and notice of the state of affairs was sent to the State Bank. here investigating the affairs of the instiing board. Attorney General Prout, who tution do not attach any blame to the coln at the time, instructed the chief clerk | the banking department was after Chamof the banking department to come here beriain pretty hard for some things that and take charge of the institution. He ar- were apparent in the examination, but the rived Saturday morning and was followed a few hours later by Bank Examiner Hart- and records," said Mr. Arnold. "The bank well. The clerk had posted a notice on the door in the morning to the effect that the bank would remain temporarily closed. Made the Loot Complete.

It appears from a close examination of the books and records of the bank that Chamberlain had been unlawfully manipulating the bank's funds for some time, possibly two months. It has been found that said that he spent money freely. It is Chamberlain not only took a large block also talked around Tecumseh that he paid of securities, but several thousand dollars undue attention to women during the last of cash and sight exchange as well, the year or so. exact amount of which, however, has not been determined. Chamberlain was an ex-pert bookkeeper. Numerous cases have made up mostly of the savings of farmers a single loan. All of these notes he negobank, crediting one account and debiting hard. another in a manner which completely baffled the bank examiner and others who inspected the books and records prior to

the failure. The patrons of the Chamberlain banking house had implicit confidence in the cashier. This is shown in his inducing them to sign duplicate notes. He told the customer that he wished the second or duplicate note to keep in the bank, the original having been negotiated. He said this was necessary to meet the rigid requirements of the bank examiners. The unsuspecting patrons signed the duplicates, which were afterwards sold to other banks. None of the borrowers questioned the motives of the cashier, nor did they notice that the second or third notes they signed were made out in original form, with nothing upon them to show that they were duplicates

Swindles a Trusting Farmer. LSeveral months ago Charles White, Chamberlain. Mr. White was a borrower

of the bank.

"As an accommodation I wish you to give mand this as surety for myself. It is eimply because I wish to negotiate the note nature. and it will be easier to do that with the mortgage than without it."

Chamberlain had the mortgage prepared and it was duly signed by White. The loan was for \$1,600 and the mortgage was for the full amount. The property listed was cattle, supposed by White to be the property of Chamberlain. In looking over the assets the mortgage was found and upon investigation it was learned that the cattle listed therein was the property of Fred Haistead and had been since several months before the mortgage was signed. White asseris that the brand of the cattle was inserted by Chamberlain without his knowlor consent. He says he supposed Chamberlain really owned the stock, else he would not have signed the document

Many Bankers Interested.

Yards National bank of South Omaha and mill on the west side of the callroad star APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR the First National bank of Council Bluffs tion. Had the alloged plan been carried out successfully Chamberlain and Osgood purchased from Chamberlain. James H. Arnold of the Kansas City bank is still in Tecumseh tracing a quantity of notes and mortgages, J. H. Chambers, Fremont Benjamin and T. G. Turner of the Council Bluffs bank were also here several days. The notes held by these banks and a few in other institutions aggregate \$100,000. It is claimed by the representatives of the banks that nearly all of them are reinforced by additional security, upon which they can easily recover any losa that might otherwise be sustained.

the bank, as required by law, but it is known now that he frequently negotiated notes without recording them or making when he left the bank last week were replaced by past due, cancelled and worthless securities. It is evident that the been charged off in the bank's books. In stead of returning the notes so charged off to the customer, he either retained them in his personal possession or negotiafed those which were not yet due.

Several men have been found who ac-

Extent of the Deposits. to the Board of Banking, the Chamberlain banking house had \$100,300 of deposits, The amount dwindled to about \$60,000 the week Chamberlain jeft and it is said that the deposits now in the bank, exclusive of credits of the branch banks in Graf and Vesta, amount to not over \$38,000. The banking house and fixtures are listed in to be worthless; the banking house and fixtures and approximately \$12,000 in stocks and bonds, which are also supposed

to be nearly valueless. The Chamberlain Banking House was the oldest banking institution in Johnson bly of the Cumberland Presbyterians lain fifteen years ago, a few weeks after the failure of the Russell-Holmes bank. end be opened with the Presbyterians. Mr. Chamberlain came to Tecumseh from Albany, N. Y. He studied law for a year MAY INDICT ROAD OFFICIALS in the office of his brother, Clarence K. Chamberlain, who afterward removed to Pederal Grand Jury Expected to Send

Chicago. Some residents of Tecumech have been suspicious of Chamberlain; at least they say so now, but the great majority had couff dence in his methods and dealings. He built up a reputation for shrowdness and considered by his patrons a capable and successful financial engineer.

Scuttment in His Business. "The whole trouble was started by tebts and poor judgment," said J. H.

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strong likes and dislikes. If he took i fancy for a man he would lend him an unable to pay back at the appointed time, trouble. He conducted his business more upon a sentimental basis than upon a business there was only \$58 left. minutes hence. He seted as the spirit of

Mr. Arnold and others who have been the only member of the board in Lin- state banking supervision. "I know that true condition was not shown by the books

examiners were not at fault." S. M. True, the clerk in the bank, is also conceded to be innocent of crooked work. He knew nothing of the true condition until after the bank had closed and the investigation made. Chamberiain dissipated considerable dur ing his latter months in Tecumseh. He showed interest in horse racing and it

The deposits in the Chamberlain banking been found where he took three notes for and the poorer class of citizens in town Some deposits ran up as high as \$3,000 or tiated with different institutions. Some of \$4,000, but there were not many that exthe money received from the sale of these ceded \$1,000. Because of the character of duplicate notes he would turn into the deposits the loss will fall particularly

One Augered Depositor.

P. S. Jones, who conducts a restaurant became offended at one of the other banks in Tecumeeh about a month ago, withdrew his money from the institution and deposited it in the Chamberlain banking house. Immediately after the fallure of the latter Jones went before a justice of the peace and got out a warrant for the arrest of Bookkeeper True. Friends dissuaded him from continuing the prosecution and the warrant was never served. Jones feels keenly the loss, for the deposit formed a large part of his fortune. It amounted to \$1,000.

Of Johnson county's funds \$6,700 te deposit in the bank and the county's only security is the treasurer's bond whose sureties, or nearly all of them, are the stock-

colders in the broken bank. Riley Tucker sold his farm a few miles south of the city and put the greater porwas summoned to the office of Cashier the Chamberlain banking house, pending duction of any industry be made effective. an investment in a western ranch. The deposit was approximately \$2,100. William Hinton, an employe in the electric power me a mortgage to sequre your loan," said house, had \$800 in the bank. Rev. McMann the anthracite region to promote and con-Chamberlain to the farmer. "I don't de- of the Baptist church was caught for \$750, tinue the work. and there are scores of others of the same

Outside of Tecumseh Chamberlain's rep their way to the ears of the bank's de- the lines of his recent speech. positors, but they were not believed.

One Ugly Story. Even the burning of the flour mill sev eral years ago did not shatter their confidence in the head of the bank. Testimony given in the hearing of Michael Yorty on the charge of attempting to burn the mill involved Chamberlain, with Lawyer Osgood of Lincoln, to the extent of having employed Yorty to do the work. He was told to apply the torch to the first depot. Yorty got the directions confused give of hauling. regarding Chamberlain's whereabouts and last Saturday. He is gone—that much is the state legislative board of railroad em-certain—and it is the general belief that ployes of Pennsylvania this afternoon and and both are strong. They experienced no law, trouble because of the failure, in fact their deposits began to increase the day Chamberlain kept a discount register in doors.

It is impossible to determine who are millions of people and proving disastrous any record whatever of the transaction. the stockholders in the latter bank. Cer-The notes Chamberlain took with him tificates of stock were issued indiscriminately, without being recorded upon the books of the bank. Chamberlain himself four-fifths of their living and that they did not own a controlling interest, but he cashier often kept notes after the loans had complete and undisputed management were paid back to the bank, for a large of the bank's affairs. President W. P. number of the notes found in the pile have Barton and Vice President F. A. Taylor were heavy stockholders, but they took no part in the management of the institution. It is said that Cashler Charles M. Chamberlain of the defunct Chamberlain bank could be passed that would be constitutional of this city was seen on the streets of Lin- and would settle the strike and prevent coln Friday afternoon of last week. E. F. others, he would not hesitate to call a specepted Chamberlain's personal receipt in Jones, formerly of Tecumseh, who now op- cial session. Governor Stone also said he erates a fruit stand at the corner of O and lain explained that the notes were in the Eleventh streets in the capital city, says interest to justify an extra session of the hands of other banks, but would come back he saw Mr. Chamberlaid at his place of legislature if it would solve the difficulties, in a few days and then be returned. The business the day mentioned. Mr. Chambut he would not call a special session in receipts were accepted as temporary berlain left Tecumseh Monday and the the interest of speculation or for political bank closed Saturday.

On June 3, the day of the last statement CHURCHES MAY BE REUNITED Differences Over Which Presbyterians Split in 1810 Wiped Out by the Revised Creed.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 4.—Action which has been taken by the Decatur and Lincoln Presbyterians of the Cumberland the statement at \$12,000, but are said by Presbyterian church is expected to result competent authorities to be worth not over in the reunion of the Cumberland Presbyhalf that amount. The assets, besides the terian churches, which separated in 1810. \$30,000 of notes retained by the bank, a both adopted resolutions declaring that the large portion of which are already known, creed of the Prestyterian church, as revised, removed all doctrinal differences over which the churches split and there was no reason why they should not unite.

The Lincoln Presbytery went further and adopted a memorial to the general assemcounty. It was organized by Mr. Chamber- Nashville, demanding that the matter of union be taken up and negotiations to that

Wisconsin Central Men to

Trial.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—The investigation by the federal grand jury into the alleged unjust discrimination in freight rates by the Wisconsin Central was brought to an abrupt close today, when most of the witnesses in attendance were told that the investigation was ended and their attendence would not be required. It is under staced that indictments will be returned against traffic officials of the Wisconsin Central railroad. Only three witnesses tes tified. Traffic men believe that manipulation of billing is the particular charge on which the indictments are based.

You Take No Rink In using Dr. King's New Discovery Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It cures all lung troubles or no pay, 50c and \$1.

MITCHELL SAYS STRIKE IS OFF | week were: Bituminous coal, \$41,886 tons: BALK ON NATIONAL PLATFORM | basey at Washington, directing that official

WILL PROTECT ALL EMPLOYES Cenfirms Report of Termination of Trouble Mayor of Cheyenue Issues Proclamain Pocahentas Regien. tion Regarding the Strike-Brenkers.

HAZLETON ALLIANCE TELLS ITS WISHES They Are for a Special Session of the

Legislature to Enact Compulsory

Arbitration Law and Sim-

flar Statutes. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 4 .- It is now believed the coal strike in West Virginia is practically at an end. At a mass meeting of miners from all the coal fields along the Norfolk & Western railroad here today it was almost unantmously agreed to end the strike provided the operators would take back all the old miners, and they have

signified their intention of doing this. The

miners have agreed to return to work next Monday morning. It is reported that President John Mitch ell of the United Mine Workers advised the strikers to return to work, as he realized that winter was near at hand and the miners in this field could not hold out much longer, as almost every one was dependent on the union for food and clothing. It is thought the strikers in the New River and Kanawha fields will soon follow the action of the strikers on the Norfolk & Western. The Pocahontas mine continues to burn out, but the operators think that they will soon have it under control. No violence has been reported from any quarter of the Norfolk & Western coal field today.

Mitchell this evening confirmed the Associated Press dispatch stating that the strike of miners in the Pocahontas region had been declared off. He said the strikers were granted some concessions, but he could not say at present what they were. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 4 .- A committee

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 4 .- Presiden

appointed today by the Citizens' alliance to draw up a plan for ending the strike, reported unanimously in favor of a special session of the legislature to enact the fol-

Compulsory arbitration; that present leg islation be revised so that the state may have more power over foreign corporations doing business within its borders; the passage of a law making it illegal for any person under 21 years of age to be employed more than eight hours a day, and that those articles of the state constitution giving the legislature power to revoke, annul or withdraw corporation charters for any violation of the constitution, and forbidding common tion of the money derived from the sale in carriers from being interested in the pro-A motion that the weighing of coal b made compulsory was also voted down. The

The committee has asked Governor Stone to name a date when it will be convenien for him to receive its members. The policy utation has not been so good, some people of President Roosevelt against alleged comhaving gone so far as to denounce him as binations of capital was endorsed by the a trickster. These accusations often found convention and he was urged to continue on

alliance will ask all boards and towns in

The president of the Hazleton Board o Trade sent a telegram to the governor this afternoon asking him not to recognise the alliance. The convention adjourned sine die this evening.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-The Board Education of this city has completed ar- adopted the colleges are divided into three rangements by which anthracite coal will be imported from England to furnish fuel for the public schools during the winter. The Yorty said he was hired to set fire to the average price heretofore paid for coal for Yorty said he was hired to set are to the mill and Chamberlain's house and barn the city schools has been \$5.50 a jon, but unmill near the railroad track sast of the ef imported coal will be about \$6.50, exclu-

> Pennsylvania Executive Asked Call Session of Legislature to

Pass Arbitration Law. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Governor to such schools, and the department is hard no effort has been made to trace him since Stone was waited upon by a committee of pressed to spare enough officers from the the robins will be nesting long before he requested to take immediate steps to bring returns. The bank that lived through the about a settlement of the strike in the panic, that held the confidence of its pa- anthracite regions and, if necessary, call trons for fifteen years, is now in ruins. an extra session of the legislature for the There are two other hanks in Tecumseh enactment of a compulsory arbitration

The committee presented a signed statement setting forth that the strike is causthe Chamberlain banking house closed its ing much distress among the anthracite miners and their families, hardships to to the business interests of the state. The committee stated that railroad em-

ployee depend upon the coal traffic for

were not making as good wages as before the strike. They said the board was proparing a bill which its members believed would end the strike and prevent strikes in the future if it should become a law. Governor Stone replied that if, by calling a special session of the legislature, a law regarded the strike as of sufficient public effect if no entisfactory law could be passed

MACHINE SHOPS DESERTED Two Hundred Men Employed by the Northern Pacific at Livingston,

or no good dome out of it.

Montana, Walk Out. LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 4 .- As a result of the disagreement between the machinists unjon and Master Mechanic Clarkson, 200 machinists employed in the Northern Pacific shops here have walked out on a strike. The big machine shops of the company have been practically deserted. The strike was brought about through the

discharge of a machinist who had been employed in the shops for about a year. It is alleged the man was dismissed without cause, and when the union asked that he be reinstated Master Mechanic Clarkson refused to talk with the committee. Superintendent Horton says the man wa discharged for studiously neglecting his work and violating shop rules.

Tennessee Miners Quit Work. ENOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4 .- The Sentinel today says: Three hundred miners employed by the Coal Creek Coal company have quit work on account of failure to reach an agreement on the scale of wages for the year beginning September 1. The Coal Creek Coal company does not recognize the United Mine Workers of America and the agreement recently reached between the mine workers' committee and some of the coal operators of Jellico and Coal Creek districts as to the scale of wages is not accepted by this

Small Anthracite Shipment. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-While the Pennsylvania railroad is transporting coal and coke originating on the lines east of Pittaburg and Eric, its anthractic shipment for the week ending August 30, 531 tons, was the smallest since the strike was manufacted. The other shipments for the The negro confessed.

HEMPSTEAD. Tex., Sept. 4.—Jesse Walker, colored, was taken from the county jail tonight by a crowd of several hundred citizens and hanged to a fell-tons, was the smallest since the strike was phone pole. The crime for which he was included. The other shipments for the weekly thousands of tons of bituminous

Wisconsin Democrats Turn Down Resolution Approving It.

LEADERS TRY TOP ULL OFF WATTAWA his escape of yesterday.

Are Afraid Nominee for Lieutenant ray today issued a proclamation declaring that ample protection from personal in-Governor Cannot Overcome Effect jury will be given to Union Pacific emof "Certain Stories," but He Declines to Move Off. This is a result of threats alleged to have been made by Union Pacific strikers against

For Governor DAVID 8. ROSE, Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4 .- The Wisconsin democratic state convention concluded its labors at a late hour this after-RIFLE RANGE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 4. noon. Above is the complete list of nomi--At the annual meeting of the National nations.

A. F. Warden of Wankesha was unant mously chosen to succeed himself as chairman of the state central committee,

Roosevelt's proposition to reorganize the The convention smashed many of the slates which had been prepared early in the The plan provides for the training of civil day and still later in a conference held at riflemen, particularly those likely to serve noon. One of the sensations of the day was an attempt to induce John W. Wattawa, the be appointed by the president of the United nominee for lieutenant governor, to withdraw from the ticket because of certain rumors concerning him. Mr. Wattawa refused absolutely to entertain the proposition and the conferees had to set about to fix up a slate for the balance of the ticket urge that all schools and colleges having which to their minds would be a winner. Inthis they were far from being successful, for with but two exceptions more than one name went before the convention.

Increased compensation for properly qualifled sharpshooters in the army is suggested. The biggest surprise of the day, and a With the co-operation of the government sensation at that, was the turning down of a resolution just before the convention it is believed, thousands of young Ameriadjourned endorsing the national platform. cans can be taught to shoot expertly. The While the delegates gave a respectful hearassociation endorsed the Dick militia bill and the bill providing for national trophies ing to its reading it was not entertained for for rifle practice: General Spencer of New an instant. Just before final adjournment Jersey, General Harris of the District of Delegate W. H. Rogers of Madison offered the resolution: Columbia and Colonel Dimmick of Illinois

were appointed a committee to urge the We, the democrats of Wisconsin in cor vention assembled, reaffirm our allegiance to the democratic party and its policy as enunciated in its national platform. Directors to serve for three years were lected as follows: ,General Stewart, Penn-Scarcely had Mr. Rogers finished reading sylvania; General Saubders, Maryland; the resolution when another delegate arose Colonel Dietrich, Illinois; Colonel Farringto a point of order and stated that early in ton, Maine; Colonel Cooke, Iowa; Colonel the convention it was decided to refer all Reid, New Jersey; Colonel Patterson, Pennresolutions to a committe on resolutions sylvania; Major Laucheimer, U. S. M. C.; Still another delegate made a motion to ad-Captain Allen, Fifth artillery, U. S. A .; journ. This was put and adopted with al-Lieutenant Colonel Summer Payne, Masmost a unanimous vote, there being not sachusetts, and General Campbell, New over two or three feeble protests. The resolution therefore was completely ignored. The convention then, at 5:20, adjourned sine ARMY OFFICERS ARE TOO FEW

(Continued from First Page.)

I am infinitely sorry for the untoward mis-hap, and happy to hear that injury is sight. Wish your excellency speedy recovery. MAZAFFER-ED-DINE, Stah. a sufficient number of officers on the active list to supply the demand for military in-His Majesty, Mazaffer-Ed-Dine, Shat, De Perse, Paris: I thank your majest; for classes, agricultural schools make up one class and strictly military schools make up

your solicitous message, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. another. The third class is composed of all Minister Wu called in person at the other schools to which army officers are de- State department early today to inquire tailed. Up to the present time it has been of Acting Secretary Adee whether app till the practice to assign active officers to the consequences had followed yesterday a acthe schools which do not make a specialty tions to the president.

of military education, and either retired or Mr. B. F. Barnes, assistant secretary to active officers to the aggicultural schools. the president, arrived in Washington today. Under the new order it is held that only Mr. Barnes was with the presidential party active officers may be assigned to the agri- at Pittsfield yesterday, being in the accord cultural schools. This determination will carriage behind that occupied by the presinecessitate the relief of a considerable numdent, Mr. Cortelyou and Governor Crape at the time of the accident. Driver Partly to Blame.

> Although Mr. Barnes disclaims having any special knowledge as to the circumstances of the accident not shared by many others. yet from what he saw and heard on the spot he thinks the responsibility for the accident. lies between the driver of the president's carriage and the motorman, with the greater burden on the latter.

The trolley road at that point, Mr. Barnes says, is straight for some distance, and the motorman must have seen and recognized the president's carriage with its four white horses some time before the crossing was The train, which was composed of a grip reached, but instead of stopping, or materiand two other care, was bringing a heavy ally reducting speed, he came on at a rate load of working people down town, when that made it impossible for him to stop when he caw that a collision was imminent The driver of the president's carriage, or the other hand, could hardly have had clear view of the track at the point of crossing, as the outriders on either side must have obstructed it to some extent al least. Among the people who gathered al the scene of the disaster it was suggested that the driver of the president's carriage may have taken greater chances in crossing the track than he usually would have taken He undoubtedly felt his importance as the driver of the president's landau, and wall reported to have refused \$1,000 to allow another man to take his place for the day. Mr. Barnes left the presidential party last light at Bridgeport, Conn., and will join ! here again tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock

for the trip to Chattanooga. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 4.-The National Association of Letter Carriers, which in holding its annual convention in this city. sent a telegram to President Roosevel congratulating him upon his escape from serious injury in the accident at Pittsfield The convention has postponed the election of officers and all other important husiness until tomorrow. Many of the delegates are absent today on an excursion is

to express his congratulations on Presi-Roosevelt's escape from death yester day and hopes that the accident will have

no serious results. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The lord mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimadale, has cabled London's congratulations to President Roosevelt on

SOME LIGHT ON THE ACCIDENT Governor Crane's Secretary Gives His Views of How it Hap-

pened. BOSTON, Sept. 4. Some new facts of For Lieutenan Governor.

DAVID S. ROSE, Milwaukee
For Lieutenan Governor.

For Secretary of State

LOUIS A. LANGE, Fond du Lac
For State Treasurer.

ED L. LUCKOW, Baraboo
For Attorney General.

COLAF R. SKAAR, La Crosse
For Superintendent of Public InstrucIIon. KARL A. MATHIE, Waukeeha
For Railroad Commissioner.

WILLIAM A. REDNER, Ashiand
For Insurance Commissioner.

WILLIAM FERBER, New London interest on the accident to President there were no shricks or yells at the moment of the collision, as a matter of fact the allence was appalling. Secretary Smith

says he talked with Motorman Madden di-

rectly after the accident and the latter

stated that the car was going about eight

miles an hour, and that he did not think

that the carriage of the president was going to cross at the place it did, About the place where the accident happewed Mr. Smith says the street bears a little to the left. About 200 feet beyond where Driver Pratt attempted to cross the tracks, the side roadway on which the president's carriage had been going, terminated. A greensward at this further point came flush with the street car tracks. The railway continued on straight up Edwards hill. : Driver Pratt's object was, of course, to cross the tracks and strike the carriage road on the other side. According to him the carriage could have kept to the side it was on for almost 200 feat " "I am of the epinion that had it kept there 100 feet the car would undoubt edly have swept by it," Mr. Smith said. "The motorman, I think, must have thought that the carriage would remain on the right of the tracks for a little distance further and therefore he increased his speed to rush by before the crossing, which had to be made shortly, should it be

PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TRIP Places and Hours Are Announced with Names of Members of the Party.

oosevelt and party will reach Washington

over the Pennsylvania railroad at 6:45

WASHINGTON, Sept.

attempted."

o'clock tomorrow evening and leave for the brief southern tour at 7:30 p. m. on a train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The party will consist of the president, Secretary Certelyou, Assistant Secretary Barnes Dr. G. A. Long, the president's physician Stenographer Latia, representatives of the three press associations, three illustrated weeklies, the Washington newspapers and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and two photographers. The Baltimore & Ohio has placed it the disposal of the president and his party the private car Riva, drawing room and sleeping cars Xenia and Clarion, dining car Manhattan and a combined baggage car and smoker. The president's private car, Riva, is well designed for the trip. It is sixtyseven feet long, finished | mahogany; has a parlor seventeen feet in length, an observation room eight feet long and four private rooms. The safa sections in the parlor and observation rooms are separated by curtains from the body of these rooms.

The party will reach Wheeling, W. Va. (eastern time) September Remaining in Wheeling two hours, the proceed, touching Cambridge, party will Zanesville, Newark, Columbus and Cincinnati, where it will be transferred from the Baltimore & Ohio to the Queen & Crescent road. The train will arrive at Chattanooga, Tenn., at 8:50 a. m. September 7. The party will remain there until 1 p. m. September 8, when it will start for Knoxville over the Southern rallway, arriving at 8 p. m. September 8. After a two hours stop the party will continue to Asheville where it will arrive at 8:30 a. m. September 9. Leaving Asheville at 12:20 p. m September 9, it will arrive in Washington at 8:30 a. m. September 10.

The president will send a wreath of flowers to Chicago to be placed on the coffin of Agent Craig, who was killed yesterday. The president is receiving a great number of messages of congratulations at his escape of yesterday. These have come from crowned heads, prominent officials and citizens in this country.

Cammings & Co. Suspend. PITTSHURG, Sept. 4.—A. J. Cummings & Co., one of the largest brokerage houses in this city, with branches in eighteen or twenty towns throughout West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, suspended business today. The amount of the firm's liabilities are not known. Mr. Cummings, in a letter to his clients announcing his suspension, accounted for it by saying the firm had withdrawn its money at a critical stage and the remaining members decided to suspend at once rather than jeopardise their customers in the future.

Shoots Friend for Deer. UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The first hunting accident of the season is reported from the Blue mountain lake region in the Adirondacks. Judge B. Storer of Orange, N. J., shot and instantly killed his fellow huntaman, Major George Smalley of Philadelphia, last night mistaking him for a deer and firing at the direction of his guide.

Judge Durand Improves FLINT, Mich. Sept. 4.—Judge George H. Durand, the democratic nominee for governor, who suffered a paralytic stroke Monday, was able to move his limbs with considerable freedom tonight. His son for the first time expresses a belief that the judge might how recover.

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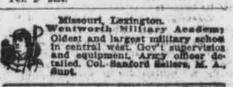
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