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Seven Good Men and True Sworn To Inquire Into Matters of Public Welfare.

ALL WELL KNOWN CITIZENS.

Judge Armstrong's Charge Contains No Mention of Butchers And Grocers' Combine.

Sessions Will be Held Behind Closed Doors and Results Not Known Until Arrests Are Made.

accesses acc John Wood, Foreman-Farmer Bgc 64. Hyrum Monteer,-Smelterman; age 53. Samuel S. Groesbeck-Contractor: nge 47. Charles B. Wright-Smelterman; aged 46. Andrew J. Jenkins-Contractor; age 49. Charles R. Howe-Foundrymun; age 47. Leo Williams-Laborer; age 31.

The special grand jury was empaneled this morning a few minutes after a clock before Judge George G. Armstrong of the Third district court in the criminal courtroom. Of the 15 men summoned to appear, 11 answered to their names when the roll was called by County Clerk J. U. Eldredge, Jr., who personally acted as clerk of the Carlos Farrer appeared in the call and Charles Farrer appeared in court. Because of the discrepancy in names, it appearing that Charles Farrer had never been known as Carlos Farrer, he was excused, leaving 10 men to be examined by Dist, Atty, Fred C. Leofbourow as to their fitness to serve. John M. Rasmussen, William H. Stahl and William J. Heckman were excused after the seven names given above had been drawn from the box.

JUDGE ARMSTRONG'S CHARGE.

There were in the courtroom many There were in the courtroom many who expected that in Judge Arm-strong's churge to the jury there would be found something of a sensational nature. Those persons were disap-pointed, for in the charge there was but a relate statement of the duty of the jury as provided by law. The charge advised the jurymen that it will be their duty to inquire into the wil-ful and corrupt misconduct of public differs within the county, the condi-tions and conduct of jails and all other matters which their discretion shall rs which their discretion shall them requires inquiry and in-ation. No mention of the invesshall

indictment is the same as a magis-trates commitment of a person charged with crime to a trial court. It is, in effect, a statement to the higher court that a crime has been committed and that a crime has been committed and that there is reasonable ground to be-lieve the person indicited guilty of the crime charged. The law provides that "the grand jury must receive none but legal evidence, and the best evidence is degree, to the exclusion of hearsay or secondary evidence."

\$24,000 ORE STREAK IN BORING IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Men in the employ New York, Oct. 2.—Men in the employ of the department of bridges, who have been making a series of borings along the river front, it is announced today, have discovered a vein of gold-bearing quartz under the sast river, in the neighborhood of Brooklyn bridge. The ore extracted amounted to 2 pounds and the gold it contained, it is stated, was estimated to be worth \$40. On this tasis the vein would run \$24,000 a ton.

The find belongs to the city, and fur-The find beiongs to the city, and for-ther investigation will be made to de-term ne whether or not the find is as valuable as it is said to appear. In digging under New York and its ad-jacent waters, there have been several finds of rich ore, but they have been in small pockets and of no great value.

TIES FROM HAWAII.

Santa Fe Will Bring \$2,500,000 in Next

Five Years. Honolulu, Oct. 9 .- The Santa Fe Rail road company has contracted for \$2,-500,000 worth of Ohio wood railroad ties, to be delivered from Hawaii during the

next five years. RAILWAY FIREMEN.

On All Eastern Roads They Will Soon Demand Increased Wages.

Demand Increased Wages. New York, Oct. 5.-Railway firemen on all eastern lines, according to a state-ment published today, are going to de-ment futther increase in wages in the near futther increase in wages in the near futther. Railroad officials who have been questioned on the subject say they will not grant the domands and one Erie official is quoted as saying that wages are more likely to go down than up. The division chairman of the Brother-hold of Locomolius Firemen, it is stated, will meet Grandmaster J. J. Hanraham in Buffalo on Tuesday next to formu-iate demands for what is termed "a gen-eral wage readjustment" on the railroads in the territory embracing all the lines east of Chicogo. It is stated that the scale of wages is by no means uniform and the firemen's officials are credited with having declared that an ggressive fight will be made to obtain the adjust-ment that is to be asked for.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

It Elects Miss Mary E. Orr Member of Board of Directors.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Two new director New POrk, Get. 3.-Two hes differences have been elected by the Remington Typewriter company, one of them, Miss Mary E. Orr, entered the employ of the company 19 years ago as a stenogra-pher. This is said to be the first in-

pher. This is said to be the interfec-stance in which a corporation has elect-ed a woman to so high a place. It is not only a recognition of the long and faithful service of Miss Orr but also of the part played by woman in the de-velopment of the typew_iter business.

C. H. DEERE CRITICALLY ILL. Chicago, III., Oct. 9.-Charles H. Deere of Moline, Ill., head of the implement

manufacturing company which bears is name, is critically ill at the Lakato hotel. At the hotel last night members of his ifamily and immediate relatives were gathered at his bedside and sev-eral physicians were constantly in atnotel

Mrs. Gertrude Hull repaid the tate well today for the trouble it cent to to secare her as a witness in be Walker and Lawrence prelimin-ry hearing at Ogden. Again the fight was renewed, and it sounded to witness as though some one interfered, and she heard the warn-lug. "Attend to your own business. I might kill you," The volce that said this was the same volce that had been state well today for the trouble it went to to secare her as a witness in the Walker and Lawrence preliminary bearing at Ogden. In a clear, concise manner she narrated many new details of the fight

between the two men, that resulted in the death of Beers, and the arrest of Walker and Lawrence on the charge of murder.

charge of murder. According to Mrs. Hull, she left town to avoid being callect on ne-count of the notoriets. She was in her kitchen when the fight began and heavd all of it. There was a struggle at first, many vile names called, and finally one of the combat-ants fell to the ground, apparently, calling for mercy and begging the other not to kill bim. Terrific pun-ishment seemed from the sounds to have been inflicted after Beers fell. Mrs. Beers was at the hearing, and hud to be taken away because of a hysterical outburst.

Ogden, Oct, 9.—The second day's hear-ing of the case against Fred S. Walker and Edward Lawrence, charged with the killing of Dr. Earl S. Beer, com-menced at 10 o'clock today, when Mirs. Gertruda Hull, a witness for the prose-cution, told one of the most sensational stories heard on the witness stand in Orden in many a day

Ogden in many a day. Mrs. Hull is the woman who lived in the apartments directly above the Elec-tric Supply company's store at 2448 Washington avenue, where the fatal

Washington avenue, where the fatal light took place. Mrs. Hull testified that she saw slightly acquainted with Mr. Lawrence, but was not acquainted with Mr. Walker. She has resided in the spart-ments mentioned for about seven weeks, and was more or less familiar with the lay of the rooms below. About 9 or 10 o'clock on the day that Beers was beaten, she and her daughler Bertha, 16 years old, were in their kitchen, directly over the supply room of the electric company when they heard some one come into the room, and soon they heard sounds as if perfons were running, and a voice cried out, "Oh, oh!" as if in pain. Then there was stillness for a brief scell, and then the running was resumed. Numerous blows could be distinctive.

was stillness for a brief spell, and then the running was resumed. Numerous blows could be distinctly heard by wit-ness, and as often the chies of "Oh!" followed. Some one, whom the witness believed to be the man who was do-ing the beating, repeatedly called vile names. At times the men seemed to be struggling, and cries of "don't, don't," were frequent.

VILE NAMES CALLED.

Conversation followed, questions be-ing asked and answered but witness could hear but one reply and that was the word "once!" No somer was it said than some one fell heavily to the nord, and blow after blow followed. She heard the man being beaten cry out, "Oh, don't kill me, Walker! Don't kill me!" This plea was repeated many times during the next five minutes.

MRS. BEERS HYSTERICAL. As this point in the testimony of Mrs. Hull was reached. Mrs. Beers, who was breast in the courtroom, hav-by arrived in Ogden this morning, could not longer control her feelings and she cried out so hysterically that she had to be taken out of the building.

PAST STRUGGLE.

heard calling out against the man wh-was receiving the blows, doclared Mrs Huff, To the victim's plea of "Don' kill me, Walker," came the reply. ave got you now and I am going to ill you. That's what I got you here

The meaning and groaning heard in e room below was something awful listen to, said Mrs. Hull, and amid the the moaning were heard protests of

CALLED A MAN

Mrs. Hull said that she finally ran to the front window and called to a man on the sidewalk. J. M. Shaw, to call the on the sidewalk. J. M. Shaw, to call the police, as some one was being killed. At this moment her daughter rushed into the room and said, "Mamma the are going to kill him now, and going to the rear Mrs. Hull said that for a time all was silent. At last she heard a sympathetic voice ask, where shall I take you," and she heg. I the hos-pital discussed. Efficien minutes later a hack drove to the back door and she saw Lawrence and a young man named Hurdie lift a man, whom she afterwards learned was Beers, into the vehicle. Afterwards she heard some vehicle. Afterwards she heard some one say, "I have to get a new shiri, you'll have to burn this one."

OTHER WITNESSES.

BOOKKEEFER TESTIFIES. George Gunnipp the Electric Supply and Flature company's Lookkeeper, was the next wirness called. He testified that Walker came to the store soon after 8 o'clock in the morning and asked for Lawrence. A boy was sont for Lawrence who with Walker went to the rear of the store and talked. Soon after his arrival the telephone rang and Mr. Lawrence was called to answer it. While he was talking. Walker inter-rupted him and said. 'If that is Beers tel him to come over I want to talk to him.'' In about five minutes wit-ness, continued, Dr. Beers entered and asked for Lawrence. He was directed to the rear of the store where Lawrence and Walker met him. The three sent into the back room and in a five mo-ments struggling was heard. Lawrence came out and told witness to keep the from door locked. During the struggle which in his opinion lasted between it and 15 minutes, he pacer Beers city out. Before Mrs. Hull, the state's stat stness, was called, a number of minor vitnesses were examined. J. M. Shaw, to whom Mrs. Hull that shaw, of which are not the store below, A. L. Power, similary inspector who tried to get into the premises; Of who tried to get into the premises; ficer Marlin, who was summoned Power and Shaw, and Mrs. Gash proprietress of the Colonial room house, where Beers had a room. The testimony of all these witne was practically a repetition of w they gave at the coroner's inquest. M. Shaw testified that he was ca to be Mrs. Hoult who told him. Cushers M. Shaw testified that he was call to by Mrs. Hull who told hiot s could hear a fight below and some o crying "murder." He, ran across t street, lookin; for a policoman whe he could not find, then returned w Power, and tried to get in. Fail they hunted un Police Officer W. Mariln, and returned with him. nd 15 minutes, he heard Beers cry a For God's sake, Walker don't kill n Miss Edith Stone attongrapher for he Electric company, testified to Beers oming to the store and when she heard he quarreling she left and did not re-urn again until after dinner. POLICEMAN'S STORY.

Marlin testified that he found the toors opened, and was informed when he asked why they had been closed, that

it was to keep out the crowd. Lawrence answered a question by saying that nothing had happened, and that Police Cantain Erown knew all about the af-fair. Lawrence appeared nervous while making this statement.

RIFLED DRAWERS. Mrs. Gasberg told of the Lawr Walker visit to her rooming h They asked for Dr. Beers, she said. They asked for Dr. Beers, she said, and when informed that he was out, went to his room, turned on the light, and she heard them going through the bu-raau drawers. Demanding an explana-tion of this Walker answissed that they had not been going through the drawers, but had come to the room mergly to see if Beers were not there askeep. Walker and Lawrence had then gone down stairs and walted for over an hour for blin to return, but he did not come,

HEARING CONTINUED.

No New Evidence Secured from Numiber of Persons Who Heard Fight.

(Special to the "News.")

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over the body of Dr. Beers that induced over the body of Dr. Beers that the court said to him during the roune of his testimony: "Do you realize you have sworn to tell the iruth and nothing but the iruth?" the wilnows replied. "Yes, str." the rourt then said. "Well, observe it." Two of the employes of the Electric Supply company who were present in the building when the murderous fight book place, also wanted to have an excuse for not having heard the orfew for help coming from the rear room, by fusifying that they cannot hear well.

CABMAN CALLED.

D. C. Dulton, the Gurney cab driver, the took Dr. Beers to the hespital, tas the first wilness called at the fremoon session. He was called to afternoon session. He was called to the Electric Supply office by a young man who rode with him to the rear door of the place and then knocked at the door. Soon the door was opened and Lawrence and the other man heip-er Boors up the back stairs and into the cab. Witness said he asked. "What was the maiter with the man," and re-calued the ready from Lawrence "That's colved the reply from Lawrence "That's what a man gets for monkeying with another man's wife," He further testi-fied that Beers was bleeding profuse-ly, but walked from the cab into the hospital without help,

Takie, Oct. 8 .- Thomas J. O'Brien, the

MAY RECANVASS VOTE.

Lays His Breakdown to the Arrest and

EMPLOYES SAW LITTLE.

Ray Gledhill, another employe, reati-ed that he was cleaning the outside of the front window when the fight com-nenced. He entered the store and tarted to go to the back room, when he was given the hint to stay out. He send cries of agony coming from the sear room.

BOOKKEEFER TESTIFIES.

heard erfess of agony coming from the rear room. Whiter Boffman testified that he was at the work bench in the rear of the store, wheth he heard scuffling in the store, wheth he heard scuffling in the store from the weat by the room to go to the front office and saw Walker and Ecers in the room. Beers' face had blood on it.Lawrence was standing at the door to the room. He went to the front office and could still hear the struggling. He denied the testi-mony he gave at the inquest that he heard Beers cry out. "For God's sake, Walker, don't kill me." His testimony had been so different from that given at the inquest that the court warned him to tell the trath. COULDN'T STAND UP.

COULDN'T STAND UP.

Laurence Hurdie, the young man who went for the Gurney cab, testified to the fight and to helping to carry Reers to the cab. He says when the cab arrived Lawrence told Beers to get

tend chapel exercises. This privilege was granted hor at her request when she collised that her days were few, . Her physical condition is showing its effects upon her mind, and while at intervals she is wholly irrational, her mind is at no time streng. Mrs. Chad-wick is a mere wreck of the woman's who was arrested for conspiracy to de-fraud national banks four years ago. MRS. HULL RELATES STARTLING STORY. Star Witness for the State Tells Graphic Details of the Fatal Fight Between Dr. Beers

JUDGE WOOD TAKES NO ACTION IN PETTIBONE CASE Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Boise, Ida., Oct. 2 .- The attorneys bein lo reach an agreement dyes, the matter of postpon f George A. Petulione, actu-tity in the

complicity in the mander of form Steamenberg, was taken up in con-by Judge Wood, who presided Haywood trial. The defense cont tables of trying to force the i-grant ball to the prisoner, his a declaring he demanded immedia NO "RETRENCHMENT" HERE. Officials Endorsing Harriman and

trolating he demanded immediate a focaring he demanded immediate a or release on bend. Unless had w granted, they declared Petilbons wo so on that at this time even if strain of the ordeal cost him his life Judge Wood said he was informed ! Putilbone was unlable to leave the he of return to jail. Under such Patitione was unable to leave the hospi-tal and return to jail. Under such cir-cirmstances he could not see how he could be placed on trial Tuesday next, the day set for his hearing to begin. As to grant-ing hall the judge declared this was a matter to be considered separately from the postponement, and after the original matter had been disposed at. Adjust-ment of the matter was findly postponed until temerrow when Clarence Durrow, Petilione's chief counsel, will be in court.

EMPEROR TO RECEIVE O'BRIEN.

interient antibaseauty the order. 15, when he will ju-attals. The delay of the death of Lady Nakayama, mother of the Mr.

Lincoln, Oct. 9 .- Unless the supreme Lincoln, Oct. 2.—Unless the supreme court reverses the declifen of the dis-trict court of Dakota county, which ruled that names written into the pri-mary ballot must be counted, all of the election boards of the state will have to meet again and re-oanwass the vote of the last primary, for, on the recommendation of Atty-Gen. Thomprecommendation of Atty,-ten. Inoup-son, these votes were disregarded. Judge Weich rendered the decision last evening ordering the county clerk to put on the balloi the names of cui-didates written into the hallot and re-ceiving a plurality of the votes for their particular offices.

HENRICH CONREID ARRIVES.

Fining of Caruso.

New York. Oct. 9.—Broken in health and leaning heavily on the arm of a friend, Henrich Conreid, director of the Metropolitan Opera house, who has beer in Europe since the close of last season, came ashore today from Kron Prinzestin Cecelle. Mr. Conreid said his physicians "broad had advised him that he had neuritis. He said his breakdown was due to nervous strain

him that he had neuritis. He said his breakdown was due to nervous strain over the arrest and fining of Caruso. Caruso, he said, would sing at the Metropolitaln Opera house during the coroing season. "All Europe," he said, "laughs at us because of Caruso. The king of Eng-land and the emperor of Austria have received him and the emperor of Ger-miany will soon. Don't talk to me any more about Caruso. That dreadful thing cost me my health, and, every time I hear of it. I feel sorse." Mr. Coursid said he had two sing-ers, but would not announce their names.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS AT CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- With nerves still from the strain of yesterday's battle between the respective champlons of the American and National leagues, baseball enthusiasts gathered early to witness today's struggle for the championship of the world. Hours be-fore the gates were due to be opened, all streets in the vicinity of the West Side grounds were thronged with people eager to again admittance. The crowds were so dense that strest car traffic gle of yesterday had only added to the excitament over the game of today. This was made manifest by the crowds that were gathered around the entrance to the ball ground as early as \$ o'clock in the morning, three and one-half hours before the gates would be opened. Where there was one man waiting for a chance to buy a ticket, yesterday, there were three today. At 10 o'clock fully 5,000 ware up, eager to obtain seats. The crowd was increasing with every street car that arrived within four squares of the ball park, and the crowd gave a strong detail of police all that it cared to do to keep them in bounds. The weather of the morning gave promise of being bitar for the game than yesterday. Early in the day the sky was overeast and the strong wind from the southwest was cold Later. promise of being ofter the game than yesterday. Early in the day the sky was overcast and the strong wind from the routhwest was cold. Later, however, the sky cleared and the sun came out bright and warm, promising, aside from temperature somewhal low, iteal conditions for the game, No changes are likely to be made in the make-up of the two teams, the pitchers alone be-ing left in doubt. It was uncertain whether Detroit would put Multin or Siever in the box, and Chicago decided to send Reulbach in against Multin if siever in the box, and Chicago decided to send Reulbach in against Siever. Reulbach showed great form yesterday in the three inmings that he pitched and held Detroit down so closely that it was figured that he would be the man to send in against Mullin. The general sentimoni which is largely leen, today favors Chicago as the win-ner of the series, on the strength of the showing made in yesterday's gume. It was figured that Chicago had shown is showing made in yesterday's gume.

***** Oliver Artiss. Gordon M. Buck, Samuel Carry L. H. Cornell, William D. Consinh. George E. Downs, Maxwool Evarts. E. H. Harriman, R. S. Lovett. W. S. McCornick, William Mahl. OHVer W. Mink. H. B. Tarlor, W. V. S. Thome, P. A. Valentine. The second big, railroad meeting with a two days is being held in the Dregon Short Line's general offices in this ity today. The majority of stock, as is usually the case, is being voted y a few afficials from the east and he remainder by local officials. As was the case in the Union Pacific's stockholders' meeting held in the offices hero yesterday, E. H. Harriman, presi-

dent and head of the lines grouped under his name and of which the Oregon Short Line is a finger, is being endorsed by those participating in the meeting. The directors named above were re-electel with no dissoution so

für as rould be learned during the re-NO STOP HERE.

The projects vither under concempla-tion or in progress of construction will be gone over and discussed and un-doubtedly their furtherance recom-mended. The 'bage?' of retrench-ment being raised in some quarters does not need to be a source of any worry to Sait Lake or Itah as the big improvements under way in this city are geing to be carried to ranid com-pletifion as originally intended. No expense will be spaned in the deput planned for the Harriman lines in this city. Local officials from Vice Presi-dent and General Manager W. H. Han-croft down to lesser lights have been always ready to be authority for this statement and Mr. Harriman himself added his assurance while here re-cently. For quastioners all officials have one ready answer, "Go down to the yards and see for yourself what The projects either under contemple

on of the butchers and grocers ne was made, except in the gen-harge requiring them to inquire rimes which they may believe are committed. The charge advised committed The charge advised that five of their number may ur in an indictment found against person. The usual statement was ded that malice, fear, favor or tion must not be regarded by them

riving at their conclusion. mediately after the charge had delivered, the jury was directed ture. Dist. Atty. Loofbourow ture. Dist. Atty. Lootbourow acted them to the ante-room of ouncil chamber, where their ses-will be held. The jury was or-ced and the district attorney in-ted them in their methods of

first witnesses will probably before the jury tomorrow g, though it has not been just when their sessions will

e caution when their sessions will increase in earnest. • examination of the grand jur-ras conducted by the district at-y. The questions put to them inose required by the statutes, he jurymen the following facts brought out in the examination:

PERSONNEL OF GRAND JURY.

John Wood, foreman of the grand ury, is a farmer 64 years of age. He en Englishman, but came here when 2 years of age. He was naturalized on after attaining his majority and us lived in Sait Lake county 35 sars. He is a farmer by occupation, hough he has almost retired from ad-be work.

Mounteer is a smelterman Union. He is 53 years of English birth, and has been alized citizen for 15 years. lived in Salt Lake county 33

S. Groesbeck is a contractor, years of age and an Ameri-

B. Wright is a smelterman Bingham Junction. He is 46 ise, was naturalized 14 years has lived in Salt Lake county

J. Jonkins is a contractor. cars of age, a native Ameri-

R. Howe is a foundryman. He s of age and has lived in Salt by 43 years. He is a native

Williams is a laborer 31 years of od was born in Salt Lake county.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE.

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were gathered at his bedside and sev-eral physicians were constantly in at-tendance. Strict orders that no visitors should be admitted to the slok room were given by the physicians. Mr. Deere was ill at a private hospi-tal in August and September. Ten days ago, feeling that he was on the way to recovery, he returned to his home in Moline. Later he suffered a relapse and finally was brought back to Chicago. His condition has grown rapidly worse.

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TORE UP TRACKS.

Citizens of Peoria Heights Dissatisfied With Terms of a Franchise.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to the Trib-

une from Peoria, 111., says: Citizens of Peoria Heights, a suburb Citizens of Feoria Heights a suburo, tore up 1 yards of the tracks of the Peoria Railway company yesterday and threats were made of blowing up the company's barns and a vladuct. The trouble grew out of a franchise, the citizens being dissatisfied with the terms offered by the company. Thirty deputy marshals are guarding the tracks to prevent the com-oany relaying its rails.

MARRIED HIS GRANDMA.

Grandfather Wedded Hugh Allison's Sweetheart and Then Married Her.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from San Francisco says: Tom Hugh Allison of Manlius, N. Y.

Tom Hugh Allison of Manilus, N. Y., who married his grandmother, is here on his honeymoon. "My grandfather. Dr. Fuffilm of Rochester, was a pretty old fellow," said he "First, he disimherited my sister because she married a barber. This left me his sole helr. He decided to marry although he was past 80, to keep me from inheriting his estate. "I didn't know it, but the girl he pick-ed out was my sweetheart, only if years of age. She decided to accept his offer to save the estate for ms. That was neerily six years e.go. He died a year ago, and the young woman whom I called grandmother become my wife."

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT.

For 1908 Expected it Will Amount to 55,000 Cars,

New York, Oct. 9.-The output of automobiles for 1908 is expected to be 55,000 cars as against 45,000 made this year. These figures, which are said to be a conservative estimate, have been announced by the management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association, whose members will be the chief exhibitors in the Grand Central Palace show, beginning Oct. 24.

AT 104 YEARS A VOTER.

New York, Oct. 9.-Among the voters who have registered in the East Side shetto is Simon Harris, who gave his age as 104 years. The old man regis-tered and went to and from the office

PAST STRUGGLE. In resuming her testimony, Mrs. Hull said that there was a third struggle, and this, too, lasted about five minutes. It sounded to her as though the man receiving the blows had been stood upon his feet, as a voice said with an oath. "Damn you, sit there. I'm not through with you yot." Witness heard some one vomiting and she heard wager turned on in the taps. Conversation was renewed, witness end being able to hear the questions, but she could hear answers such as "I never," "no," hear answers such as "I never," "no," "I did not." More blows were inflicted and a continued struggle ensued, and again the man fell to the floor, and there was stillness for two minutes. LOUD MOANING.

PLAN TO SWINDLE

Relics in Churches Were Sold and

Counterfeits Substituted

For Them.

Paris, Oct. 9 .- A great sensation has

sion of Antoine Thomas of Clermont-

Ogden, Oct. 9.—The preiminary heat-ing in the murder trial of Fred Walker and Edward Laurence was continued all yesterday afternoon. The attend-ance at the trial increased to such an extent at the afternoon session that Judge Murphy exclude to have the further hearing of the trial in the city council hall ouncil hall. STORIES DIFFER GREATLY The state had a difficult time at the

FRENCH GOVT. HUNDREDS OF LIVES

Witness heard loud moanings and cries of "Oh, oh!" To a question she heard the reply, "I swear before God I never."

FIRE ENDANGERS

out he replied "I can't" and had

up, but he replied "I can't" and had to be helped up. Albert Power testified that two ladies salled him to see what the fight was. It went to the door but found it locked and the boys inside laughed at him when he could not open the door. He went and found Officer Martin who re-curned with him, and the two entered he store. Lawrence came into the front office in a nervous condition and was asked what had been going on there. He replied "The captain of po-lice can explain this matter." At this store, of the hearing adjourn-

At this stage of the hearing adjourn-nent was taken until this morning at

Delirious.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9 .-- Mrs. Cassie Chadwick today was reported much worse at the woman's hospital ward in the Ohio pentientiary. Her pulse was very weak, and she is partly delivious, Physicians are making all preparations to attempt to stay any sinking spells, They decline to say how long she will aurvive.

Mrs. Chadwick is serving a 10-year

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was figured that Chicago had shown he better batting ability and ran bases a liveller fashion.

BP. TUTTLE PRESIDED.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9,-The feature of the day in connection with the trien-nial sension of the Episcopal conven-tion, was the presentation of the mail's offering at Holy Trinity church, early this momins. Elebop Tuille presided. The amount raised will not be an-nonneed until tenisht.

HUGHES GOING TO JAMESTOWN

Norfolk, Val. Oct. 9 .- Gov. Hughes Nortoik, Val. Oct. 9.---Gov. Hughes of New Yark, accompanied by his staff and notables who are to partici-pate in the emptre state calciustion at the Jamestown exposition tomor-row, arrived at the New York state building today under secont of New York state troops from the Deep Water pler, where the governor handed. This party was met and welcomed by Pres-licult Tucker and other exposition of-fields.

TO EXAMINE THE KENTUCKY.

Stomboul, La. Oct. 3.—The president and his hunting party started out early this morning. In search of hear. The weather conditions are favorable and the guides are cortain that game will be started. The president is in excellent health and keen for the sport.

cently. For questioners all officials have one ready answer, "Go down to the yards and see for yourself what we are doing: the work there speaks for our policy." The sight to be seen dispels all gloominess encouraged by "knockers" who have insinuated that the "retrenchment" policy being adopt-ed by the Harriman roads may mean a near cessation of work on the Harri-man terminals and street railway now on so carneetly in representing a cest of al least 5 con 600. on so carnestly in representing a cost of at least \$2,000,000.

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HARRIMAN NOT HERE

Today's meeting, it is balleved, will be harmonious throughout. The report that E. H. Harriman and H. H. Rogers are here to attend it is not true.

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GROSS REVENUE \$17,000,000. The development of the Oregon Short Line under the direction of E. H. Har-riman and his aides is told concisely and clearly by M. A. Shepard, writing on "How Harriman Solvese Railroad Problems" in Moody's magazine for Oc-tober. He says: The development of the Oregon Short Line railroad, under the Harriman management, has proceeded not only with the idea of producing a high-grade connecting read between the eastern and the western sections of the system, but to develop a line which should be very productive on its own account. If thus transpires that the first year the company was under the control of the Union Partie, the com-pany's cornections were 15,200,000, while publy's surflams were is.200,000, while for the year ending June 50, 1967, its aross revenue was nearly \$17,096,000, During that line the company has built bratach lines extending 347 miles. These branches have doveloped an econnear revenue and have opened up absolutely virgin conney, in addition to numerous miles. One of these branch lines, that from Miniduka, its to Built, a database of 74 miles, tra-venues a territory which, three years ago, was a sayebrush desert, but which today, unde' irrigation by water from the Sinke river, constitutes an agricul-tural area of several hundred theomet i acros, which is biomening like the rese. "PROGREESS AND PHOMISE."

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The Oregon Short Line is also build-ing a branch of about 50 miles, estend-ing from Idaho Palls to the Vellowsitono park, traversing a great heet sugar dis-trict, producing an increasing revenue for the company. The state of Idaho, which a few years ago was prostedially an absolute description the rest for the contorportions diveloping Irrigation pro-jects and has an lovestneed to this line of enterprise of more than and com.od. It is fauts of this kind which explain the fauts of this kind which explain of the Harrings system.

SOLVING GILEAT PROBLEMS.

When, however, the Gregon short Line reaches Huntington, and meets the Oregon Issilroad & Navigation com-

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MURDERED HIS WIFE.

sion of Antoine Thomas of Clermont-Ferrand, who was arrested with his mother and his brother charged with complicity in the theft of the famous cope of Orth, which belongd to the state and was valued at \$120,000, from the church of Ambazac, near Limoges. For months previous relics have been disappearing from churches, creating the presumption that a gang of thieves was systematically at work. Thomas, who gave himself up to clear his moth-er and brother, declared that after the passage of the church and state sopar-ation law and the taking of the church inventories began, antiquarians of Paris, some of whom are millionalres, bired him and others to go through the country and bribe the parish priests to surrender the relics and substitute coun-tertelts which could later be turned erfeits which could later be turn wer to the state. He says this plan TALT TRAIN

been caused by the remarkable confeswere endangered, thousands of personware thrown into panic, 125 electric cars used on several cross-town lines, were destroyed, and property loss to the extent of \$400.000 was caused by a fire in the Fourieenth street car harns early today. Three hundred and fifty horses were taken out in safety. As a result of the burning of the cars, service on all the cross-town lines was greatly hampered today.

Into Street and Thrown

Into a Panic.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Hundreds of lives

The fire had gained great beadway before it was discovered, and when the firemen arrived the walls separating the big structure from adjoining tenement houses, were amoking hot. Instantly the word was given to clear the tonemonts and the occupants poured into the streets in a panic. From that time on, the police were as busy attempting to control the frenzled hundreds, most of whom were foreigners, as the fromen were in fighting flames, which were gaining headway with wariling rapidity. It was not until several priests, attired in all their robes, ap-peared on the scene and walked throug a the surging crowd, imploring the peop-to cairs themselves, that anything like

to caim themselves, that anything like order was restored. Firemen working on the fourth floor of the car barn barely escaped when the floor above them came down with a crash. A few minutes intor the Pointeenth streat wall of the building collapsed. From that time on, it was merely a question of drawning out the finness in the barn and several ad-ioning tenements which had caught fire.

PRESIDENT AFTER BEAR.

over to the state. He says this plan or operation continued for months, but as many of the most valuable charch treasures could not be counterfeited he finally went boldly in the business of wholesale burglary. Thomas estimated the amount of his robberies at \$400,000. He further declares that the antiquari-ans of Paris got rid of their plunder in England and America, and abnounces his intention to make a clean breast of u and expose his accomplices who have it and expose his accomplices who have abandoned him.

without assistance.

Thousands of Persons Hustled Notorious Female Bank Swindler Is Very Weak and Partly

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