

THE "CANNONBALL" TRAIN.

technically termed, is a local freight train plying between Boise and Huntington. It usually has a combined chair and baggage care attached for the ac-commodation of interurban passengers. It is impossible to get further details of the accident as the local officials de-cline to give out any details. cline to give out any details.

Inquiry at the office of General Manager Bancroft this afternoon resulted in a confirmation of the wreck, the statement being given out that while a full report of the collision had not been received that one man was killed (name unknown) in the baggage car and Engineer La Rose of Pocatello was probably fatally scalded. Several passengers were slightly hurt.

A. P. ACCOUNT.

Boise, Sept. 23 .- A head end collision occurred at 8:15 this morning on the Dregon Short Line, one mile west or Eaton, the first station west of Weiser, between the second section west-bound passenger and the Bolse local coming

from Huntington. The passenger fireman was killed outright, and engineer, mall clerk and baggageman were seriously injured. Both engines were demolished. The baggaga and mail cars left the track, going over

the embankment. The other cars remained on the track. Aside from minor bruises caused in the

shake-up no passengers were injured. The local train crew jumped and saved themselves. The wreck delayed traffic 12 hours.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAICN IN OHIO FORMALLY OPENED

Open Air Jeeting Held at Newark, Gubernatorial Candidate Pattison Was the First Speaker.

Newark, O., Sept. 23 .-- The Demoeratic state campaign was opened here tatic state campaign was opened here today at an open air mass meeting in which three of the party candidates participated as speakers, assisted by a former candidate for governor. The presiding officer was Judge S, M. Hunt-er of this city who was a prominent er of this city who was a prominent candidate for the gubernatorial nomi-nation against Pattison. Judge Hunter spoke briefly, calling the meeting to or-der.

John M. Pattison of Milford, Ohio, former congressman and present can-didate for governor, was the first

as E. Powell of Columbus, a famer Democratic candidate for gov-ernor, was next introduced. Lewis B. Houck of Mt. Vernon, can-

didate for lieutenant-governor, follow-The last speaker was James A. Rice, of Canton, candidate for attorney-gen-

PATTERSON'S SPEECH.

We arraign Gov. Herrick for his

It has been asserted by apologists

for the present organization of the Re-publican party of Ohio that corruption and graft have always existed; that morale of the present day are bet- drawn from the race.

The "Cannonball," or No. 26, as it is settle, but to maintain the stability of schnically formed is a local fraight commercial conditions. The subject will be considered, not in a parrow and technical spirit, but in a broad way,

mere personal or party politics, but ac-cording to principles of strict justice; in the light of right as between man in the light of right as between has and man. It will be settled in the lan-guage of your platform, so as 'to pro-mote and insure the rights of all indi-viduals, interests and localities. Leg-islation which had been hitherto enacthas not accomplished all that was intended or all that was deemed necessary.

The president has brought the matter to the attention of Congress and Congress may be relied upon to proceed, in the light of past experience and present information, to enact such laws as will effectually remove the evils confessedly exist. There must be an end of discrimina-

tior Republican triumph in Ohio will mean the endorsement of the adminis-tration of President Roosevelt. It will It will show that the people are satisfied not nly with the soundness of the great policies of the Republican party, but that they approve the able and successbut ful manner in which the affairs of the

AUTOMOBILE TRY-OUT FOR VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

nation are administered by him."

Mineoia, L. I., Sept. 23.-The start in the elimination trial race to select a team of five automobiles of American build to compete for the Vanderbilt cup on Oct. 14 was made at 5:20 o'clock this morning. Every hotel in the vicinity of the course was crowded last night and usands of spectators saw the racers

thousands of spectators saw the facers off on their journey. Starting from here, the course was through Jericho, East Norwich, Brook-ville, Greenvale, Albeason, Lakeville and Hyde Park to the grand stand at this place. The distance was four rounds of 28.3 miles, the total distance covered being 113.2 miles. A. L. Pope's 60-horsepower machine finished the reas in 2 hours and 50 seconds.

race in 2 hours and 50 seconds. R. H. White's machine went off the course 'at Bullshead at 7:19 o'clock. Richard Haynes' car finished in 2 hours, 7:19 o'clock. 23 minutes, 49 seconds; E. D. Shur-man's car in 2 hours, 19 minutes, 18 seconds; H. S. Houpt's 60-horsepower machine, in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 40 seconds. 40 seconds.

E. D. Shurman's 40-horse power car turned turtle at the junction of the Glencove and the Old Searing pond road east of Alberson's. The accident oc curred while the machine was making the third lap. Robert Jardine, who was steering, approached the short turn at this spot under full head. It is the most dangerous point on the course. Cinders and sand had been put on the roadway to keep the racers from skidding at this place. When the case turned over a

to keep the racers from skidding at this place. When the car turned over a shout went up from the spectators, who feared that Jardine and his machinist were killed. The machinist, however, jumped as the car turned. He was somewhat shaken up but was not in-jured. Jardine managed to shut off the power before he was pitched out of the car. He also escaped injury. Jumping to his feet, Jardine called bystanders to his assistance and the machine was

Rubservience to the great boss of Ohio efforts of his party friends to induce the boss to consent to and approve his hominution. edied and the race was resumed. The accident caused a delay of only three minutes.

Col. A. A. Pope's 90-horsepower ma chine broke its frame and was with-

to make of the plateau a game preserve. it would attract many tourists, for there would be pleasure combined with the grandeur of the Grand canyon. Thus a market would be afforded Kanab and adjoining settlements. The matter is already in the department of the interior, in suggestive form, and Senator Smoot and Congressman Howell are quite sanguine of favorable legislation.

AFTER THE STRIP.

The delegation will also strive hard to annex the strip of country bordering onto the Canyon of the Colorado. They canvassed the situation quite thorough ly today with settlers on the strip. The sentiment is not unahimous by any means, but it would be safe to say that some 75 per cent of the settlers are for annexation to Utah. The opmonents of annexation are mainly of the official class, or connected with the Coonino county combine. On the other ide of the river the sentiment s staid to be quitz solidly opposed to side

letting Utah have the strip, SCHOOL GUTS FIGURE.

The "News" correspondent can-vassed the situation with Deputy Sher-iff L. S. Dunham. He says that the splendid school fund obtained from Arizona is the chief element of opposition. At present the schools on the strip can be maintained the entire school year, while many of the schools of the State of Utah in the smaller settlements can run only six months of a little more. Twenty dollars are now allowed per school capita in Coconino

county. But the tax is 30 mills, com-pared with only 19 mills across the state line in Kane county. "THE NEAREST JUSTICE."

The deputy sheriff acknowledged the convenience in the administration of inconvenience in the administration of justice. It is well illustrated in a case just new going to trial. Thomas Duri-son was today taken before Justice Jensen on the charge of obtaining money under faise pretenses. He demurred to the jurisdiction of the justice, who appeared interested in the case A change of young was gravited case. A change of venue was granted to the nearest justice, as the law pro-vides, which is across the river at Flagstaff, 240 miles away. Tomorrow morning the justice will start on that long journey to the "nearest justice," at an expense to the county of 30 cents per mile travel one way, and actual expenses, or about \$140 per trip. These

trips are quite frequent, or as often as violations of the law require incarcer-ations in the county fail 240 miles away. Right across the border line is the Midway saloon, the only building. and an evil pitfall for candidates to the far away county jail. WHEN PARTIES MEET,

The Utah congressional delegation did nothing to influence sentiment, they simply desired to know how sentiment stood on the contested legisla-tive case between Utah and Arizona, Arguments may be adduced when the Utah de egation meets Delegate Smith and party on the magnificent cliffs of the Grand canyon. There is no use the Grand canyon. There is no use disguising the fact that the Utah menibers would like to come to some amiable arangement in favor of annexa-

tion INTO THE WILDERNESS.

Tomorrow morning the party will roceed far into the wilderness, remote from civilization, where the mighty nimrod of the party will bag a big buck. The open season for deer began in the territory on the 15th inst. Deer are very plentiful on the Buckskin.

There is a camp wagon, a buggy, a buckboard and 10 saddle horses, with fine equipages, placed at the disposal The dignity of the splendid company that spontaneously organized by

President Woolley for this grand out-

stated that 19 to question. At 10:25 Shockley was

AS TO GLEASON'S GUN.

The proof of the fact that Glesson carried a revolver and that he had stated to employes of the car company that he intended to use it in case of a hold-up was produced by the defense by witness W. B. Homer, employed as a conductor by the company. He stat-ed that he had heard Glesson say that before they got any of the company's money, they would "take some of this with them," indicating the gun. The defense then rested at 10:30.

NEVER SAW THE GUN.

The state produced John Jensen and J. B. Sutton, witnesses, to bring out the fact that although they worked with Gleason, they had never seen of gun in his possession or had never heard him speak of using one. Upor objection of Mr. Smith the testimony vas not allowed. Adjournment was taken at that tim

until Monday morning, when the clos-ing arguments will be made and the case given to the jury for final determination

WHY HE CONFESSED.

Shockley, throughout this trial has appeared composed and devoid of any nervousness or excitement. His speech has been clear without a sign of tre mor or agitation. His answers have been remarkably clear and directly to the question. Many times on a lengthy question he has requested its repetition and explanation.

I confessed simply because I was suffering from an uneasy conscience and remorse. No one who has not been through an experience of this kind can understand how I feit," he gave as the reason for his confession. He said that his confession was purely voluntary and was given under no pressur whatever. The confession alluded to was the one made Sunday, Jan. 10 fol-lowing his crime and while he was at the penitentiary awaiting trial.

WOULDN'T GIVE NAME.

During the examination by Mr. Loofbourow the fact developed that Shock-ley had paid a visit to a respectable young woman living near the place of the hold-up. He was asked to state her name and his refusal was decidedly emphatic. He stated that he did n wish to drag her name into the cas and upon objection being raised by Mi Smith he was not required to do so

HOW HE DID IT.

During yesterday afternoon's ses-sion, by direction of Mr. Loofbourow, Shockley placed the handkerchief mask over his face, pulled the feit hat over his head, nearly covering his eyes, and held the pistol as he had done during

the attempted robbery, repeating the command to "Put up your hands" a given to the car men on the occasio During this enacting of the robber Shockley was not unnerved in the leas and recited its details with calm delib-eration. On returning Mr. Loofbou-row's handkerchief, which had been used, he politely said "Thank you," and quietly resumed his seat.

The courtroom was crowded beyond its seating capacity again today. But few women were present as compared with the former trial and the begin-ning of the re-hearing. When the session had concluded, Shockley calmly folled a cigarette and

after lighting it smilingly held out his hands to Deputy Sheriff Sharp to place his "bracelets" on his wrists.

Expects His Passports.

New York, Sept. 22.-M. Taigny, French charge d'affaires at Caracas, ex-pects his passports today in view of the impossibility of making the explana-tion demanded by Senor Ybarra, Vene-suelan minister of foreign affairs, says a Caracas dispatch to the Herald.

nounce it.

New York, Sept. 23 .- One plank in the

platform adopted yesterday by the twenty-second annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Kings county is devoted lemnation of the subway tavern. that was.

The subway tavern, it reads, "has now revealed its frue character—that of a common saloon—its caretaker having confessed that its aim was to se-cure as habitues the respectable inhabitants of the residential section of the city

We protest against the establish ment of such traps for the unwary and the countenancing of such devices of Satan by Christians and we will labor against such places equally as against the less hypocritical saloon."

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Engineer Wisner Predicts Great Disaster to it from Colo. River.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23 .- Disastrous eaults from irrigation in the Imperial alley in southern California were pre-leted last night by George Y. Wisner C. Deirolt an easterney of the source of of Deiroit, an engineer of national rep-station and member of the Internation I Waterways commission. Mr. Wisner ras speaking before the Dotroit Engieering society. "Within 20 years, thousands of peo

le who have taken up government ands in the Imperial valley will be riven out by water, their homes and helds forming the bottom of an im-

nense inland sea." "The cause of the coming catastro the is poor engineering in diverting the course of the Colorado river for irrigation purposes. The river has cu into the banks of its new course to such in extent that nearly all of the Col-rado river flows down into the valley "The engineers realize the danger out after many frantic efforts, hav alled to change the river's course back o its old bed.

Not for 20 years will the evaporation down there be equal to the inflow into the valley. By that time a million access of the valley, which is from 60 to 265 feet ea level, will be covered by an niand sea."

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP.

Bandits Tried to Stop Automobile and Fired at It.

Chicago, Sept. 23 -- Springing from the scrub oaks which flank both sides of the road, two masked bandits attempted to hold up an automobile last nigh at the foot of Hubbards hill in Winnet ka. The read at this point is lonely and there are no houses within a mile The autofasts, among whom were two women and a little girl, refused to stop and the bandliss fired 10 shots at the speeding car, but failed to hit either the machine or its occupants. The driver of the machine, F. H. Hol-barth of Watthermon wing accompanial

the driver of the machine, F. H. Hol-barth of Waukegan, was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Cecil Yates and her 10-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hol-barth ran the machine into Glencoe at full speed, regardless of the ordinances and reported the attempted holdup to the police. Two policemen, were sent to the scene, but falled to find any trace of the bandits.

BLACK HAND SOCIETY.

New York Police Believe They

Have Clue to its Workings.

New York, Sept. 23 .- In the arrest of here norm has evening on board a Sta-ten Island ferryboat the police believe they have at last obtained a clue to the mysterious Black Hand society, which for years has terrorized local Halian

prisoners a Black Hund letter which | development in the future,

tiania early next week.

Imprisoned in Morocco.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The Tangler correspondent of the Herald sends a report from Mazagan that the governor of that place has imprisoned members of the family of El Menebhi, former minister of war, who is enjoy-ing British protection. has caused general anxi-This news

ety, as El Menebhi's relations to the Moorish government have been long ago definitely settled. The reason for the arrests is still unknown.

CREECE AND ROUMANIA HAVE DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

Latter's Minister Quits Athens-Cause Of Trouble is Refusal of Demand for

Compensation to Fillaged Greeks.

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 23.-The diplomatic rupture between Greece and Roumania has been completed by the departure of the Roumanian minister from Athens, The interests of the Roumanians in Greece have been en-trusted to fialy, while the Russian legation here will guard the interests of the Greeks in Roumania. The cause of the trouble between Rou-

mania and Greece is the refusal by Roumania of the demand of Greece for compensation to those who suffered by the pillaging of Greek shops and the maltreatment of Greek subjects during the recent demonstrations at Bucharest and for satisfaction for the burning of the Greek flag by the demonstrators at Gurgervo. The Greek government complains of the general insecurity of Greeks in Roumania, several having been expelled.

PROCRESS OF THE PAYETTE-BOISE IRRICATION PROJECT

Board of Consulting Engineers Will

Meet in October to Consider Plans and Decide on Future Arrangements. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.--Engi-neers in charge of the Payette-Boise project in southwastern Lake head project in southwestern Idaho have nade such progress with the preliminary work that the board of consulting engineers will meet some time in Oc-tober to consider plans and decide on future arrangements.

About 100,000 acres are algendy irri-gated in this section, but plans for the full development of the natural re-sources of the valley, which will come EMIGRATION TO NEW ORLEANS. Mr. Rose asserted that emigration to Amarica via New Orleans had taken on a great spurt. Incidentally he en-tered a brief for the allen. "During my trips on the continent I have seen con-siderable of the class of people who conigrate to America. Over here you are incidend to class all Italians as "dages" and let them go at that. T want to say right here that the peasant under this project, are of such magni tude as to be beyond the reach of com-munity effort. The estimated cost o the entire system is nearly \$11,000,000, and the completed works will supply water to approximately \$72,000 arres of land. On account of the restricted con-dition of the available reclamation fund, anges and let them go at that. I want to say right here that the peagant class of northern Italy make the best class of northern Italy make the best class of farmers to be found anywhere while those from around Naples are a shiftless and original lot from whom it is good to steer away. The two ele-ments are as far apart in social and poral perpecta us are the two poles. dition of the available reclamation fund, however, a portion of the project has been selected, which, though only an integer of the whole, will yet be com-plete in project in liself. The secretary of the interior therefore has set aside \$1,\$00,900 with which to construct work by which 250,000 acres will be benefited. Payette and Boise valleys constitute one of the most attractive sections of the west. Progress in agriculture in this vicinity in the past few years and the consequent growth of the adiamoral respects as any the two poles. The same held good he declared with the Slavs. Hungarians and Austrians. Some districts produced sterling labor-ers while others sent out worthless for years has terrorized local fialian citizens.' Roundsmen Cablane and Smith, who made the arrest, found on one of the characters who gave the entire nation-slity a black eye. und wonderful

While he is loyal to the United States. Rose this morning stated that he saw much over in Europe that was ahead of conditions here. "How are the rallroads?" was asked. Promptly he replied: "In England the roadbeds are better than here, and while we may hold records for fast running, taken all in all, England can give some pointers on punctuality, good service and average speed. When I was coming from Chicago we waited 50 minutes for a baseball team. You would never see that done over in Eng-land. Some time ago when E H. Harsaw much over in Europe that was

would never see that done over in Eng-land. Some time ago when E. H. Har-riman came over to England I met our vice president, who was with the party, at Liverpool. He asked me to get a private car for the party. I promptly got out and did the best I could. How-ever, the superintendent informed me that the train was made up and noth-ing could be done, so Mr. Harriman had to travel in an ordinary car and the o travel in an ordinary car and the rain pulled out on time. We can beat hem on spurts of speed, but for steady continuous service, the English rail-roads are unsurpassed. French rail-roads are not so good as the English, while the German fall still further be-low the standard."

SLOW AND CONSERVATIVE.

What impressed Mr. Rose most was be conservativeness of the English and their dislike of adopting new methods. As an illustration he cited the case of one If the biggest expanses of beer in Lon-lon who is obliged to get his bottles rom Austria because the English glass actories declined to put in new mach-nery so that they could turn out the istinct quality and pattern desired. Is also stated that he was astonished to see that the picture post cards sold at various sea-side resorts were manu-factured in Germany--a condition that also prevails to a great extent America

MADE TO WEAR.

"However, what an Englishman makes you cannot beat in the world." he declared, "when it comes to dura-bility. Everything is made to last and wear. Speaking of labor conditions in

andon and England generally he af-

rouble encountered in England as here was in the United States. "The

government was taking steps to pro-

vide for her unemployed by shipping them to the colonies where they could

beanch out and get employment. "Re-cently." he said, "I saw shiploads of them leaving Liverpeol for Cauada and

ENGLISHMEN AMAZED.

Of his bravels to and from the con-

other British possessions.

then