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TRAIN WRECK BURROWS STATES

Excursion Train North Bound and Local South Bound on Illinois Traction System Hit Head-

on at Curve.

TRAINS WERE RUNNING 40 MILES HOUR ON DOWN GRADE

Many of the Victims of the Accident Were Young Women-The Local Crew Disregarded Orders-Trains Demolished.

C TAUNTON, Ills., Oct. 5.-With the inquest over the bodies of the Illinois Traction wreck victims at Carlinville, and a preliminary investigation by railroad and ware house commissioners here today, responsibility for the disaster which vesterday snuffed out 36 lives and injured 31 others at the Dickerson curve near here may be fixed. The dis-patcher here says that John Liermann, motorman of local No. 14, northbound, ran wild, despite orders to meet lim-Ited No. 73, southbound, at Wall. The police are searching for Liermann, said to have leaped from his car before the crash and to have disappeared. The task of removing the debris consumed the greater part of the night. It is expected that traffic will be renewed

John Liermann of the northbound car admits that he alone is responsible for the wreck, said H. E. Chubbuck. vice president of the Illinois traction system, who investigated the wreck He said Liermann was noted for care fulness and so far as he could find ou had no trouble on his mind. Both train orders were clear to the minutest detail, he said.

Thirty-seven person were killed and from 16 to 25 injured. The collision wsa two miles north of Staunton late yesterday afternoon. d and possibly

more are not expected to survive. Only Three Identified.

Only three of the dead have been identified as yet and these are all prominent officials of the traction systems; they are: J. N. Berry. Springfield, land com-

missioner for the Illinois Traction sys-W. N. Street, Staunton, assistant

train master of the traction system. V. Black, Springfield, assistant superintendent of motive power and equipment. The collision occurred between a

local train, north bound and an excursion train headed toward St. Louis, and loaded with passengers on their way to view the parade of the Veiled Prophets at St. Louis.

The accident according to present information was due to the disregard of orders by the crew of the local. The local train had orders to pass the south bound train at Staunton. The latter train was running in two sections of the south bound train at Staunton. The first section had passed when the crew of the local pulled out on the main track, heedless of the second section and started north. At a sharp turn, called Dickerson's curve, two miles north of Staunton, the two trains came together in a splintering

Were Making 40 Miles an Hour. Dickerson's curve is at the botton of a decline both from the north and from the south. The local train and There is a Contest, Bolters Distributthe second section of the excursion train were both on the down grade and moving at a speed of 40 miles an hour when they met. The collision occurred right at the bottom of the double incline and at the sharpest part of the curve.

The cars were so close that it was impossible for either of them to stop, or slow down. The crew of the local and the crew of the special leaped as soon as they saw the collision was inevitable, and escaped without serious

They were able to lend assistance to the injured. None of the passengers had a chance for safety as the crash between the cars followed immediately the cries of warning issued by the conductors and motormen as they jumped

The cars came together with a terrific crash, and both were demolished and piled in one huge mass of wreck age, through which the bodies of the dead and wounded were scattered. It tion of the passengers on both cars were either killed or desperately injured. The two trains were so closely twisted together that it was a marvel that anybody escaped death or injury. As quickly as possible word of the accident was telephoned to Springfield and Peoria and a special car was im-mediately rushed from these points. others cars were also sent nort't from Granite City, Ills. These last took many of the injured and hurried them back to Granite City where they were placed in hospitals. As fast as the fend were extricated they were placed eld. In a short time a car containing 28 hodies was sent to Carlinville, where they were placed in an under-taking establishment.

Thirty-Seven Killed. General Manager Chubbeck of the raction company, was in Peoria when he news of the wreck was received. Companied by minor officials he kirred at once for the wreck. Shortly for leaving Paoria, he received word to heaving Paoria he received word to heaving the he

Broderick and Browne Have no Taste for Cross-Examination as to Bribery Charge.

THEY CANNOT OFFER IMMUNITY IS THE DECISION OF COMMITTEE

Allowed Until Tomorrow. However, for a Consultation of

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- State Senator "Big John" Broderick and Representative 🗷 Lee O'Neil Browne, the democratic minority leader, were both called to the witness stand in the Lorimer inestigation today, but their desire to avoid cross-examination resulted in postponing their testimony until tomorrow.

Attorney Dawson demanded that s ruling on his demand that Broderick, being under indictment, be excused cross - examination. Senator > Burrows, chairman of the committee, replied that the committee had discussed the point, and concluded they could not offer Broderick immunity. Dawson then asked for time to confer with his associate counsel, and the committee allowed him until tomor-The same proceedure row morning. was followed with Browne

ELABORATE CEREMONIES OF THE CONSECRATION

Vast Crowds Surround St. Patrick; Three Cardinals, Many Lesser Dignitaries Present.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Three cardinals, together with a host of lesser character dignitaries, participated in the ceremonies attendent upon the consecration of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic cathedral here today. The occasion was honored by the presence and participation in the rites of Car-dinal Vannutelli, the papal legate. Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Logue primate of all Ireland. The sermon was by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis.

The consecration ceremonies were log and complicated. They were beby Archbishop Farley and his atthe edifice for a triple blessing of the outer walls. The essence of the folowing ceremonies was within, completing the consecration, which consists in annointing twelve crosses or the inner wall with the form: "Sanctificetur et consecretur nunc

Vast crowds surrounded the cathe-

ELECTIONS BEING HELD IN STATE OF GEORGIA

ing Tickets Bearing the Name of Joseph M. Brown.

Atlanta, Oct. 5 .- Georgia is today electing state and county officials, from governor down. For the first time in several years there is prospect of a contest due to the effort to bolt the democratic primary against the head of the ticket, Hoke Smith, the gubernatorial candidate.

The bolters have distributed ballots over the state bearing the name Joseph M. Brown for governor.

DR. PECK IS DISMISSED BY COLUMBIA TRUSTEES

Quinn's \$100,000 Breach of romise Suit the Learned Man's Undoing-Will Go to Court.

New York, Oct. 5.-Dr. Harry Thurston Peck, one of the foremost Latin scholars of the world, named as defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought by Esther Quinn of Boston, was dismissed as Anthon professor of Latin language by the trustees of Columbia university yesterday afternoon. His dismissal grew directly out of Miss Quinn's suit and subsequent developments which involved Dr. Peck in a contro versy with president Bufler of the university. Although the resolution of the trustees terminates Dr. Peck's connection with the university."forthwith" he announced that he would not relinquish his position without a legal

MUST ANSWER, BANNER OF REPUBLIC "NEW SECESSION" IS RAISED IN LISBON

King Manuel Reported to Be a Prisoner in the Palace --- Assassination of Bombarda Fans Fire of Revolution Into Flame --- Revolt in Army and Navy.

Lishon, Oct. 5 .- At 8 o'clock this morning the troops that had been faithful to the government assembled in the Place Dom Pedro, made common cause with the revolutionists and returned to their bar-The multitude in the streets applauded their desertion crying, "Long live the re-

Messages Much, Mutilated. Badajose, Spain, Oct. 5.— The few messages which had reached the frontier this afternoon from correspondents in Portugal were mutilated by censorship. It seems certain, however, that a battle was in progress and that a large portion of the Lisbon garrison had joined the revolutionists.

Combat in Street Continues. Madrid, Oct. 5 .- Advices tonight from Lisbon say combat continues in the streets. The Mother Queen Amelia has fled to the Royal Palace at Cintra, the summer residence of the queen dowager, Maria miles from Lisbon. Manuel has found refuge on a

DARIS, Oct. 5.—An official communication issued today says that private information, but sure, confirms as fact that revolution has broken out in Lisbon, that the bombardment of the city has commenced, that last night King Manuel was still in the palace, resisting the revlutionists. At the Brazilian legation it was said that Manuel has the taken refuge aboard the Brazilian battleship, Sao Paulo.

Reports by Circuitous Routes.

by circuitous routes. It is retendants marching three times around ported that all the navy and revolution. As a first duty lot with the revolutionists; British subjects. ard and raised the banner of the republic.

King Said to Be a Prisoner.

generally believed the immediate cause of the revolution was standard. It is believed here level to Hoffman Island. ate cause of the revolution was the revolutionists cut the telegraph the assassination in Lisbon of with the intention of restoring them deputy and chief of the Liberal has been proclaimed. eague, by an army lieutenant. alarmed the Spanish Feeling against the throne was which will adopt the strictest preso intense that this incident, in Spain. trivial in itself, was sufficient lated at the time of the assassination Men at Head of Road Work not Getting to start outbreak.

Visit of Fonzca of Brazil.

Brazil received a great ovation tugal. Interest is intense, especially when he arrived in Lisbon re- tugal is the aunt of the Italian king. cently. A regiment of infantry escorted him to Belom palace, from the balcony of which he addressed a great crowd, felicitating Portuguese people as the source from which had having just arrived here, enroute for sprung Brazil and the Brazilian nation. "Long live the republic of Brazil!" shouted the crowd. Sunday King Manuel visited Fonzca on the Brazilian that warships began bombarding the battleship Sao Paulo.

the republican element, applauded the government's acand blue flag. tion in expelling the friars and Premier Stolypin In Aeroplane Faght. confiscating the convents, monasteries and other property. The government was aware that large stores of arms, ammunition and bombs were kept in Lisbon and other chief towns, but efforts to find them were fruitless. Notwithsfand-

ing the liberal government's promise of reforms, the republicans claimed that the cabinet was really reactionary, and allied with the court party; which in turn, it was insisted, was dominated by clerical influences. The king's creation of additional peers was regarded as reactionary.

ANTI-CHURCH SENTIMENT STRONG FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Portugal, following the example of Spain, has been imbued in recent ears with a strong anti-clerical senreligious orders. Evidences of the activity of those who aimed at the throne have been found frequently of September 20th the police raided a bomb factory and arrested ten persons. This is said to have followed the discovery of a widespread anti-monarchical plot. Following the disovery of bomb factories, arrests were made daily among medical students members of a secret revolutionary society. The government's action against the clericals also complicated the sit-

Bombarda was a distinguished eduator. He was recently elected to the Portuguese parliament in the republican interest. His assailant, according to some reports, was a madman,

THE EMBASSY IN LONDON LACKS OFFICIAL INFORMATION

London, Oct. 5 .- The Postugese egation here is without official advices concerning the revolution in Lisbon. The Postugese minister called at the foreign offices early and had a from the steamship Germania. long conference with Sir Edward September 26 subsequently died revolution depressed stocks fractionally.

Much Sympathy for Manuel.

There is a possibility that Great Britain will use its good offices to secure respect for King Manuel and the queen mother Amelia of Portugal has been isolated from the revolutionists. There is much since yesterday from the rest public sympathy here for Manuel. The close relations between the ruling of the world, and reports come houses and governments of Great Britein and Portugal govern the empire's the outcome of the part of the army have deserted learning of the revolution, the Britthe monarchy and cast their Lisbon to protect the interests of Private advices from Lisbon this afternoon state that that warships have shelled the the harbor there is closed and Portpalace, and the land forces, af- uguese warships are guarding the enter desperate street fighting, trance, preventing even foreign ships from departing. The admiralty has dragged down the royal stand- received a wireless from the British cruiser Newcastle, reporting its arrival off Lisbon. BELIEVED REVOLUTIONISTS

Madrid, Oct. 5,-There has been King Manuel is said to be a no communication between Madrid King Manuel is said to be a and the Portuguese capital since prisoner in the palace. It is Tuesday morning. News of the only when they are prepared to an-Prof. Bombarda, republican nounce to the world that a republic

The situation in Portugal has cautionary measures to preserve order These plans were formuor King Carlos.

GRAVE APPREHENSION FELT IN ROME OVER THE TIDINGS

Rome, Oct. 5 .- Grave apprehension President-Elect Fonzea of is felt here over the news from Poras Queen Dowager Maria Pia of Por-The vatican is anxious over the reli-

British Cruisers Sail for Lisbon.

Gibraltar, Oct. 5 .- The British cruiser Newcastle and Minerva have sailed Mayor Samuel G. Heiskell of Knoxat full speed for Lisbon, the former ville.

Bombardment is Begun. Santander, Spain, Oct. 5 .- A Ger-

man steamer here has received a wireless from the steamer Blanco of the same line lying off Lisbon stating palace just as soon as the rising with-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5 -P. A. Stolypin, the Russian prime minister, today made a ten minutes flight in an aero-plane, with Captain MacIevich.

Population of Jacksonville.

STEAMER IN MID OCEAN

Santa Anna Held at Quarantine With 1300 Passengers Aboard-Came from Stricken Ports.

New York, Oct. 5.-The steamship Santa Anna from French and Italian ports, now detained at quarantine had a case of cholera aboard. victim, a man in the steerage, died on September 25th and was buried at Two other cases of intestinal trouble are under observation.

Meanwhile the Santa Anna carrying 24 first class cabin passengers somof them prominent Americans and 1072 in the steerage is held as a possible "cholera carrier" pending fur

ther Investigation. Announcement of the foregoing wa nade last night by Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port who has been fighting to keep cholera out of this country during the epidemi abroad. In addition to the Santa An na he has as a precaution detained a quarantine the steamship Moltke fron Genoa and Naples and the steamship Virginia from Naples. Friday ter Wyman, surgeon general of the marine hospital corps. Together they will map out a campaign of protect

Dr. Doty's statement discloses no only that a cholera patient died aboard the Santa Anna but a steerage passenger, a suspicious case, remove Grey, the foreign secretary. News of Swinburne Island. Examination indiforeign cated, says Dr. Doty that this also was cholera case. Dr. Doty's statement was issued after an examination of the Santa Anna which arrived late last night from Marseilles, Naple

and Palermo. The ships surgeons presented a re port of the death in the steerage aused by gastro-intestinal affection. The victim died within three days. Dr. Doty commenting on the case, says: "The history of the case indicates cholera. No other cases have dereloped on the voyage, but there are two cases of intestinal trouble among the steerage passengers at present. Cultures have been taken in these cases and the bacteriological examination thus far shows no evidence of The inspection and examcholera. ination of the Santa Anna shows that everything has been done on board to prevent the spread of disease

"The Moltke which arrived Monday night from Genoa and Naples has on board one suspicious case, a steerage passenger but no action will be taken CUT THE TELEGRAPH WIRES with the vessel until the result of the bacterialogical examination is known The Santa Anna is regarded as a pos sible 'cholera carrier' and in any exent passengers who have been ex-

'TOO MUCH GRAFTING" DECLARES W. J. OLIVER

Results-About 100 at Good Roads Convention.

Staff Correspondence of the Gazette-News.

Knoxville, Oct. 5 .- The Southern bout 100, with 20 from Asheville, Addresses of welcome were made by Col. D. L. Tyson of Tennessee and W. J. Oliver was outspoken in the

n road contracts, and the men at the head of the work are not getting the work done that they should. He believed we should employ only competent engineers and divorce roads from politics. Governor Wilson of Kentucky told

attleship Sao Paulo.

In the city began, shortly afterward an amendment to the constitution proin the city began, shortly afterward an amendment to the constitution providing for state aid for good roads and promptly and by the most direct was a vicious one and today Mr. Reed's route.

Mr. Reed knew no more. The blow was a vicious one and today Mr. Reed's route. of the work in that state in securing propriation of funds.

Dr. C. P. Ambler spoke interestingy of the work of the Asheville and Runcombe County Good Roads association. Dr. Pratt reported steady progress on the highways connecting Knovville, Charlotte, Asheville

THE WEATHER.

IS EATON'S IDEA

Yale Professor Asserts That Republican Rule Is Tending to Disruption of the Union.

DECLARES PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF PRESENT-DAY TENDENCIES

He Fears Disruption of Union Into Independent Republics.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5 .- Assert ng that republican rule in this coun try is tending rapidly toward disruption of the union, Prof. D. Cady Eat on of Yale, in a letter addressed to the democratic party, declares "a nev ecession, not handicapped this time by slavery, may be the only way for the people to regain their liberties and terminate the rule of graft."

He says the people are "tired of entralization; imperialism, world lower, colonization and everything pposed to the principles declared a he beginning of the republic.

Prof. Eaton says that although the establishment of an empire in this in the destruction of the Times build-country may not be conceivable, the ling and in bombs found at the Otis and disruption of the union into independent republics is "conceivable, possible nd to be feared, if there is not great change at Washington.

RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING

will hold a conference with Dr. Wal- Resolutions for Reform in This Respect Offered by Special Committee

of Bankers.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 .- The trust company section of the Americans Bankers association met for the first busness session this morning. Reports of the secretary and committees and addresses by prominent trust company officials were heard.

Recommendations looking to a reorm of the issuance of bills of lading were urged in the report of the comnittee of bills of lading read by the chairman of the committee, Clay H. Hillister. The committee has working on the matter for some time and as a result of its deliberations the boat. submitted the five following resolutions which were read by Mr. Hollis-

"Resolved. That it is the sense of this conference that the uniform bill of lading act, approved and recommended for adoption by the commissioners on uniform state laws at their annual conference, held in Detroit Michigan, in August, 1910, should be enacted in every state and territory of the union, and that the epresentation here present recommend to their respective associations or organization the taking of such measure as will aid toward the passage of this law in the various states

and territories. "Sesolved, That it is the sense this conference that congress be asked to pass a law governing bills of lading vering interstate shipments, to em body the features contained in the bill relating to bills of lading,' which was pending before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and made the subject of four respective associations or organizaby congress.

"Resolved, That the conference recognizes the duty of the bank first accepting a radroad's bill of lading for a shipment to order with drafts attached to see that the bill of lading is properly drawn on the uniform order before but thought that someone had blank—not the strat ht bill-of-lading dropped it, and paid little attention to blank, that it is an original and not the headgear. When he stopped the a duplicate; that it is properly endorsed, and that the bill of lading is promptly forwarded to its destination. recognized a man lying in the street "Resolved, That the banks at the point of shipment be requested to in- but the motorman recognized Mr. Appalachian Good Roads convention sist upon the observance of the follow- Reed. He was unconscious and could opened today with an attendance of ing requirements as a prerequisite to their handling and financing of bills of Mr. Reed was taken to his home lading:

"First-That all bills of lading for opinion that there is too much graft der bill of lading' are printed, and not upon the white form provided for 'straight bills of lading.'

> "Third-That the order bill of lad- stricken over the head with the bis ing is properly endorsed.

"Fifth-That order bills of lading had several dollars in his bear the official stamp for the issuing This money was not taken and Mr.

agent in addition to his signature; Reed realizes that the attack that the bils be filled out in ink or indelible pencil, and that the quantity be stated in writing as well as in nu-county. "Resolved, That it is impolitic for

"Resolved. That it is impolitic for this conference at the present time to stop any resolutions looking to a change of language in the form of the uniform bill of lading, and that all resolutions and communications offered or received for that purpose is referred to a join communication for further consideration."

Several Arrests Ordered, but Names and Places Are not Disclosed by Those Engaged in the Man Hunt.

STUFF BOUGHT AT GIANT WAS USED IN LOS ANGELES

Rogers Says This Is Certain-"Pastime" Launch, at Oakland, Is Believed to Be Really the "Peerless."

C AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-The net thrown out by the authorities seems to be closing in on the dynamiters of the Los Angeles nes building

Earl Rogers, in charge of the man hunt, says it is certain the dynamite which was secured at Giant was taken to Los Angeles and was the same used Zeehandelaar residences.

Arrests have been ordered, and men re in jall now at several places. The names of these men, and where they were found, are not divulged. Suspicious Looking Launch Discovered.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Answering he description of the launch Peerless, which is supposed to have the dynamite to blow up the Los An-geles Times building from Giant the launch Pastime was discovered Oakland yesterday. The police ieve that the capture of the men who hired the Pastime on Friday Septemper 20 will mean arrest of those reponsible for the explosion in the outhern California city.

On September 20 the men giving the names of Bryce and Perry rented the launch Pastime from Douglas A. Burrows of Oakland, They paid \$590 deposit and give a liberal rent-al when they returned the boat Sep-tember 26. Bryce and his companion answer the description given the police of Bryson and Morris who purhased the explosives at Giant, Cal. The boat showed the effects of hard On the bow were the marks SHIP of tacks as if a sign of metal letters had been tacked over the name "Pas-

This leads to the belief that the Parrious was used to disguise

OCCUPET ACCOUNT SECHEL ASSAULT MADE ON J.H. REED

Former Sheriff Beaten into Insensibilily by Three Men-Says He Recognized One of Them.

A murderous assault and withal a ecret assault was made or foring 16 o'clock on North Main street, while Mr. Reed was on his way home, with a quilting frame. Mr. Reed was atacked by three men at a point just hearings before a sub-committee last porth of Starnes Ave. and struck sevwinter, and that we recommend to our eral blows over the head and about tions the taking of such steps as will jack. He was rendered unconscious aid in the enactment of such measures and was found about an hour later by 1 - cres Motorman Fender in charge of the

North Main and East street car. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Mr. Fender stopped his car to prevent the sucking a hat under the wheels. The motorman had passed the hat twice car, however, and looked around he found the quilting frame and later near the curb. The face was bloody not of course tell what had happened North Main street where he regained "First-That all bills of lading for consciousness. This afternoon he was all shipments to order be drawn upon able to come up town. In talking to the yellow uniform order-bill-of-lad- a Gazette-News man he said that he ing blank upon which the words 'Or- was on his way home with the quiltin frame when three men attacked him, one of them striking him over forchead with a black-jack. Mr. Reed, Second—That the order bill of lad- who is a powerful man physically, ing is an original and not a duplicate. struck one of the men; he was again lack while one of his armilants kicked "Fourth-That all bills of lading, him. The last blow from the blackorder or straight, with draft accompa- jack landed just beneath the eye, nying, be forwarded to destination Mr. Reed knew no more. The blow or five years ago while sheriff of the county. He recognized one of the

Gilchrist Will Not Be a Candidate.

Tampa, Oct. 5.—The Times receive thingram today from Governor G-christ, saying that he will not und any circumstances he a candidate I