PRESIDENT IS NOTIFIED

An Interesting Coromony at the Country

MANY DISTINGUISMED MEN ATTEND.

oe and Takes Part in the Oratory on the Freat Perch-Small List of Invited mbled on Veranda—Very Sim-

Oyster Bay, L. I., (Special). — Spokane, Wash. his part in the hold-President Roosevelt was notified ing up of a Northe n Pacific passen-Oyster Bay, L. I., (Special). formally Wednesday afternoon of his ger train near Bearmouth, Mon. nomination for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention. The ceremony took place at his country home, at Sagamore Hill, three miles

The formal notification of the action of the Convention was made by a committee representing every State and Territory in the United States. Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke for the committee.

The special train bearing the members of the notification committee and the invited guests left Long Island City at 10.32 A. M. and arrived here at 11.35 A. M. Only three of the members of the committee were ab-sent. They were James N. Coombs sent. They were James N. Coombs of Florida, Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who is in Europe, and Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming.

Included among the invited guests were men prominent in all walks of life. Among them were personal and political friends of the President in New York State, lifelong friends and neighbors on Long Island, including the pastors of the Oyster Bay churches and the officials of the National and New York State Republican or-

On arrival at Sagamore Hill the committeemen were received by President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roose-velt and National Chairman George Cortelyou. All of the house guests of the President were gathered on the veranda, and as the occupants of each carriage alighted they were welcomed by the President and each was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt.

At the conclusion of the informal reception the ceremony of notificafamily, the house guests and the dis-tinguished visitors were assembled

When Speaker Cannon rose to dewas greeted with applause. When he being feighed the President attvanced to the veranda gailing, and, standing flags, delivered his address in response to the notification. As he faced the assemblage he was warmly

Both the President and Speaker Cannon spoke standing on a chair placed at an angle of the veranda, so that all could hear.

At the conclusion of the address, President Roosevelt received congratulations, and several group photographs were taken on the steps and lawn, with the President in the

Home for Old Odd Fellows.

Grove City, Pa., (Special).-The "Wayside Inn," the home provided for their aged and infirm by the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, was dedicated, the ceremonies attacting to the town about 15,000. The dedicatory services were held in the afternoon with Grand Master Robert Graham, of Philadelphia, presiding. The president of the home association, Louis K. White, of Allegheny, delivered an address, telling how the association had been started with a treasury fund of \$1.

Miner Had Rich Relatives.

North Freedom, Wis., (Special) .-The death of Howard Montgomery, aged 10 years, who was instantly killed at the Illinois mine here by falling between the shaft timbers and the skip, has revealed that Montgomery, though working as an ordinary miner, was the yer of Denver, and a member of the tified in Tomlinson's Hall, Indiana-Colorado Legislature. His brother is polis. a millionaire, living at Idaho Springs.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Indianapolis, Ind., (Special).-Two persons were killed and several inured in a collision between a Big Idaho. Four passenger train and an electric car at Washington and Missouri streets. The dead: Unidentified man: Mrs. William J. Harris, colored. The locomotive struck the front of the electric car, throwing the car twenty jured

Baseball Kills Girl.

Elizabeth, N. J., (Special).-Gertrude Jaeger, 9 years old, was killed on a field at Elizabethport by being struck over the heart by a batted ball. She was watching a game of base-ball at the time. The batsman knocked a foul tip, which hit the girl, who was standing a short distance behind the catcher.

Yellow Fever Leaving Mexico.

Mexico City, (Special).-There are only eight cases of yellow fever in this untry, confined to Vera Cruz and erida. The Superior Board of Health believes it will stamp out the yellow fever in this country. Canadian residents have organized a club to promote direct trade between Mexico and the Dominion.

Jealousy and Murder.

Berlin, N. H. (Special). - John Green, aged 34, a farmer of good reputation, surrendered himself to the police here stating that he had shot and instantly killed Mrs. Spurgeon Lockhart, aged 30, on the outskirts of West Milan. This was the first knowledge the police had of the shooting. Green explained that he killed the woman in a fit of jealousy and while under the influence of a drug, which he said Mrs. Lockhart had been actomed to give him.

NEWS IN SHORT ORDER.

The accident bulletin of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows a decrease in the casualties on railroads since the use of air brakes on freight cars.

Judge Platt, of the United States Circuit Court in Harford, Ct., signed the decree of foreclosure of the mortgage given the Ship Trust. George F. Hammond confessed in

The will of Abner McKinley, filed in Somerset, Pa., leaves the bulk of

his estate to his widow and his daughter, Mrs. McKinley Bear. M. Marshall Langhorne, of Virfrom this village. In accordance with the wish of the President, the ceremony was as simple as possible. Salvatore Brandaleone and Giovanni Giordano, two Italians, were convicted in New York for counterfeit-

ing. They confessed. John Rogers, the sculptor who designed the famous groups of statuary bearing his name, died in New Haven, Ct.

A fire broke out in the lard refinery of Swift & Co., in the stock-yards in Chicago. It was not of incendiary origin.

Jealous John Anderson, of Pueblo,
Col., killed his sweetheart, Mrs. J. J.
Appley, and then shot and killed him-

The Lancaster Bank of Lancaster, O., closed its doors in cosequence of

a run, and a receiver was appointed.
The National Association of Railway Postal Clerks elected delegates to the national convention to be held n Boston in September.

Senator Davis emphatically denies the report that he is to marry the widow of Dr. John Reynolds, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The record in the case of James B.

Howard against the State of Kentucky was filed in the United States Supreme Court. The resignation of Charles M. Schwab as a director of the United States Steel Corporation was ac-

Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Rev. Robert Perine, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, at Spokane, Wash., died at Newark.

Nearly 1,200 men employed on the rapid transit tunnel in New York went Renaldo Walco arrived in St. Louis

from Costa Rica after a walk of 6,ooo miles. Governor Peabody has called off military rule in the Cripple Creek mining district.

The steamer City of Recleand struck on Gangway Ledge, in Fonobscot Bay. An attempt has been made to swindle Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the

The Turkey Red Dye Works at Bellefont, R. I., was destroyed by fire. Three passengers were injured in a wreck at Banning, Pa.
President John F. Goucher, of the
Woman's College, Baltimore, delivered

the principal address at the Young cople's Missionary Conference, at Silver Bay, N. Y.
After a long legal battle, Admiral

Dewey and his men are to receive the prize money on account of the capture of the Don Juan de Austria. Former Senator James K. Jones, the

retiring chairman of the Demosratic National Committee, called on Judge Parker, at Rosemount. Col. L. F. Copeland, of Harrisburg, Pa., died suddenly in a hospital at Bloomington, Ill.

Three Indians and a cowboy were killed in a shooting affray at Rocky Point, Mont. Three men were killed and two in-

ured in a head-on collision near Dela-Fred Mason shot and killed his father-in-law, David Wilson, near Syracuse, N. Y.

Leo Jakobi, a wealthy manufacturer shot and killed himself in New York. Porto Rican Day was celebrated at the St. Louis Exposition.

Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the presidential candidate of the Prohibitionists, and George W. Carroll, the vice presol. B. F. Montgomery, a lawe idential candidate, were officially no-

> Rudolph Wetter, a Salmon River miner, shot and instantly killed L. D. Long and Chris Waln and wounded the former's 14-year old boy at a camp in the Warren Mining Country,

> A passenger train from Louisville to St. Louis collided with a freight standing in the yards at North Vernon, Ind. Fireman William Keowan was killed and four passengers were in-

> The Visger Company's excursion steamer Castanet, with 150 passengers on board, the fire near Kingston, Ont. All the passengers were saved. President Laer announced that the Philadelphia and Reading voting trust will be dissolved by the payment of

> the September dividend. The State Department considers the \$25,000 indemnity paid by China for the death of Louis Eitzel, killed by

> Chinese soldiers, is fair. Ten dollars per fish was the fine imposed at Rockwood, Pa., upon three men who had violated the fish laws. Three Italians were arrested at Allentown, Pa., on the charge of passing counterfeit coin.

Herbert Johnson, singer and composer, died in Boston. Frank Pierce shot and killed his wife at their home, in Canton, Ill.

The German crop report for July indicates a further deterioration. Winter wheat loses one point, summer wheat two points, and summer rycone point. Continued drouth is stopping river navigation and impedingmanufactures.

Two French cruisers have been dispatched to Tangier, it is believed, because of the representations made by ion Perdicaris to Foreign Minister Decasse concerning the bad conditions in Morocco.

BRITIAN MAKES DEMANDS

Russian Government Hust Apologize and Salute British Flag.

RUSSIAN CAPTAIN BROKE WORD.

Premier Ballour in the Commons Says Con cerning the Sinking of the Kinght Commander That He Fears There Is a Que of a Breach of International Law-Att British Authorities Unite.

London, (By Cable).-The British Government has sent instructions to Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Ambassador to Russia, to energetically protest against the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostok squadron.

Until the presentation of the note to the Russian Government the greatest secrecy will be maintained regarding its contents, but it is known that Premier Balfour and his colleagues have decided to demand that the fullest reparation shall be made by Russia or measures will be taken to follow up the diplomatic demands.

The British note, as Sir Charles Hardinge will submit it, will not mention the amount of indemnity Russia must pay the owners of the ship and the British subjects having goods on board the vessel, but all that will be sought will be the establishment of a principle of indemnity and apology. A salute of the British flag must also be conceded and the future

That the Government regards the sinking of the Knight Commander House of Commons.

A lengthy meeting of the defense which the Attorney General, Sir resting under the impression that no Robert Finlay, was present. The forcible measures could be taken Attorney General does not usually attend these meetings, but it was stated that the questions at issue between Russia and Great Britain were under discussion, and that Sir Robert was called in to advise as to the questions

of international law.

The attitude of the British Government is the result of the thorough consideration given to the reports re-ceived from Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Minister at Tokio, and the examination of international law

traband of war on board for Japan. The Government and all the British the point that there was no justifica-tion for the sinking of the vessel. the Knight Commander incident over-shadows the Red sea seizures, which it had a right to expect, and that practically have been adjusted.

after hostilities commenced, no representations have been made by Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambas-sador, to Foreign Secretary Lands-downe regarding the Knight Com-mander, the Ambassador not having received advices from St. Petersburg on the subject, nor is it seen by the Russian diplomats how it is possible for their Government to make a prompt answer to the British demands.

It is not known when the Vladivootok squadron will return to port The commander of the squadron, is pointed out, unquestionably siezed the papers of the vessel, including her manifest, and, therefore, will b able to present reasons to show why he sank the ship, and with these reasons in their possession the Rusian authorities will be able to complete their answer to the British representations.

In the opinion of these diplomats the cargo, or at least a portion of the cargo, of the Knight Commander inluded contraband of war under the Russian declaration.

Attention is specifically called to the feature of the declaration saying that "neutral ships with contraband of war of any sort can, according to circumstances, be not only seized, but also confiscated." If the ship can be confiscated, it is contended, she can

While Russia holds that her decla ation has never been seriously quesioned, the British authorities claim lat the British Ambassador at St Petersburg first specifically reserved the rights of his Government in case an emergency arising, and, later, ed objections against the various provisions of the declaration. The United States also reserved her rights when acknowledging the receipt of the Russian declaration

The British authorities are per-United States to make a declaration in respect to the policy it proposes to ion of commerce, but nothing has yet been done so far as known here.

A Dynamite Outrage.

Reading, Pa., (Special).-The house of Michael Amoreo, in a tenament dis trict on the outskirts of this city, was wrecked by dynamite. Amoreo was killed, but his wife and three children gere taken from the debris uninjured. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

Killed By Lightning.

Hazleton, Pa., (Special).-Five per sons were killed near here during a severe electrical storm. At Oneida three foreign-speaking miners and a

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

President Rossevelt's patience has been tried so severely by Turkey that the opinion prevails in naval and diplomatic circles that the South Atlantic Squadron will be ordered to Turkish waters early in August to back up the demand of the United States that the same rights be extended to American citizens which British, German, Austrian and Italian subjects enjoy in the land of the Sultan.

Through diplomatic correspondence made public by the State Department the perplexing nature of Oriental diplomacy is revealed. The department published the letters which have pass-

published the letters which have passed between Secretary Hay and United States Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, relating to two demands which President Roosevelt made on the Sultan. These demands are that both American citizens and instituwith the people and institutions of European nations, and that the Ameri-can Protestant Medical College, at Beirut, be granted the same privilages accorded the French Medical School.

Minister Leishman states in mess-ages and letters that he has endeavored repeatedly to bring these requests to the personal attention of the Sul-tan, but has not been able to get an audience with him without first being pledged to say nothing concerning business matters. The American Minister says the Sultan is willing to talk with him about the weather and other commonplaces, but pleads that forced to wait as long.
In one dispatch Mr. Leishman said

protection of neutral shipping as-sured.

In one dispatch that existing conditions had ceased to furnish an excuse for prolonged delay in settling pending questions; that he had strained his instructions and had ventured pretty close to a as a breach of international law was confirmed by Premier Balfour in the settled without further delay, something unpleasant might happen. Later he informed the department that the Sultan had taken a strong stand committee took place, under the against complying with the demands presidency of Premier Balfour, at of this Government relative to schools,

It is also stated that, pending the arrival at Beirut of the American squadron, which was sent at the time of the attempt on the life of the American consular officer, the Sultan appeared to treat the expected arrival of the American warships as a faiendly visit. Later the State Department advised Minister Leishman that the Turkish Minister had informed the Secretary of State that the Turkish Government considered the authorized by legal experts. The dispatches received from Sir Claude in Turkish waters at that time a MacDonald confirm the reports that cause for excitement and saled its

The Turkish Minister was informed that the State Department did not authorities, it is asserted, unite on share that view, that the entire conne point that there was no justifica-on for the sinking of the vessel. It is felt in Government circles that compliance with the request for with-In the light of the declaration of the Russian Government respecting unsettled and interests unprotected, ortunate effect of the relations of the two countries. Leishman stated that the policy of the Porte from the beginning had been to make light of the visit of the

Dr. Herran to Return

Columbia is again to come into full diplomatic relations with the United States, and the secession of Panama will be a closed incident between the two republics.

The State Department received cordial letter from the Columbian Minister for Foreign Affairs announce ing that Dr. Thomas Herran had been given full letters of credit as Colum pia's envoy at Washington. Dr. Her ran for many years was secretary of legation here, and after the hurried exit of Minister Concha was charge d'affaires until the legation was closed last winter as a result of the Panama affair. He signed with Mr. Hay the Hay-Herran treaty for the construction of the canal which the Columbian Congress rejected. Dr. Herran en oys the most cordial relations with he Secretary of State and other of

ficials of the Government. Considerable interest is felt here in Columbian affairs at this time, as the ongress is assembling under the new President, Gen. Rafael Reyes.

Prize Money for Dewey.

After a legal battle of several years Admiral George Dewey and his men who fought the battle of Manili bay May 1, 1898, are to receive their prize money on account of the capture of the Don Juan de Austria and other Spanish property.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Justice Gould signed an order confirming the report of the auditor in the case, overruling all exreptions filed by either side to the

The value of the property captured finally was fixed at \$1,057,355, a sum considerably in excess of what the Government claimed to be due. Onehalf- of the amount will be paid to the captors, while the remainder, as provided by law, will be placed to the credit of the navy pension fund.

Pasama Adopts Gold Standard.

The Panama Canal Commission re ceived official notification from the government of Panama of the ratification of the monetary system of the new government in accordance with commission. Panama is now a gold standard country.

National Cancer Hospital Projected.

Philadelphia, (Special).-Plans for the founding in this city of a cancer lated at a meeting of physicians and philanthropic citizens held in this ple.

SOME FIERCE BATTLES

The Russians' Retreat From Tatchekiao to Haicheny.

JAPANESE NOW MOLD NUICHWANG

Their Occupation of That Place Regarded as a Serious Blow to Russia—Terrible Execution by Artitlery in the Tatchekine Engage ment-Russians Claim to Have Destroyed Many of the Japanese Quas.

London, (By Cable).-In the genera: advance of the Japanese Army against the forces of General Kuropatkin in Manchuria battles are folowing each other in rapid successon. according to advices from correspondents in the field the fighting during the past week has been almost continuous.

The losses on both sides have been heavy, all accounts agreeing that the Russians have suffered the most.

It is estimated that in the last ro days, including the battles of Motien Pass and those of the last two days in the vicinity of Tatchekiao, the Russians have lost between 3,000 and 4,000 men, and the Japanese about 1,600 in killed and wounded.

With the occupation of Niuchwang by the Japanese, the retreat of the Russians from Tatchekiao to Haicheng and the determined advance northward of the Japs, the operations are rapidly approaching a great crises in the war.

Japanese reinforcements appear to be arriving as rapidly as the Rus Twenty-two transports laden with troops were cruising off the entrance to the Liao River, protected by a Japanese squadron. Reports from Russian sources state

that the Russians with about 100 guns in action in the battle of Tatchekiao inflicted terrible execution among the Japanese and destroyed many of their It is reported that General Samson

off, the noted Russian commander was severely wounded in this engage Sharp fighting has occurred be tween Liaoyang and Mukden.

KUROPATKIN TELLS OF BATTLES. flow the Japanese Turned Both Flanks of the

Russians.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).-The following dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated July 25, has been re ceived by the Emperor:

"Reconnaissances carried out daily of late between Kaichou and Siakhotan showed the summits of the heights north of Kaichou to be strongly occupied and fortified. At 5 in the morning July 23, the enemy, two divisions strong, assumed the offensive. Along the line of outposts to the south the enemy developed a division of infantry, concentrating his main body toward Datchapu, 12 miles north of Kaichou, and keeping his cavalry on our left flank near the railroad. His advance was effected slowly and heavy fire from 30 guns, which our rear-guard batteries successfully answered. The Japanese fire at first was directed at the heights, which gradually were evacuated by our outposts.
Our sharpshooters with the rear guard opened fire upon the advancing Japan ese infantry, and at a favorable moment Colonel Lesch withdrew our rear guard to a new position at Datchapu, and our baiteries, which had several times changed their positions, continued the duel with the enemy's artillery, also firing into the infantry

columns. CHILD SCARED TO DEATH.

Wild Rampage of a Man Afflicted With Epliepsy.

Philadelphia, (Special).-Seized with ifit of violent epilepsy, Joseph Heiser to death, terrorized the barroom of the Red Lion Inn, smashed furniture at his home and ended by throttling and were returning East in their autoa motorman on a passing trolley car, who finally succeeded in overpowering Heiser and turned him over to

the police. The body of six-year-old Marian Red Lion road, the victim of Heiser's dementia. The child had always stood in terror of Heiser, and she fled n fright to her stother whenever she

saw him. When Heiser, waving his arm wildly in the air and screaming at the top of his voice, ran toward her in front of the Rankin home the little girl started to escape from him, but before she had gone a dozen feet sh was overcome with terror and fel dead in the roadway. Heiser, who has during the spring and summer months been employed as a farmhand, has been subject to epileptic fits, but never before have they taken

Centenarian Dies at Brya Mawr.

Philadelphia, (Special).-Mrs. Mary Nixon, of Bryn Mawr, a suburb of this city, who last Christmas, celebrated one hundred and third birthday, is dead. She had been a widow 32 years. Mrs. Nixon was born in this city and was one of 21 children, none the agreement reached by the joint of whom lived to be more than half her age. She leaves 16 great-grandchildren.

"Devil's Rock" Dynamited. Trenton, N. J., (Special) .- "Devil's

Rock," a huge boulder in the Delahospital of national scope were formu- ware River in the rear of the statehouse, was blown up by dynamite in the presence of a large crowd of peolightning while sitting at a table. All four were terribly burned, and the clothing almost completely torn from clothing almost completely torn from their bodies. At Quahake Valley of tumors and cancerous affections lightning struck the home of Miley Hinkle, instantly killing Mrs. Hinkle and seriously injuring her daughter.

Ing of 10 persons within the past that during the week Pennsylvania to the reatment of tumors and cancerous affections and scientific research into the causes demand and Mayor Katzenbach turned on the electric current that and scientific research into the causes underlying the increase in the pre-

TEXTILE MILLS HAVE STRIKE.

sands of Operators Refused to Work-Will Be Determined Contest.

Fall River, Mass., (Special).-The strike order issued by the Fall River Textile Council calling for upwards of 30,000 operatives to remain away from the mills in protest against a reduction of 121/2 per cent. in wages, became effective Monday, and the response was as general as the labor leaders had predicted. In the 37 mills corporations involved in the agreement to reduce wages it is estimated that not more than 300 entered all the gates in place of the tide of operatibes which between 6 and 6:30 every morning sweeps through the various entrances, and before 8 o'clock practically every mill involved in the trouble had shut down. The strikers, who in some instances had assembled

near the mills dispersed quietly. The manufacturers kept the gates open until 7 o'clock, but save those who had gone in at the usual time, none of the workmen accepted the op portunity, and by 7.30 practically every mill save the Bourne had shut down

completely.

During the forenoon it was found that the Narragansett Mills had spinners enough to warrant starting that department. With this exception and that of the Bourne Mills all others are shut down.

Later the strikers gathered in force at both these mills and induced so many of the operatives of the Bourne Mills to come out that the factory had to close down for the afternoon. operatives at the Narragansett Mills, however, refused to leave the yard. Both sides admit that this is the beginning of one of the most deter-mined contests which Fall River has ever seen. The manufacturers maintain that they have tried every plan which they could think of to avoid a

reduction in wages, and took that final

step only when driven to do so to save their business. On the other

hand, the operatives say that the con-

ditions affecting cotton manufacture here did not warrant such a reduction. Central Falls, R. I .- Five hundred and fifty operatives struck at the mills of the United States Cotton Company here, against a 121/2 per cent. decrease in wages, and the mills were shut

Taunton, Mass.—A reduction in wages of 121/2 per cent. went into effect at the cotton mills of the Coss Manufacturing Company at East Taunton, but there was no strike.

Suncook, N. H .- A shut-down of two weeks began here in the three cotton mills of this town, which employ about 1,500 operatives, and when the mills e-open it will be with a reduction of 12½ per cent. in wages of workers.

Tortured an Aged Couple.

New York, (Special). - Salvatore D'Amico and Rafello Leto, Sicilians were arrested here, charged with robbing and torturing Patrick McGurk and wife, an aged couple, living in Deer Park, N. J., on the night of July 6. After the couple had retired tw men entered their hous and demanded money, enforcing their demand by torturing them until they pointed out

the hiding-place of their money. Belleves Loomis Fell Overboard.

Rochester, N. Y., (Special). -Thomas F. Adkins, of this city, who has just returned from abroad, was one of the last persons to see F. Kent Loomis alive on the night of June 20, when Loomis mysteriously disappeared from the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm II., a few hours before the ship reached Plymouth, Mr. Adkins believes Loomis accidentally fell from the deck.

Train Crashes Into Automobile. Altomont, Mo., (Special).-Charles Hurst and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been injured in a collision bewent on a rampage through Andalu- Railroad train near here. The matween their automobile and a Wabash sia, on the Bristol pike, on Monday chine was completely wrecked. Mrs afternoon. He frightened a little girl Hurst will probably die as the result of her injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst had been visiting the World's Fair mobile.

Chicago's Big Population.

Chicago, (Special).-Based on the number of names, the new City Di-Rankin lies in a small casket in the rectory gives Chicago a population parlor of her parents' home, on the for 1994 of 2.241,000. The directory for 1904 of 2,241,000. The directory of 1903 gave an estimated population of 2.231,000. The new directory contains 657,000 names, an increase of

3,000 over the directory of 1903.

FINANCIAL. New York banks have gained \$10,-208,000 cash during the week. Chandler Bros. & Co. say: "We till expect to see higher prices." Morgan brokers say United States Steel preferred should sell 10 points

higher. The Westinghouse Company's \$4,-00,000 new 5 per cent. notes were all old in a day.

A bond house of Philadelphia has issued a circular letter quoting 500 street railway bonds. Wheat exports this week were i 281,000 bushels, against 2,781,000 for

the same week last year. The Canadian Pacific announces that it will spend \$8,000,000 on a new line rom Sudbury to Toronto. Snow, the grain statistician, figures out a total wheat crop of not less than

000,000,000 bushels at least.

caused this discrepancy.

Some brokers think that the time s very near at hand when the Rapid Transit Company will buy the Fairmount Park trolley line. When Sully was king cotton rose above 17 cents a pound. Now it is just about half that. That is what Now it is

a 12,000,000-bale crop does to a cot-All brokers comment on the fact during the week Pennsylvania

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Many More Thousands of Men Will Quit Work.

CLIMAX IN THE GREAT STRUGGLE

Childge Packers and Trose at the Othe Great Meat Centers Preparing for a Long Pight-Trains Filled with New Employ Arrive at the Chicago Yards -- Stocker Erected for the Protection recent po Mon.

Chicago, (Special).-Determined on a fight to a finish to inforce the demands of the striking butchers, a sympathetic strike of all the union workmen employed in the meat-packing industry throughout the country, with the exception of the teamsters, was declared Monday morning at 2 o'clock. Sunday night the indications are that the teamsters will join the other unions on Tuesday in order to bring the packers to terms. The teamsters employed in the Chicago plants at a meeting Sunday declared in favor of a sympathetic strike, but the joint council of the Teamsters' Union at a meeting refused to sanction their decision and, instead, appointed a committee to communicate with the packers in an effort to open peace negotiations. The sympathetic strike of the other unions employed at the yards will be called on schedule time despite the action of

the teamsters. No conferences were held Sunday either by the packers or the labor leaders, or jointly, in an effort to reach an adjustment of the contro-versy. Both sides rested, apparently waiting for developments. Whether or not the packers would make any concessions to the demands of the labor leaders in order to prevent a general walkout of the trades at the stockyards would not be discussed by any of the packing-house repre-sentatives today, but from the preparations going on at the different plants during the day it was plainly evident that the packers intended to fight for their independence.

All the labor leaders declared that they would await Monday's develop-ments before considering further negotiations, and that the packers would have to make the request for a resumption of peace negotiations, as the unions had no intention at the present time of doing so.

New Men Arrive.

Preparations for the struggle are being made at the different packing plants all during the day and far into the night. Dozens of representatives of the packing-houses are scattered all over the country in search of men to fill the places of the strikers. Four train loads of new employes were taken to the yards before darkness set in to join the nonunion men already. in, to join the nonunion men already, established inside the plants. Clerks were being initiated into new duties, and employes who had been promoted from trades were returned to their. former work to take the places of the regular workers who are expected to quit work. Stockades have been erected at all the different plants to

protect men whose work expose them to danger from the mob violence. All through the stock yards there were not only evidences of preparation for a long and bitter struggle, but superintendents of the packing establishments, police officers and union leaders gave expression to anticipa-tion of troublous times to come.

"No one knows what will happen, The opportunity is here for one of the greatest labor contests in the country, and apparently there is no hope for averting it. The police will be able to handle the situation, however, without outside assistance, no matter what happens."

500 PEOPLE IN PERIL.

Excurison Train Topples on Edge of Ebmank ment Wheeling, W. Va., (Special).-Five

hundred passengers, most of them from Grafton and Fairmont, had an almost miraculous escape from death or serious injury on the Baltimore and Ohio excursion train bound for Wheeling. At Wires Crossing, near Littleton, the engine and tender and three coaches left the rails The locomotive turned over on its

side and the coaches toppled on the edge of an embankment, but did not go over. Engineer W. H. Johnson was caught under his cab and was badly, scalded by escaping steam, but will recover. Mail Clerk C. B. Colling was severely bruised and otherwise injured, and was taken back to Graf-

badly shaken up, but none seriously, Woman Killed to Expel a Demon.

ton. Many of the passengers were

Madrid, (By Cable).-Eight Catalonian women have been put on trial at the assizes at Burgos for the murder of another woman under horrible circumstances. Their victim, Carlotta Fuente, had suffered from hysteria, which eventually took the form of out that she was the Virgin Mary, and her neighbors, declaring her possessed of an evil spirit, tore her clothes off her and fastened her a cask of quicklime, into which they poured water until the unfortunate woman expired in terrible agony. Their defense is that they sought to drive out the demon which possessed her

Noted English Actor Dead.

London, (By Cable) .- Wilson Barrett, the actor is dead. He underwent an operation for cancer July 20, and the doctors thereafter said that after s few weeks' rest Barrett would be all right and able to carry out his intention of producing a new play in September. Mr. Barreit fied at a nu sing home in London. The recent operation was believed to have been quite successful and the actor thought be had passed the crises. His death is attributed to heart failure.