# REDS BEGIN WAR ON HATED POLICE

Killed in Scores by Bombs and Bullets.

## WARSAW GENTER OF ATTACK

Similar Outbreaks in Many Other Cities.

## TWO CHIEFS ASSASSINATED

Slaughter in Polish Capital Calls Forth Effective Volleys-Police Meet Simultaneous Assaults. Mail Trains Robbed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15 .- Acting apparently with a definite plan and at a signal the terrorists and revolutionists today inaugurated a carmival of murderous attacks with bombs and revolvers on the police and troops in various cities in Poland, echoes of which are heard from Samara, Ufa, Yalta, Kiev and even faraway Chita, where the acting chief of police was slain almost on his own

The revolutionist campaign flamed out with special virulence at Warsaw, where over a score were killed in the streets, and many more were wounded Among the killed, according to latest official advices, were two sergeants of police eight patrolmen, three gendarmes, five soldiers, a Hebrew mer-chant and a woman. The returns are not all in.

## Police Shot Like Rabbits.

Policemen and soldiers were shot down like rabbits in the streets. Their ssailants, who traveled in small bands, almost all escaped among the terrorized but sympathetic populace. The only considerable capture was a band of three men who had invaded a grog shop and killed a goldier. These vere taken by a passing patrol.

Bombs were employed in an attack on the police station in Warsaw, where sergeant, two patrolmen and a soldier were wounded.

## Attacks General in Poland.

Other Polish cities singled out by the terrorists were Lodz, where six soldiers, three patrolmen and the wife of a police captain were wounded by the explosion of bombs in the police station and two soldiers and two terrorists killed in the streets: Radom. where a bomb was thrown in the po lice station, killing the wife and child of the captain. Votslavsk, where a captain was slain, and Plock, where at a given signal the policemen on the posts were simultaneously attacked and severel of them wounded.

## Two Mail Trains Robbed.

On account of the agrarian disorders, especially several attacks on post trains, the railway between Samara and Ziatoust, which was already carrying guards on all its trains, was to placed under martial law. Two of these attacks occurred today near Ufa, revolutionists in each case flagging the train, bursting open the doors of the cars with bombs and rifling the registered pouches. The boety in one case amounted to \$15,000; in the other case the amount is not

## SCENES OF BLOOD IN WARSAW

#### Concerted Attacks on Police and Troops-Deadly Volleys Reply.

WARSAW, Aug. 15,-There were many sanguinary conflicts here today with rev olutionists, who have organized wholesale massacres of policemen, gendarmes and infantry patrols. These conspirators shot and killed 17 policemen, four gendarmes and seven infantry patrolmen, and wounded a score more. Soldiers fired a volley into a crowd, killing 15 and wounding with bullets and bayonets 130

The massacre is supposed to have been planned by revolutionists in revenge for the arrest recently of ten Socialist work men in the iron working anburb of Prago. It was a Catholic holiday and no one suspected that a massacre was in prej aration. The weather was beautiful, the city was caim and thousands of people were crowding outgoing excursion trains. Simultaneously the attacks on policemen began at 10 o'clock in the morning. At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon news began to arrive from all parts of the city, revealing the concerted nature of the attacks. In Ostrovskala street four nen attacked a sergeant of police, but the latter was able to capture three of them, who were armed with revolvers. In a fight in Torgovia street revolution-ists shot down two soldiers and a Jewish merchant was killed by a stray bullet. A band of three men invaded a grog shop in Cholodena street, where it wounded a soldier. The clerk and wife of the proprietor opened fire on the invaders and a passing patrol, attracted by the disturbance, seized the entrance of the

shop and captured the band. In the afternoon strong detachments of infantry, dragoons and Cossacks appeared in the streets, dispersing the crowds with their swords, fire arms and The streets were quickly emp tied and by 9 o'clock all the shops and restaurants were closed. Ambulances and vans were kept busy carrying the wound- mer capitalization.

ed to hospitals. All passersby were searched by patrols, and many arrests

BOMBS SLAY TROOMS AT LODZ

One Thrown at Police Station, Another in Street.

LODZ, Aug. 15.-Three bombs were

thrown into the station house of the third police precinct here at 6 o'clock this

evening and, exploding, wrecked the building and an adjoining lodging-house and wounded six soldiers of the guard seriously, three policemen and the wife of the captain of the precinct. A bomb was thrown at two Cossacks in Nicholas Street, killing one of them and wound-ing the other. Two soldiers were killed and a soldier and policeman were wound ed in Alexander street, and another pairolman was killed in Peter street, Following the bomb outrages, infan-try patrols fired volleys in all directions n several streets, the firing continuing until 10 o'clock at night. Over 20 persons were severely wounded and many others were slightly injured. Traffic was

suspended and the shops were closed. LASHED BY "BRAVE" SOLDIERS

#### Russian Girl Enrages Them by Jeering at Their Defeat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-Intense popular indignation has been created here by the brutal treatment of Mile. Smirnoff. the crack Chevaller Guards. While a squadron of these guardsmen was passing long the Nevak Prospect yesterday, Mile Smirnoff, who was accompanied by another young woman, remarked:

"They are as gay as if they had captured Port Arthur."

Pedestrians, hearing the remark, repeated it, and quite a crowd collected and joined in the jeering. The command of the cavalrymen suddenly wheeled his squadron and gave the command to charge with drawn whips. The troopers then charged the crowd, laying about them right and left. Mile, Smirnoff and her companion, who in the meantlime had passed down a side street, were pursued. "They are as gay as if they had cap-

side street, were pursued.

They tried to escape into a doorway, but were caught. Under the direction of an officer they were forced to enter a cab and were driven to the Guarda' barracks. where they were taken before Colonel Stenberkerformer. The latter was dis-posed to turn Mile. Smirnoff over to the police, but other officers interfered and police, but other officers interfered and the girl finally was taken to the court-yard, where troopers, in presence of two officers, administered to her 27 lashes with their whips. The girl's clothing was cut as if by knives by the wire thongs of the whips, and her fiesh is terribly lacerated. The papers are demanding that both the officers and men who took part in the af-fair be punished. No action by the military authorities has

fair be punished.

No action by the military authorities has yet been announced. The Twentieth Century, which printed another story of the case today, was confiscated. REBELS ATTACK TWO OFFICERS

## Kill Coachman, but Bomb Cause

Capture of Band. SAMARA, Aug. 15.-While a captain of police and a captain of the army were driving in the suburbs today they were attacked by an armed band and their. coachman was killed. The officers de fended themselves in their carriage until

the arrival of a patrol.

In the ensuing engagement one of the revolutionists was killed and another fell in his flight and a bomb which he was carrying exploded and blew off his hand. All the survivors were captured.

TOO SMART FOR OLD SLEUTHS

#### Red Guard Captain Tells Trick He Played to Escape.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-It turns out that the police made a mistake when they presumed that they had cap-tured Captain Kock, commander of the Red Guards of Finland. The captain is now in Christiania, Norway, whence he writes that he escaped disguised as a cab-driver, and actually drove two de-tectives who were searching for him.

MUTINY AMONG COSSACKS.

#### Refuse Police Duty at Tiflis, and Many Are Arrested.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—Cossacks from Poltava today refused to perform police duty at Tiflis. A large number of arrests were made. Details are unob-

Another Police Chief Shot Dead. VOTSLAVSK, Aug. 15.-Revolutionists armed with revolvers today killed Chief of Police Mironovitch and seriously wounded Captain Hetroff, the chief of

#### the rural guard. The murderers escaped. Armed Attack on Villa.

YALTA, Aug. 15 .- Armed men today attacked the villa of a rich woman situated in the center of the city. A police patrol opened a fusillade and the bandits fied, after killing a sergeant,

Chief of Police Assassinated. CHITA, Aug. 15 .- Acting Chief of Police Gorpinichinki was shot today as he

was leaving his home. The assassin es-

NEW YORKERS WILL HAVE TO PAY BUT 80 CENTS.

Justice Giegerich Holds Company Is Entitled to Fair Profit on Actual Valuation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-That the Consolidated Gas Company must supply its con-sumers with gas at 80 cents a thousand feet, as provided in the law passed by the State Legislature at its last session. was decided by Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court, when he granted a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the company to furnish gas to a consumer at

the & cent rate. The justice held that the company is entitled to a reasonable profit on the actual value of its property, but not on such value plus the amount of some for-

Booth-Kelly Lumber Company Is Unable to Supply Its Customers.

PAYROLL IS A MILLION

Over 1500 People in Lane County Will Be Affected by the Action Forced by the Southern Pacific Company.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The splendid prosperity of Lane County is threatened through the failure of the Southern Pacific Railroad to furnish cars to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company to transfer the products of their mills to outside points. R. A. Booth, manager of the company, has been in conference all afternoon with the local members of the company and by south and east wires with foreign stockholders, with the result that there eems to be no escape from a general shutdown of the big lumber company's mills in this county. A definite decision will be made tomorrow or Saturday.

Mr. Booth says: This thing has happened time and time again until we feel it cannot be longer en-dured. If we are compelled to shut down for any considerable length of time, we will probably not again resume operations until a policy is adopted that would have for its a policy is adopted that would have for its purpose permanent relief from the recur-rence of what has so frequently happened for lack of shipping facilities on the interior lines of the Southern Pacific.

The Oregon officials seem to be doing all they can to relieve us, and we are not at-tempting to locate the blame.

The Booth-Kelly Company does to large special order business and this ommon failure on the part of the Southern Pacific to provide some means of transportation causes incalculable trouble and loss to the big lumber concern. Hundreds of contracts have been filled as far as getting the lumber in shape is concerned, and the materials, which cannot be used for general pur-Then the company is under contract to

their use. It is not alone a serious matter to the Booth-Kelly people, but to over 1500 people, with a payroll of over \$1,003,003 a year, who are working for the company in Lane County. Five hundred men employed in the mills alone will be first affected and how many more depends upon how permanent the shut-down will be—that is, how soon relief will come through the Southern Pacific.

deliver at specified dates or pay dam-

## FIRST PURCHASE OF SILVER

Shaw Buys 50,000 Ounces at 66.62 Cents an Ounce.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Pursuant to he announcement of the Secretary of he Treasurer that he desired to receive tenders of silver today, four bids were made to Director Roberts, of the Mint. The bids were opened this afternoon, and after being submitted to Secretary Shaw, it was announced that the Government had purchased 50,000 ounces of silveh, 869 fine, at 65.62 cents an ounce.

name of the individual or corporation through whom the silver is obtained. It is expected the Government will require from 50,000 to 100,000 ounces of silver a week for an indefinite time. It is the purpose, therefore, of Secretary Shaw and Director Roberts to receive bids Wednesday of each week until further notice.

## CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. CODAY'S-Fair and warmer. Northwest WINGS.
YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 72 deg.;; minimum, 59. Clear.

Revolutionists open campaign of assassina-tion of police and soldiers. Page 1. General attack on Warsaw police causes awfut slaughter. Page 1. Two chiefs of police killed. Page 1. Soldiers flog girl who jeers at them. Page 1.

Russia.

Foreign. King Edward and Kalser meet and embrace. Page 4. Page 4.

Edward angers Germans by accepting invi-tation to Luxemburg, but withdraws ac-ceptance. Page 4. Serious religious conflicts expected in France. Page 1.

Dynamite explosion kills many Mexicans. Page 4. National. Secretary Root's speeca at Buenos Ayres. Page 5.

Southern railroads suspected of intent to re-sist rate law. Page 1. More about Rev. Sheldon Jackson's deeds in Alaska. Page 3. Politics. Roger Sullivan denies Bryan's right to attack him. Page 3. Democrats and Populists fuse in Nebraska. Page 4.

Page 4.
Gearin returns from Europe and tells of talks with Bryan. Page 5.
Democratic and Republican conventions in Terms. Page 4.

tensland seen in Pittsburg on way East. Page 2. Compromise may end Coney Island riots.
Page 2.
Plague of fleas attacks Philadelphia, Page 1. Grand Army parade in Minneapolia. Page 2. New Orleans Judge discharges murderer un-der unwritten law. Page 2

Commercial and Marine. Excitement in local hop market. Page 15. Wheat touches new low record at Calcago. Page 15. pom in Harriman stocks at New York. Page 15.

Upper river steamboat operators prepare craft for handling large grain shipments. Page 14. Page 14. Oriental liner Numantia reaches port after pleasant voyage. Page 14. an Francisco shipowners refuse to deal with Sailors' Union. Page 14.

## Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast.

Hig Booth-Kelly lumber mills in Lane County may be compelled to shut down for lack of cars. Page 1.

Blues and Browns will hold mimic battle at American Lake today. Page 6.

William Sproule, traffic manager of Southern Pacific, given higher position. Page 6.

More gold finds are reported in the Lakeview, Or., region. Page 7.

Chairman Brady will work for election of Borah as Senator from Idaho. Page 7.

Sport. Yacht Spokane wins another preliminary race for Roosevelt cup. Page 7. Pitcher Essick and Catcher McLean, of Port-land team, disposed of to Cincinnati. Pitcher Henderson holds down Oakland to one hit, and Portland wins game, 8 to 0. Page 7. ages, and not a car is available for

Portland and Vicinity.

E. Loss says combination deteated finan-cing of United Railways in America, and that company was obliged to secure for-eign capital. Page 10. om Buckley runs amunk and shoots up North End saloon, wounding Rudolph Ruswall. Page 7. Council passes ordinance limiting height of reinforced concrete buildings to 102 feet.

Archie A. Cook, president for Oregon and Washington of Travelers' Protective As-sociation, dead. Page 9. Seven men injured in collision on Oregon City line. Page 10. Witnesses in Zachary land-fraud case tell same old story. Page 10.
Liquor dealers will take no part in fight for charter amedments. Page 4.

known that a man equipped with the kickers of the flea might leap without Board of Trade raises \$10,000 for Alaska steamship project. Page 14. State laws as to feeding county prisoners State laws as to fe

conflict. Page 11.

Problem of caring for Chinese leper referred
by Council to health department. Page 10.

Hattie L. Foster replies to attack on her
character by husband in divorce complaint and denies charges: Page 11.

Judge Frazer decides grand jury which returned election fraud indictments was a
legal body. Page 11.

Council unable to consider East Third street
franchise because proof of publication is
wanting. Fage 2.

They Suck Blue Blood or Red With Equal Delight, Day or Night.

## SEND VICTIMS TO HOSPITAL

Compared With Little Insect, Mosquito Is Man's Best Friend-Punk Smoke Scares Him Not, Nor Smack of the Hand.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) The Quaker City is tormented with a plague of fleas. They have come, true to the warning of the Department of Agriculture, which has found that different sections of the state are being almot simultaneously set upon by the pests. While the over-populated slum districts suffer particularly, they do not suffer alone. The flea loves blue blood and he has descended on the swell residential sections in full force.

### Mosquitoes Nothing to Them.

Beside this new plague, that of monquitoes, still unchecked, is as nothing. A flea bite demands instant attention no matter what the unfortunate may be engaged upon when the nip comes. They bite day or night, in beds, in cars or upon the street. The Philadelphia flea is a little brown insect, no bigger a pin point, and when an effort is made to crush him he simply flattens out and seems to enjoy it. After a while, when this becomes thresome, he jumps off, apparently vanishing in space only to turn up near the same spot a little later.

Naturalists lay the plague to the long-continued warm, moist weather, which they say has bred the insects by millions. They have infested notels and private residences alike, and nothing short of a chemical bath shows any success in their extermination.

#### Drive Some to Hospital.

Flea bites affect different persons differently. Some victims of the plague have been forced to hospitals for relief, the irritating poisons causing large puffed swellings. Upon others only tiny red marks and little or no irritation results.

Because of the flea's sturdy physique the problem of his extermination is a serious one. He scoffs at the incense of Chinese punk, and places his trade-mark upon the plump arm which waves it. Naturalists, however, admire the flea and cannot be induced to say much against him. No Sympathy From Naturalist.

## "A plague of fleas," said one, "su pose there is. They won't hurt you.

effort to the brim of William Penn's hat on the City Hall tower, 535 feet up. Clothed in Flery Garb. BUFFALO, Aug. 15.-Captain James

Robinson, a veteran lake master, was burned to death; Charles Johnson and a score of other persons had narrow escapes in a fire in the building occupied by the Buffalo Ship Chandlery and Supply Company. The alarm was given by Johnson, who rushed into the street en-

# veloped in flames. Captain Robinson's escape was cut off by the fire. The fire slightly damaged the St. Charles Hotel adjoining.

## MEANS RIOTS IN DECEMBER

Pope's Encyclical Hints at Compromise, Which Is Impossible.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- The Pope's encylical letter to the French archbishops and bishops regarding the separation law continues to be the topic here of absorbing interest, but the discussion is largely polemical, as the law not taking effect until December gives ample time for reflection. Moreover the absence of all high personages, official or parliamentary, defers an exact determination of the government's

The Pope's intention is regarded in government circles as leaving the bish-ops free to act in the way which to them seems best, without exciting a violent conflict between the civil and religious powers. The Pope, threatened by his repeated references to rejection of the associations provided for by th law, entertained the afterthought that law, entertained the afterthought that the government might possibly by means of negotiations be induced to assent to the formation of an association which, while carrying out the spirit of the law, would recognize the divine constitution of the church, the uncangeable rights of the pontiff and the hierarchy's complete control of sacred edinces. Even if this hypothesis be true, it has not according to the semi-official view, any great chance of realization, such a project not being considered acceptable by the government, which regards the law as it exists as incapable of modification. Unless there is a murked change of views before the law goes into effect in December, both sides will need to exercise the most extreme moderation, for otherwise religious strife is inevitable.

M. Briand, Minister of Public Worship, in the course of an Interview today on the subject of the encyclical, said he had been unable, after reading the document, to arrive at any different conclusion as to its significance. He could not see that it meant resistance to the law, for, while the pope censured it and expressed his disapproval of it, he finally admitted that Catholics might form associations, provided they were both carendoness. the government might possibly b

admitted that Catholics might form associations, provided they were both canonical and legal.

"Whether they are canonical or not," said Mr. Briand, "is immaterial and does not affect me. The essential thing is that they must be legal. I am waiting to see how the bishops translate into action their construction of the pope's meaning, for only then will I be able to see the significance of the encyclical and shape my course of action."

The Minister stated in the most emphatic manner that resistance to a law passed by a vast majority of the representatives of the people, ratified by universal suffrage and accepted by a large number of Roman Catholics, was impossible, adding:

"The last word will remain with the law."

# SOME CARDINALS OPPOSED HIM

Pope's Firm Stand Heaps Up Trouble for French Church.

ROME, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Publication of the encyclical condemning the separation law seems likely to cause a sudden rupture of all relations between the Vatican and France and to lead to greater difficulties in the future for the Cath-olic Church in the republic. The ency-clical did not have the approval of a er of cardinals, who, while sym pathizing with the firm and energeti attitude of the pope, fear reprisals from the French government possibly leading to disorganization of the French church. Their counsels of moderation and for bearance, however, failed to move the holy father, who was determined to make a stand for the alleged trampled rights of the church. He trusts in Providence for future solution of the problem.

## HINKLE WILL NOT GIVE UP

Oregon Man Insists on Running for Grand Secretary of Eagles.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -B. T. Hinkle, of Oregon, the present grand worthy chaplain, is a candidate for promotion to the office of grand worthy secretary of the Eagles against the wishes of some of his best friends, who have counseled him to wait for promotion next year. Congressman Bell, of California, is the most formidable candidate. If it were not for the fact that he will go through another Congressional campaign this Fall he would be urged campaign this Fail he would be discu-for the presidency. Under these circum-stances Mr. Hinkle's friends fear that he is hurting his cause by being a candidate. Today's session of the Grand Aerie was devoted to reports of committees. At the afternoon session Senator Grady presented the report of the judiciary committee on all proposed amendments to the constitu-tion and by-laws. A number of recomnendations were favorably acted upon. The convention adopted a recommend

tion of the judiciary committee abolishing the office of state deputy grand president and creating instead the office of deputy grand president, every deputy to be appointed for such jurisdiction as the grand worthy president might believe not too large for good work, and to be ap-pointed by the grand worthy president for the city of his own selection.

## EFFORT TO STOP LYNCHING

Governor of North Carolina Gives Special Powers to Sheriffs.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Governor Glenn this afternoon issued a Governor Glenn this afternoon issued a formal address to the people of North Carolina on the subject of lynching and mob law, in which he states his determination to suppress the lawiess spirit so frequently manifested of late years, and especially last week.

The lengthy address incorporates or-

ders which he tonight mailed to every Sheriff in the state and to the commanding officers of every company in the State Guard, wherein the Sheriffs are empowered and authorized by him from this date to call upon the hearest milltary company, when necessary, the delay of first seeking pe the delay of first seeking permissio from the Governor, and the military com panies are commanded by the Governor to shoot to kill, if necessary to disperse lynching and other mobs which have been vainly ordered to disperse. He then urged all law-abiding citizens to uphold Sheriff and military in carrying out these orders.

The Governor declared the triple lynching last week without excuse, and it is his belief that if the troops had possessed orders to shoot to kill, the mob would have been dispersed.

# OF NEW RATE LAW

## Southern Roads Pre pare to Resist.

## **CONFERENCE UNDER SUSPICION**

Louisville & Nashville Leads in Opposition.

## PRESIDENT'S DEFIANT TONE

Attorneys and Officials of Southern Lines Expected to Attack Law in Courts-Northern Lines Ready to Submit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -Not all the rallroads are going to meet the Interstate Commerce Commission half way in an effort to make the new rate regulation law effective. Within less than two weeks the provisions of the act passed at the last session of Congress, after nuch travall, will be in full force. The members of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been at great pains to put them into operation with the least essible friction, and, mindful of the fact hat the inauguration of a comparatively radical reform may meet many obstacles at the outset, have invited the co-operaion of ratiroad officials, particularly the traffic managers.

This co-operation has been promised in some quarters, the railroad officials evincing a desire to accept the new order of things and make a hard job as easy as possible for the Commission. In other quarters there has appeared evidence of preconcerted design to put all the breakers possible in the roadway of rate regulation, with the apparent intention of annoying those charged with the task of administration, and discrediting the work of those who have labored so hard to

#### remedy the evils existing for many years. Suspicion About Conference.

There is a strong feeling here that the object of the conference between attorneys and traffic managers of Southern roads, now in progress at Atlantic City, is to embarrass in every way that shrewd law-yers can devise the enforcement of the new regulations and lay plans for demoralizing the law completely in the courts rather than seek the solution of alleged act. Any such motive undoubtedly would find instant disclaimer on the part of the men engaged in the conference on the big board walk, but denials will not remove

It was expected that serious opposition to the rate-regulation act, if it manifested itself anywhere, would develop in the South. The strongest influence against the act, it has been charged, lies in the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which is accused of having been the one road in all he country that persistently has defled the efforts of both Federal and state

## If Don't Like Rates, Walk.

It was the president of the Louisville & Nashville-Milton H. Smith-who not long ago, when his road was on the grill, gave roice to an expression along the same line as the "public-be-damned" utterance

of the late William H. Vanderbilt, "If the people don't like the rates, they can walk," is the remark credited to Mr. Smith in defending the divine right of railroads to fix charges to suit themselves. The premier place now oc cupled by legal talent employed by the I. & N. in the secret sessions proclaimed to be for the sole purpose of "solving problems," therefore, strengthens the belef that opposition to the rate law is

## Northern Roads Submit.

From the big Northern trunk lines, from such systems as the Pennsylvania, and its affiliations, and from the Granger roads of the West no violent antagonism to the new law is anticipated, whatever may develop later to force warfare against some of its provisions. While rate regulation originally may not have appealed to any of the big railroad presidents, the understanding now is that they are resigned to the demand for regulation so unmistakably voiced by the people, and think it the wisest course to make every effort to observe the spirit of the law.

## Spencer Leads Opposition.

From the South a different spirit has spread all along. It is realized now that President Samuel Spencer of the Southern road took a leading part in opposition to regulation after railroad officials from other sections of the country had bowed to the public will. This, added to the alleged sinister influence of the Louisville & Nashville, leads those not in the secrets of the traffic managers and general counsel to watch the present trend of events with exceptional interest, not unmixed with a cer-

## Merchants Exchange to Rebuild.

tain amount of indignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Application for a building permit was filed today by the Merchants' Exchange, which wants to reconstruct its building at the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, at a cost of \$700,000. Wells, Fargo & Co. applied for a permit to add two stories to its building at the northeast corner of Mission and Second streets, at a cost of \$100,000,

