Church Excited Over Young Woman's Attempt to Win Divinity Student.

DEATH NOTICE IS WEAPON

Rival Consigned to Other World Through Medium of Newspaper Advertisement-Facess of Zeai Spoils Plun.

NEW YORK, Oct 4 .- (Special)-That every Epworth Leaguer in the Williams-Avenue Methodist Episcepal Church has been entisted as an amateur detective in an ef-fort to ascertain the identity of the jealous young woman church member who is trying to win the affections of a young theologian by making him be-

a young theologian by making him believe her rival is dead.

The divinity atudent, who is attending Tilden Seminary. New Hampshire, is Leonard Vanderhoogt. His unknown admirer believes she caunot win him until pretty Miss Lottle Ahler is removed; but she is not willing to resort to extreme measures to effect that removal. The church is in a turmoll as a result of the method the unknown young woman has adopted.

The way this unknown young woman went about trying to win her fight for young Mr. Vanderhoogt was this. She walted until he went to his school two weeks ago and then took to the Brook-

walted until he went to his school two weeks ago and then took to the Brooklyn newspapers a notice of the death of
Miss Ahlen. Next she sent the newspapers with this notice to the young
man thinking he would soon forget the
leader of the choir. He had often escorted Miss Ahlen home after choir
practice on Friday evenings, and he
seemed attentive in his little talks with
her. The young woman must have
known there was no correspondence
between the two, and therefore suspected there would be no inquiries
made after the young man saw the
notice in the papers. notice in the papers.

Overseal Defeats Plan. She overstepped her bounds in her dealre to let him know of Miss Ahien's death, however, and that is why all went wrong. For some reason she sent an unsigned telegram to the young man telling him of the death. His suspicions were aroused and he at once communicated with the Rev. J. F. Dun-kerke, paster of the church, thus learn-

merae, pastor of the church, thus learning the truth.
"I am not engaged to Mr. Vander-hoogt," said Miss Ahlen last night when seen just as she was completing her-practice with other members of the thoir. "He is a thermal." choir. "He is a thorough gentleman and I like him, but that is all. I have known him a long time and I know he is very popular. It is understood he may some day become a minister, and to some of the young women here I have he is what one might call a know he is what one might cail a catch. He is only 22 and owns much property here. One of these parcels is at 1840 New York avenue, a large place that he rents as a boarding-

notice was a shock to my par ents and to my friends, and we were greatly vexed. We thought it a practical joke on the part of some one, but mother said it was carried much too far. Then came news that members of the choir had received unsigned let-ters accusing them of being respon-sible—letters the writing of which cor-responded with that of the original office sent the papers.

Denial In Belleved.

cogt had received the pupers and a telegram. We thereupon began to understand it was no joke, but a scheme on the part of some one to make him think I was dead. I went yesterday to a young woman whom I suspect and talked with her about the matter. She is one of the loudest singers in the congregation, and when I realized this and heard her denials, I knew it must

some one size."
Miss Ahlen is tall, vivacious and sety. She is 18 years old and very popular in her set. She said it was "awful" to have the report circulated that she was engaged, but when asked that she was engaged, but want be she if som thought she ever would be she if som thought she and said one never blushed demurely and said one never could tell in Brooklyn.

STRIKEBREAKERS GIVE UP

White Flag Holsted at Barricade in McComb City, Is Report.

McCOMB CITY, Miss, Oct. 4.—Not-with standing the presence of several companies of troops sent here to pro-tect them, the 102 lilinois Central Central atribebreakers barricaded here apthem immediately from McComb City.
A massmeeting of citizens, strikers and sympathizers adopted resolutions

assuring the strikebreakers against melestation if they departed today. The departure of the special train with strikebreakers, originally scheduled to leave for New Orleans at 10 o'clock, was depayed on account of a conference between the military au-thorities and railroad officials.

State troops patrolling the streets today curbed rioting that began late yesterday with an attack on strike-breakers on route south on the Illinots Central Railroad and culminated carty er and an explosion of dynamite near

the railroad shops.

It was discovered today that Carl Canton and Truly Cartle, both strikers. were shot and badly wounded during his whereabouts until he cabled from the night while walking near the Illi-

of town this morning by residents. that I went abread at my doctor's re-it is decaired that Lem Haley, the quest, and that when I learned that a ged striker who was shot down early great stir was being made about me. this morning near the railroad shops. I return was a visition of armed pickets placed thing." there by the strikers. A young woman who says she witnessed the killing said Haley refused to halt when commanded; that shots followed and that

road guards killed him Haventeen Deputy Marshals are here the other to take the visitors' cards to enforce the Federal injunction secured by the Illinois Central Railroad larly interested in the wonders of his

ACTRESS, WIFE OF NEW YORK CLUBMAN, WHO IS RE-PORTED SERIOUSLY ILL.



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Miss Barrymore's Dates for Ten Days Cancelled.

IS SUMMONED HUSBAND

Peritonitis Said to Be Threatened, Though Charles Frohman Has Advices That Ailment Is Nothing but Bad Cold.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was taken suddenly ill today and tonight is in a critical condition at the Oliver Hotel, being threatened with peritonitis. So serious is her condition that all engagements have been canceled for 10 days. As soon as she can be moved she will be taken to the Chicago hospital.

Miss Harrymore was to have appeared at the Oliver Theater tonight in "A Witness for the Defense" and would have played to a capacity house, the sale of seats having been the heaviest

Samuel Colt, Jr., the husband of the actress, has been summoned to the city and is expected to arrive tomorrow night from New York.

ORK, Oct. 4,- (Special.) Charles Prohman said tonight that his advices were that Miss Barrymore simply had a bad cold.

LONDONERS EASY MARKS (Continued From First Page.)

to establish the character of the man The disappearance of the books of Joshua Brown & Co., who floated the many millions of dollars of stock of Lyman's zinc, gold and copper companies, has hitherto been a mystery. hortly after Lyman's return from Europe he told me he had two trunks in They were filled with books and papers. would better be burned. Together we cast the volumes into the furnace, I did not knew until I read in the papers months afterward why the books were

"Lyman's flight on the Deutschland

soon afterward was planned so secretly that no one even in his household knew of his going. On the morning of flight he had breakfast as usual. He told his wife he would be home by 5 o'clock, packed a little handbag with and drove off behind a tandem of chestnut high steppers. Near his office he told the groom to wait a few today in the killing of a ratiroud strik- minutes until he returned from a cafe. The groom waited until night. Lyman, meantime, had bourded the steamer and escaped. The family knew nothing of his whereabouts until he cabled from Central shops. They were removed five months later he called up a news-heir homes. There is no clew to paper and said: 'You have always Two nonunion men were escorted out treated me fairly. Quote me as saying that I went abroad at my doctor's request, and that when I learned that a I returned. I am here to explain every

Britons "Ensy Marks."

"Lyman fought the army of stockholders with such success that he led she saw him fall. She said Haley rather a queer life until he went to shouted his name as he fell and his London to sell stock in a vacuum bot-assaliant replied. Why didn't you tell the company, eight years ago, He His assailants then disappeared in leased orfices near St. Paul's Cathedral. To give dignity to his new enterprises e darkness, she said.

To give dignity to his new enterprises Haley's friends, however, assert raff. he employed two gold braided English commissioners, one to open the door larly interested in the wonders of his racuum bottle, he invited him to his magnificently furnished home and en-

tertained him lavishly. "Frequently Lyman told me that the Britishers were the easiest 'marks' in the world. The smash did not come

until Lyman had cleaned up \$750,000. His departure was precipitate."

LYMAN UNDER \$25,000 BAIL

Bound Over to Federal Court, He Will Be Brought to Portland.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Spe ctal.)-Dr. J. Grant Lyman, accused of using the United States mails for a Panama deal with intent to defraud, was held to \$25,000 hail by R. M. Rich-ardson, United States Commissioner, at ardson, United States Commissioner, at a hearing here today. As Dr. Lyman was unable to furnish sureties for this sum he will be taken by Frank Beatty, United States Deputy Marshal, to Portland in the menning, unless Dr. Lyman's nurse-accomplice, L. B. Thornet, in pursuit of whom is Sheriff Barnes and a possee, is captured in the meantime.

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Dr. Lyman was bound over to the United States District Court of the Oregon District, in Portland.

E. A. Johnson, United States Assistant District Attorney, of Portland, conducted the case for the Government. Attorney Johnson offered as evidence the certified copy of the conspiracy indictment found by the Federal grand jury, of San Francisco, against Dr. Lyman, Thornet and Charles N. Courtweight, the San Francisco, United States Deputy Marshal who guarded Lyman in Providence Hospital, Oakland, and who afterward confessed to helping Lyman esward confessed to helping Lyman es-cape. Attorney Johnson contended this was primafacie evidence that a crime had been committed, but C. F. Stone, representing Lyman, insisted it was not.

representing Lyman, insisted it was not representing Lyman, insisted it was not represented.

W. W. Spurrier, of San Francisco, a special guard appointed by United States Marshal Elliott of San Francisco, to guard Lyman in the hospital and whose duty it was to alternate with Courtwright, both men being paid by Lyman, testified that Courtwright had solicited a change of watches that would permit the latter to be on duty the Sunday night the prisoner escaped. Spurrier said that Courtwright's plea was that he had special business that demanded his attention Monday morn-

Spurrier said he was telephoned by

Spurrier said he was telephoned by the Marshai's office of Lyman's escape as he was about to leave for the hos-pital to take up his guard. Lawrence Galido, a chauffeur, of 680 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland, who was engaged by Thornet to take his auto-mobile to the hospital to remove Ly-man, who, Thornet said, wished to es-cape from the custody of his wife the cape from the custody of his wife that he might obtain a divorce, testified to taking Lyman, Thornet and Court-wright from Oakland to Sacramento, the Deputy Marshal being dropped off

He declared that Lyman settled with him at Sacramento, but did not give him what the ride was worth, and, at this point in his testimony, he looked

this point in his testimony, he looked sneeringly at Lyman. His comments, made under his breath, were that Lyman was being "served right."

Thornet and his four fellow fugitives who escaped with him were together Monday. On that day they called at the house of a farmer 18 miles east of this city, where they obtained food. The farmer who fed them admitted to the officers that he had recognized them, and declared that Thornet had told him he hoped the Sheriff would arrest them, as he was tired of tramping and wished he were in jail.

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Although three days have clapsed, no further word of the fugitives has been

ers believe the escaped men are still

Road's Operating Revenue \$12,689. SALEM, Or. Oct. 4.—(Special.)—
The annual report of the Oregon & Southeastern, filed with the Stare Railroad Commission teday, shows a net
operating revenue of \$12,689, operating
expenses being \$25,440, and the operating revenue \$13,129. The operating income is shown to be \$11,1217, the taxes accrued amounting to \$1471.

Adams Express First Under Wire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—Adams Express won the feature event at Churchill Downs today. Setting the puce for the field of high-class horses, dams Express remained barely at the front until the stretch and then drew away from Star Bottle, which finished second, with Any Port wird.

Washington Chooses Yell Lender. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle. Oct 4.—(Special)—William Horsely was elected supreme grand yell leader of the students of the university today by a large majority over his opponent Myer Tupper.

The municipality of Buenos Ayres has es-tablished a 'free market' to bring together producer and consumer without the inter-rentian of middlemen. The prices charged in this market are in some cases only one-half those asked in private market.

CHINA NEEDS FLOUR

Oregon and Washington Product Is in Favor.

HOME WHEAT IS FAILURE

Consuls Tell of Expanding Market in Orient and Suggestion for Improvement of Sales Methods Is Offered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 4.—Oregon and Washington flour exporters can readily swell their sales in China if they will make a careful estimate of that market, and make an endeavor to cater to the demands of Chinese buyers. This view is concurred in by Consuls George E. Anderson at Hongkong and E. Carlton Haker of Antung, who have made extensive reports to the Department of Commerce and Labor on American flour sales in China th. past year.

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According to these reports half the flour imported by China last year were from Oregon and Washington. Out of 5.006,006 bags imported, 2,500,006 bags were shipped from Portland or from Puget Sound. The importations were somewhat heavier during the past year than theretofore, because of the damage to the Chinese wheat crop, which diminished the home supply, and due also to the comparatively low price of Pacific Coast flour. That there will be heavy demand for Oregon and Washington flour this year is predicted, for again the Chinese wheat crop has been extensively damaged, and much of it is unsuitable for flour manufacture. Competition from Chinese mills is not apprehended, says Consul Anderson, for they are heavily handicapped by the diminished local supply of wheat.

Market Increasing Largely.

Market Increasing Largely. Writing from Antung, Consul Baker

says:

"A remarkable advance in the sale of American flour has taken place in this district within the last aix months, while the consumption of native flour has shown a corresponding diminution. The chief reason for the change has been the reduction in the price of American flour. Last year the price was so high that few Chinese could afford to buy, and although the native flour was somewhat inferior in quality it was preferred on account of the low price. The cost of the former is the equivalent of \$1.16 United States currency, while the latter costs about \$1.18. The while the latter costs about \$1.18. The lower grades of Japanese flour cost less per sack than either the American or the Chinese product, but they are gen-erally lighter in weight and cost little

erally lighter in weight and cost little
if any less per pound.
"Another factor in the present situation is the extent to which foreign
flour is displacing native rice as a
staple article, which now costs more
per pound than flour. Then, too, the
Chinese are increasing the variety of
their food and find that flour can be
used to advantage with several other
articles, whereas rice is more valuable
when it serves as the principal article
of food.

Picture Labels Suggested.

"Practically all of the American flour sold here comes from Washington and Oregon. There are about ten brands being sold at the present time, and the methods of handling them could be im-proved in several respects. The Chi-nese, for instance, cannot read the Eng-lish labels and are guided almost entirely by the picture on the sack. The picture, therefore, should be one which they can easily recognize and remember. It is best to use some symbol which is familiar to the ordinary Chinese rather than one which is entirely foreign to their life, customs, and man-ner of thought. Symbols such as a ner of thought. Symbols such as a junk, peacock, dragon, poppy, rooster, cross, tiger, star, lion, etc., would be

American flour manufacturer is the price of wheat in the Pacific Northwest, by which Oregon and Washington mills have been seriously handicapped.

"The result has been that for the

first time in years Australian flour has come into the Hongkong market to the extent of over 140,000 bags, ordered in June for delivery in July, August and September. Australian wheat growers are glad to dispose of their product upon the basis of Liverpool prices, which Pacific Coast farmers have not been willing to do.

been willing to do.
"In no market in the world does a difference of a few cents per bag in the price make so great a difference in consumption as in Hongkong, where flour is sold for Chinese consumption upon a most delicate balancing of the comparative values of wheat, rice, millet and other food products."

ITALIANS DESTROY FORT (Continued From First Page.)

under article II of The Hague confernce, offer her good offices to end the onfliet between Italy and Turkey. The Premier has replied that the rench government is ready to offer

EARLY LANDING MADE BY SPY

Yacht Captured in Prevesa Harbor Under Guns of Fort.

TARANTO, Italy, Oct. 4 .- An officer rom the Italian torpedoboat destroyer Alpino, who landed here this afternoon, gave an explanation of the report insistently circulated that the Italia had landed at Prevesa on September the day before war was declared.

Captain Biscaretti, commander of the section of the fiotilia of torpedoboats sent by Vice-Admiral, the Duke of Abrussi, to investigate the surround-Abrussi, to investigate the surroundings of Prevesa and see if the enemy's ships were there, dispatched two torpedoboat destroyers to inspect the coast north of Prevesa. Lieutenant Pannusa landed, disguised as a peasant, and climbed the mountain near the town, from the top of which, with the aid of a strong telescope he was able to see inside the harbor of Prevesa and to distinguish the Turkish torpedoboat flottills there.

Captain Biscaretti later ordered his destroyers to open fire against the Turkish torpedo-boats at five miles. The shots caused a panic among the

The shots caused a panic among the Turkish crews, who threw themselves

Turkish crews, who threw themselves into the sea.

Meanwhile the Italian commander expected an attack from the fortifications of Prevesa, but they kept silent. He feared a trap and ordered the Artigliere to remain stationary while the Corazsiere inspected the port.

Captain Biscaretti himself commanded the Corazsiere which contions

Captain Biscaretti himself com-manded the Corazzlere, which cautious-ly approached under the batteries, but these gave no signal of life. The Co-razzlere entered the harbor and cap-tured a Turkish yacht. Sallors from the wrecked torpedo-boats, having reached the docks by this time, gave the alarm. The destroyer took the yacht in tow and was starting out of the harbor when the sallors from shore



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railled and fired a volley. The Co-razzlere returned the fire, shelling several houses and the docks, killing or wounding many of the attacking party and causing indescribable panic mong the sailors.

The destroyer's operations within the harbor lasted 40 minutes and she passed through the channel, with the yacht in tow without a shot being fired from the batteries or fortifications

PLEA MADE FOR TRUSTS

PERKINS SAYS PEOPLE VOTED TO MODIFY SEVERE LAWS.

Republicans Now Carrying Out Democratic Platform Pledges, Morgan's Partner Avers.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Speaking today before the Detroit Board of Cemmerce on the topic, "It Is the Function of the Law to Define and Punish Wrongdoing, and Not to Throttle Business," George W. Perkins, of New York, said the people had voted in favor of amending the Sherman anti-trust law. "The Democratic party," he contin-

ned, "at the same time, among other things, declared for a policy that would prohibit the control by a 'manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce of more than 50 per cent of the total amount of any product consumed in the United States.

"The people voted on the issues submitted and, by a plurality of over a million and a quarter votes, returned the Republican party to power in both

the legislative and executive branches "However," he continued, "nothing at all was done. And we are now wit-nessing the spectacle of the Republican party not only failing to carry out the trust plank in its own platform, but actually vigorously carrying out the trust plank of the Democratic plat-form, which it so strenuously attacked and which the American people repud-

"An attempt to sweep the country back into the old era of ruthless com-petition would be the direct conse-quence of a vigorous enforcement of the Sherman law, and there would re-turn the evils of deceit and fraud in business, violent fluctuations in prices, weak concerns and the eventual creation of monopoly by the survivors. "We should try to regulate before we strangulate," he concluded.

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Government Hushes Up All News of

Insubordination. VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) —A case of insubordination has oc-curred in the Mallorca Regiment, quartered in the San Juan de la Ribera

SPANISH SOLDIERS REBEL ficult to obtain reliable information. It is known, however, that from 20 to 25 sergeants have been placed under arrest and that a court-martial has been opened.

Senor Barroso, Mindster of the Interior, says the War Minister believes the affair to be of no political import-—A case of insubordination has occurred in the Mallorca Regiment, quartered in the San Juan de la Ribera Barracks. The affair arose from a disciplinary question between the officer of the guard and the regimental sergeants. The authorities show considerable referve regarding the character of the disturbance and it is very dif-

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