ONE HOUR FASTER

Lake Shore Rivals Pennsylvania's Train.

Railroad Officials Consider Possibil ities of an Ocean-to-Ocean Teain Running in Three Days and a Half.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- (Special.)-The Lake Shore Railroad will at 2:30 Sunday afternoon send out its initial fast train, which is to be a rival of the Pennsylvania in reducing traveling time between Chicago and New York. While the advanced time is 18 hours, there are well-founded rumors that the Lake Shors people intend "going it one

becomes known. The Lake Shore train will depart from Chicago 15 minutes ahead of the Pennsylvania and will arrive in New York sheal of its compet The managements of the lines are keyed to a high point and several surprises are anticipated. The entire railroad fraternity is watching the re-

High officers of the Rock Island. Burlington, Union Pacific and Milwau-kee & St. Paul roads have engaged passage on the Lake Shore flyer and will make the round trip to and from New York for the purpose of studying the effect of such fast time on roadbed and track. It is reported that the man-agement of the three roads named are figuring upon making similar reductions in time between Chicago and

Denver and even the Pacific Coast.
A representative of the New York
Central lines will depart from New York on the new flyer Sunlay after-noon, arriving at Chicago at \$.20 o'clock Monday morning, walk across the platform of the Sixty-third-street station and board the Rock Island's fast mail and arrive in San Francisco Thursday afternoon in time to connect with the boat for Honolulu. By these schedules arranged, the trip across the ontinent in each direction will be made in \$4% hours and the round trip across the continent will be covered in 175 hours. This will be the first attempt at a record-breaking round trip journey across the confibent and that it will lower all figures in one direction and the round trip is not doubted.

GIVES ROOSEVELT CREDIT

Senator Newlands' Speech at Opening of Carson Irrigation Plant.

HAZEN, Nev. June 17.—Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, wife of United States Senator Newlands, of Nevada, broke a bottle of champagne over the headgates of the canal on the Truckee River, two miles about Lornch as a fighter, and when about Lornch as a fighter, and when about Lornch as a fighter, and when asked if he would be willing to take him on, replied that he would be more poured into the canal in its course to the Carson Valley, and the first step in making the arid West habitable was celebrated on the third analysessary of the enough training to go 28 rounds right.

gressional irrigation committee there were present the leading officials of Nevada and California, The principal address was made by Senator Newlands, who said: ade by Senator Newlands, who said:

This work opens up a new field for Namal effort. For the first time in the hisry of the Gevernment, the Nation has exset upon work hitherto regarded as exsively within the domain of private enterise. We are now to issure whether or note Government is competent to pian and exte great industrial enterprises. It is fornate that the work has been imagurared
due such a President as Roosevelt, who,
ter his election, dedicated himself not to,
e service of a party, but to the service
the Nation, and theirby became the help
both parties. The respectation of the Rebilican party and its restocution to the
second Laboula depends upon Roosevelt. The
second below of Democracy, using the term
is highest sense as significant of a faith
d not of partianability rests upon the Demostic policy declared in Roosevelt's meafe.

the United States is \$47 per acre. Owing their extreme depth and marvelous threes, the Nevada lands in a sho richness, the Nevada lands in a short the interna-time will far exceed this valuation, but, suited in a taking it as a basis and considering that goals to 4. without irrigation they are worthless waste of the public domain, it will be seen that \$15,156,000 will be added to the tax-able property of the state in land values, exclusive of other improvements, stock

HARRIMAN'S RICHES SAVED Thieves Caught in Act of Breaking Into Millionaire's House.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Three burglars have been surprised while in the act of breaking into the Fifth-avenue residence of E. H. Harriman, the rallroad magnate. After an exciting cause, in which two pistol shots were fired. one of the men was captured. dents of the fashloughle quarter were

much excited by the shooting.

A house detective employed in the iman's home, discovered the thieves. Two of them were at work on the basemeat door and a third was acting as nokout. A policeman, who arrived at the moment joined the chase. The cockout escaped, but after a sharp chase, Juring which the policemus used one of the other men wa was not in the house, and the burglars would probably have been richly rewarded had they not been so oppor-

Sequence of the Colors

PORTLAND, June 9 .- (To the Editor.) Bunting, banners and fings are very much in evidence at present, as also on all gala days. Ordinarily only two colors are used, red and blue, on a white field Now, we also use orange. These colors are not aralso use orange. These colors are not arranged in any order, but as the fancy strikes

emblems hoff a design, fixed and un literable. When the revolutionary fathers idepted our National susign. I believe they

tried to imitate the divine plan, and studied symmetry and order." I once asked a man engaged in disposing of many dollars' worth of bunting why he put the red on top. He seemed puzzled and finally answered that

plan.

Editor, is heraldry of enough impor-to follow its simplest rules? Are we fied in pleading hurry, practical age, as no-difference, etc? Respectfully, E. R.

Attack on Fort Monroe by Whole Ficet Completes War-Game.

PORT MONROE Va., June 17 .- The last half hour of the game between the Army and Navy ended at noon today, and eclipsed all engagements of the week in every feature of the spectacular possible in sham battles. The fleet under Admiral Dickins, headed by his flagship Texas, salled in single file column close inshore past every gun of Fort Monroe. Every ship of the fleet was in action at the same time, and every gun of the 15 ships was being served to the Hmit of rapidity. On the one side was Fort Monroe as a target and on the other Fort Wool. ual energy and rapidity the forts re-

While the squadron was one that would there are well-founded rumors that the Lake Shors people intend "going it one better" than the Pennsylvania and lo the stunt in 17 hours. Preparations are perfected and, barring accidents, wheels the stunt in 17 hours. Preparations are battle. Every effect was there except the perfected and, barring accidents, wheels effect of shells. Strategy and play for powill turn faster and time will be short-sition and favorable conditions was abanwill turn faster and time will be shorter than has been previously made for
the distance.

There is to be something of a sensation in the nature of a race between
the two roads, which is expected to
make history in long-distance railway
time when the record for the two runs

Attack Between Night and Day.

FORT MONROE, Va., June 17.-The last day of the war game opened with an attack on Fort Monroe at dawn by the destroyers and gunboats of Admiral Dickins fleet. Just between dark and Dickins' fleet. Just between dark and daylight there is a brief period when conditions are most favorable for offensive mayal operations, it being too light for the searchlights to be effectively operated and too dark to see without them. These conditions were taken advantage of by Admiral Dickins this morning, and three of his destroyers and two gunboats creek close to the walls of the fort here. crept close to the walls of the fort be-

for they were discovered.

An incoming steamship also gave protection to the mosquito flotfils, which banked itself in the lee of the big ship and floated close in before being seen. The fusilisde was brief but lively, and at its conclusion the offending craft departed toward the Cases. toward the Capes.

CATCHER IS FIGHTING MAN

Big McLean Willing to Try a Go With Mike Lynch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 17.— (Special.)—Spider Kelly, who has been touting Mike Lynch, the popular centerfielder for the Tacomas, as a com-ing heavyweight champion in the ring, may not have to look much further for a chance to try his man out. Maybe he can get a match right away by con-sulting J. Bannerman McLean, who is also another popular one with the fans of the diamond.

J. Bannerman is the big catcher for the Portlands, and it has been rumored that he can go some when he geta the gioves on. Report has it that the hig gloves on. Report has it that the big fellow was at one an instructor of the manly art at Harvard, and he certainly

National reclamation act.

In addition to the members of the Con
While inclined to laugh about such

derstood that he would be willing to see it come off and said that he would he thought a good house could be had at either place

May Sutton World Champion.

LONDON, June 18.—(Special.)—Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal. won the tennis championship of North of Eng-land 'Varsity today. She is already the champion of the United States, and judgchampions in her present tour.

New Record in Hammer Throw. CHICAGO, June 15.-In the games of the Pullman Athletic Club, Edward Parry of the University of Chicago, established a new world's record for throwing the 12-pound hammer from a 7-foot circle. Parry

threw it 184 feet 6 inches French Win at Polo

PARIS, June 17.-The match between the American and French pole teams for the international championships today re-sulted in a victory for the Frenchmen, 6

ALMOST A RIOT IN COURT

New Orleans Editor Clashes With Hostile Police.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- (Special.) -- A riot was narrowly averted in the First Recorder's Police Court today, when Dommick C O'Mailey, owner of the Evening liem, and R. T. Dendolme, manager of that paper, were arrested for publishing libelous statements about Mayor Martin O'Malley protested against being placed in a cell, and Captain Arthur Dunn, his atterney, objected to the manner in which his client was treated, and was arrested

for interfering with an officer.
While O'Malley was being arraigned a dispute took place between Captain Dunr A house detective employed in too exclusive hotel just opposite Mr Har-riman's home, discovered the thieves, cused Conner of being drunk, and asked the court to take notice of that accusa tion. As Conner passed the attorney, the latter is alleged to have applied an insult ing epithet to the officer, who made an

attempt to strike his accuser.
Three of Captain Dunn's sons, who were near their father at the time, went to his captured. He gave information, which assistance. Conner placed his hand on later resulted to the arrest of another man and a boy. The Harriman family first man that attacked him. It is said all were armed and prepared for a pistol fight, but police interference stopped the

O'Malley demanded an immediate trial. but the case was fixed for next Monday. He was arrested yesterday for aiding and abetting a felony in importing a noted criminal to gather evidence against the police and detective departments. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon and conspiring against the life of Inspector Whittaker. The arrests have created a sensation here, as it is charged created a sensation here, as it is charged that Mr. Whittaker was oppointed to op-

pose O'Malley interests. The report of Superintendent Her dricks, of the New York Insurance De-partment, on the Equitable Life Assurance Society is nearly complete and will

Three More Deaths Result From Chicago Strike.

TO THE COAST IN 84 HOURS ENDS IN GRAND SPECTACLE DIVISION AMONG STRIKERS

Anti-Shea Teamsters Move to Call Off Strike - Freight - Handlers May Strike-Strong Evidence of Grafting.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(Special.)—This was a day of much rioting, one man being killed and several badly injured, two fatally. The last affray occurred at the Alton freighthouse, Clinton and Van Bu-ren streets. A United States Express wagon, driven and guarded by nonunion men, was attacked by a mob while en-deavoring to force a way through a blockade. When missiles began to come thick William Monroe, the driver, and Charles Hillman, the Deputy Sheriff, jumped to the ground to defend them-selves. Hillman began shooting, as he selves. Hillman began shooting, as he claims, into the air to give notice to the police. One of the bullets struck Frank Hucksold, who was boarding a street-car half a block away, and he fell dead with a bullet through his heart. P. P. White, said to be a union picket, was shot through the chest by Monroe. At the hospital it is said be cannot recover. Earlier in the afternoon a riot broke out when an American Express wagon

was passing headquarters on the West Side. The driver and guard were attacked and the guard fired a shot that fatally wounded Frank Davis, a 14-year-old boy. who was standing watching the affair. Two policemen were seriously injured, one in a runaway caused by a mob throw-ing rocks and bottles at the team, and the other while resisting an attack on a nonunion wagon in the lumber district. There were many other small riots during the day in various sections of the

Move to Settle Strike.

A demand for the retilement of the strike is under consideration by the anti-Shea delegates in the teamster's joint council in addition to last night's ac-tion looking to the appointment of a new strike committee Monday night, the peace men, including the leaders of several prominent local unions, held a secret caucus today, at which it is raid a plan was mapped out to secure pledges enough for calling off the strike to en-able them to go before the joint council Monday night with some assurance of President Shen, when told of

this, said: "It does not make any difference what committee is appointed to settle the strike, the terms must be submitted to the local unions, and all members will have to vote on them."

Strong Evidence of Conspiracy.

Assistant State's Attorney Fake, in s statement this evening after the adjourn-ment of the grand jury, said the investi-gation of "graft" matters would occupy a large part of the next week. He added

controversy who would do well to look to themselves, for the evidence we have obtained thus far has been very strong. Up to date we have accomplished good work. We want to be fair to both sides, but we want both to come in with their testimony. So far it has been a case of dragnet' to get most of them."

When asked whether any testimony has been offered touching on the charge that a rival firm had used \$30,000 to bring about the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co., Mr. Fake said: "No evidence on that subject has been given." It is possible that, unless an agreement

is reached on Monday, a strike of the freight-handlers employed in the railroad freight depots will result on July 1. This strike will be the result of the refusal of the freight-handlers to touch goods handed to the depote by nonunion men. At present the freight-handlers are bound by a contract which compels them to handle it, but the agreement expires July 1. All of the freight-handlers are asking for an increase in wages amounting to about 30 per cent. No action has been taken on the demand by the railroads as yet, but the freight-handlers are of the opinion that a sirike, while the team-sters' trouble is still on, will aid both unions materially in obtaining what they The officers of the Freight-han diers' Union are, however, strongly op-posed to a strike, and President C. P. Flannery, of the Preight-handlers' Union, declared tonight that he had strong hopes of reaching an adjustment with the rall-roads without having a strike. The question of financing the strike

has become more and more a burde pay the strike benefits and other ex-penses requires \$30,000 a week. Since the grand jury investigation the shrinkage

NEBRASKA ALMOST READY

Battleship Is to Be Given a Trial in November.

SEATTLE June 17 .- (Special)-The hat tleship Nebraska, building at Moran Bros. yards, will be given her trial trip some time in November. The builders

have not yet chosen the navigator who will take the warship out on her builders trial trips. Captain John Libby was to have been accorded that honor, but his The baltleship was 72.60 per cent completed last month, the estimate of the stage of completion taking into account the fact that her guns must all be in place before the battleship is ready to go into commission. The guns may not be in the boat when she makes ber first trial trip, for their placing depends entirely upon the Government's decision. If the guns are not aboard, the battleship will carry enough balliast to offset the absence of guns and ammunition.

With the exception of the deck planking, there will be practically no woodwork in The baltleship was 72.60 per cent com

there will be practically no woodwork in the boat. Even the luxurious Admiral's quarters are being built of sheet steel, and the chief of staff's room is provided with sheet-iron partitions. The Admiral's and Captain's quarters are built so as to pro-vide for throwing a series of rooms into one for social functions. The finishing touches are now being put on these quar-

Elaborate preparations are being made for earing for the crew. There are fire-men's and crew's showers and toilets, and the wardroom mess has its own shower baths. The contagious ward and the sick bay, including the operating-room, have been built into the ship.

EKATERNOSLAV, Russia, June 18.—An explosion has occurred in the Ivan colliery at Khartsisk, belonging to the Russian Donets Company. It was reported that 200 persons perished.

ful of rings set with precious stones.

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end of the term brings with it end-of-term needs. Pupils, students, graduates, teachers-scan these items. The Woodard, Clarke & Co. big store is filled with specialties and novelties which exactly fit June requirements.



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Allen, G. W. Our Navy and the bary Cornairs Pellephangh, F. S. Breaking the

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355.1 C66 Donets Company. It was reported that 200 persons perished.

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RATTLER STRIKES AT GRAVE

Victim in California Walks Twenty Miles for Treatment

REDDING, Cal., June 17.—(Special.)— Standing almost directly over the grave of a man who died of a rattlesnake bite two years ago, Earl Riley, of Cottonwood Creek, was bitten by a rattler yesterday and is now under the care of a physician in Red Bluff.

in Red Bluff.

Riley reached for a stick of wood in a pile by the grave of the former victim and a snake colled in the pile struck his finger. In great pain, he killed the rattler, and walked 20 miles for treatment. Trouble Over Shasta Judgeship. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 17.—(Special.)—The Shasta County Superior Judgeship muddle was given another stir today when J. T. Eaton applied for a writ

after which they will make the Summer cruise with the midshipmen. One week will be spent at Newport News, and the will be spent at Newport News, and the

MALARIA APoison Breather into the System A Poison Breathed

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and

breathe and drink millions of

these into the system, to be absorbed by the blood, the entire body begins to feel the effects of the poison. The most common form of Malaria is "chills and fever," but when the blood is the entire below is the poison. MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS.

but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles; boils, sores, ulcers and other skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and stomach, producing a chronic state of biliousness that often results in jaundice or some malignant fever. In cases of Malaria the blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It destroys the germs of the disease and builds up the

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