Cleveland, Oct. 4.-Two were killed and fully sixty wire injured yesterday afternoon when the north span of West Third street bridge collapsed under the weight of two heavily loaded street cars. The dead are Motorman Borchert and Mrs. Clara Dill.

The two cars dropped a distance of 25 feet onto the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks, which skirt the river edge. One street car fell in such a manner as to land upside down and was splintered to bits. The other car remained right side up, but was wrecked by the heavy girders and beams of the bridge falling on top of it.

Many Women Killed, Hurt.

Many of the injured and some of the dead were women. The cars were crowded to capacity, as the accident occurred during the rush hours, 5:30 At latest reports, 25 persons had

been taken to hospitals and one body remained in the wreckage. The accident was caused by two

street cars colliding on the bridge and running to one edge of the span. A steep incline leads to the north end of the bridge and just before the bridge is reached there is a sharp turn in the

Motorman Loses Control.

While proceeding down the hill the motorman of a southbound car lost control and the car collided with a delivery wagon This threw the car off the track and it slid along the pavement and on to the bridge just in time to meet a northbound car.

The two cars met head on and the force of the impact threw them to one side of the bridge span over the railroad tracks. The span collapsed and the two cars, filled with injured and dead, were covered with the

Thousands Flook to Scene Reports that the two cars had plunged into the river were circulated and thousands of people rushed to the scene. All the available police reserves were called out and battled to force the crowd back so the work of rescue could continue.

Police and firemen, with ambulance attendants, dragged the passengers, most of them unconscious, out of

The motorman of the southbound car was crushed to death when his end of the car was torn off by the Members of Wilson bridge girders. The motorman of the other car was badly injured.

Rioting Is Renewed In Traction Strike

New York, Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -Re- dependent, is the first severely. Surface cars also were at- can president.

A demonstration, participated in by the wives, mothers, daughters, sisters critics of the protective tariff. Fourth and sweethearts of the striking caris Bliss Perry, Republican in much of men, is being arranged. A mammoth parade will be held early next week. 'Mother" Jones, prominent woman professor of literature at Harvard. strike leader and organizer, will be a feature of the parade.

Court Holds Power Of I. C. C. to Be Broad

Decides Commission May Inquire Into Political Activities of Ballroads Be Labor to Consider cause They Involve Expenditures.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -The Interstate Commerce commission is empowered to inquire into the political California Federation Takes Up Quesactivities of railroads, Justice Stafford of the district supreme court today decided in issuing an order compelling Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, to an- question of admitting Asiatics to swer questions of Counsellor Folk.

MUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF FESTIVAL



The Columbian Ladies' orchestra is to be one of the musical features of the harvest festival of the Immanuel Lutheran church, to be held in the Worcester building Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A new departure in raising funds for | while the entire lobby is gaily decor-! Richard Olson, pastor of the church, is its philanthropic work has been evolved ated. by the Immanuel Lutheran church. The ground floor lobby of the Worsester building. Third, between old country. Numerous articles 100 dies' quartet, Hawailan soloists and Pine and Oak streets, has been rented years of age, and a spinning wheel 200 other musical numbers have been arand a "harvest festival" is to be held years old, are part of the display. The musical program will be another

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. sold have been set around the lobby, Naval Militia band, of which Rev. J. p. m., and from 5 to 8 p. m.

and George W. Jones, ornicers to an-Louisville & Nashville, refused to an-Louisville & Nashville, refused to an-The proposed resolution will ask the the scope of the commission to inquire convention to go on record in favor into private transactions.

questions involve the political activity of Labor. of carriers, but because they involve expenditure of funds and so affect the that the only way Asiatic competition the mother when she failed to meet question of the reasonableness of its can be removed is by taking the Asia- the boat from the north yesterday. rates and also involved its methods of tics into the union movement. accounting under which, by means of the wreckage and carried them into a false system, it would be possible largely by the address delivered betoday, and did not know the girl was a nearby warehouse where first aid to keep the commission in ignorance fore the convention by B. Suzuki, frain care of the police until she read it a nearby warehouse where first aid to keep the commission in ignorance was administered. Later they were of important elements in which it has taken to hospitals or to undertaking to deal."

League Prominent

Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard; President Garfield of Williams, and Others Vice Presidents.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard uni-Women to Participate in Demonstra- versity, a true independent in politics, tion Being Arranged; "Mother" Jones sometimes supporting Republican pressometimes innewed rioting today marked the traction men's strike. Roof lurkers, sympathizing with the strikers, hurled s stones against elevated trains, injur. field, president of Williams college, ing several passengers, four of them son of James A. Garfield, a Republi-severely. Surface cars also were at-W. Taussig, professor of political economy at Harvard, one of the forceful is Bliss Perry, Republican in much of his previous sympathy, formerly editor of the "Atlantic Monthly," and now

Others in the list include Ray Stannard Baker, magazine writer and former Progressive; Professor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard, one of the foremost Progressives since the split of 1912: Frederick N. Wier, formerly republican district attorney for the Low-ell district; Joseph B. Eastman, member of the public service commission.

Admitting Asiatics

tion to Decide Wether Unionising Will Eliminate Asiatio Competition. Eureka, Cal., Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -The

chaplein, is to play. The Columbia A feature of the display is to be a Male chorus, the Swedish Singing club, Swedish "stuga," or farm home, fit- the church choir of mixed voices, a laranged

Dinners are to be served by the La-Booths for the display of goods to be feature of the festival. The Oregon dies' Aid society from 11 a. m. to 2

President Smith, Addison R. Smith before the California Federation of La- sary of the founding of the society, and George W. Jones, officers of the bor, in session here, it was learned to- to be held in Tokio next spring.

of organizing the Chinese and Japanese Justice Stafford said that the offi-cials must enswer "not because the protection of the American Federation

> Action in this matter was inspired impression her daughter would arrive ternal delegate of the Japanese Laborers' Friendly society. The convention has accepted Suzuki's invitation when writing or calling on advertisers, to send delegates to the fifth anniver-

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4 .- (P. N. S. -Mrs. Jennie Bostrum and her 8-yearold daughter, Florence, from Portland, are happily reunited here today, fol-Some delegates express the belief lowing; an excited police search for Mrs. Bostrum said she was under the

in the papers.



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American Ambassadors to Move Can Be Made.

NEW PEACE MOVE IS

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (I, N. S.)-Administration officials, in commenting the more highly finished boards, deupon the speech of Viscount Bryce, tails of which lumbermen may obtain former British ambassador to the at the chamber. Viscout's statement that America must at Washington on October 30. sult in any new move by President use at Gatun locks. Wilson along that line, for the pres

soon as they have returned to their respective posts at London and Paris, will be instructed to closely follow public sentiment in England and France regarding peace and to notify the president when, in their opinion, a move toward peace can be made. Ambassador Gerard is expected here next week from Berlin with the last word from Teutonic sources on Germany's attitude regarding peace.

Government Seeking

Bids on October 19; Specifications kill him and pleaded self defense. He Portland and Oregon lumber manufacturers are given opportunity to sell der, while they were eating a picnic nearly 6.000,000 feet of Douglas fir to dinner in a lonely spot near this city.

Bids will be opened by the Panama Notify President When the canal commission at Washington, October 19, according to specifications which are on file at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The lumber is to be delivered at the

Pacific port of the canal. All sorts of timbers are called for, in addition to

United States at Birmingham, Eng- vertising for a hydro-electric plant, land, yesterday, today said that the complete, for which bids will be opened lead the peace movement would not re-sult in any new move by President bids on a 50 ton traveling crane for

Ambassadors Page and Sharpe, as Confesses He Killed Bride of Three Days

Man. 64, Astabula, Ohio, Says He Slew Woman He Married hrough Matrimonal Ad, in Self Defense. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 4 .- (I. N.

But S.)-James Allen, aged 64, of Astabula, further than this nothing will be done Ohio, has confessed to Prosecutor tration next Saturday.

just now, administration officials say F. N. Barnard that he killed his bride The "flying squadron" idea is to be

ber 22. She was 55 years of age.

In his confession today Allen de-clared that his wife tried to rob and said she tried to steal his money the day after the wedding and attacked him September 22, the day of the mur-

"Golden Special" Is To Find Opposition

Women to Organize "Flying Equadrons" in States Through Which It morrow.

of Miss Harriet Vittum made plans today to capture Chicago with the areadquarters arranged a counter coup by which they propose to nullify the effects of the eastern invasion, both Montana and the Dakotas. here and in the western states.

Mrs. Bass organized a "flying squad. ron" of Democratic women in Cool county with the mission of carrying on a sweeping campaign among women voters in every precinct and country voting district until the November election. These women will exert special efforts toward getting Democratic women to the polling places for regis-

6,000,000 Feet of Fir bare. She was found dead Sentent in a matrimonial of this sort in at least half the county of three days. Allen married Mrs. Anna extended over the western states ties of the states through which the

"Golden Special" will pass on the trip to the Pacific coast. "This squadron in Cook county is to represent women at all county and state meetings, but will not attempt to hold gatherings of its own," said Mrs. Bass. "These women are in earnest and they are going out to talk

Recruits for Golden Special.

campaign issues."

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -- Chicago was the Mecca for women interested in politics today, and every train brought some who plan to join the Hughes Woman's Golden Special, due here to-Mrs. Thurston Ballard of Louisville,

Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, Mrs. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - While Noble Prentiss of Topeka, Dr. Hazel-Republican women under the direction tine Stephens Walker and Miss Har-Vittum of Chicago will join the campaign special here. The train will leave Chicago early rival here Thursday of the "Golden Friday morning. Rock Island will be visited during the forenoon, and in

porters, Mrs. George Bass and her as- the afternoon Cedar Rapids and Watersistants at the Democratic national loo, Iowa. Minneapolis and St. Paul will be visited Saturday. From there the women will go to the coast through

Search on for Husband.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4 .- (P. N. S. Statewide search is on today for the husband of Mrs. Minnie Huston, an ec-centric woman of 65, who died of strychnine poisoning under mysterious circumstances here last night. lusband is 20 years her junior,

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Professor R. C. French, ex-President of the State Normal School at Weston, Or., prefers Pendleton to Weston, as the facilities for practice-teaching at Pendleton make it the logical site for the Eastern Oregon Normal School. President French was the President of the Normal School at Weston when it was discontinued, and is better qualified to judge as to the best site for the Normal than probably any other person in Oregon. Here is what he says: "The previous history of the Normal School in Eastern Oregon proves that a large number of young people to whom other educational institutions are not easily accessible are ready to avail themselves of the privileges offered by a Normal School to fit themselves for community service in public school work. The immediate in public school work. The immediate establishment of such a school at some central point, such as Pendleton, would prove a great asset to the State of Oregon."

President J. H. Ackermán of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, a recognized authority on all Normal questions, says the present Normal School is greatly overcrowded, and he strongly indorses the establishment of the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal School at Pendleton.

J. A. Churchill, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, voices the sentiment of the educators of the

state when he says:

"Oregon's greatest need for its rural schools is the teacher who has had full preparation to do her work. Such preparation can best come through Normal School training.

"I trust that the voters of the state will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton. The location is central, the interest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of puexcellent, and the large number of pupils in the public schools will give ample opportunity to all students to get the amount of teaching practice required in a standard Normal School."

The educators of the State insist that standard Normal Schools be located in towns of 5000 population or more, and having ENOUGH GRADE PUPILS FOR TEACHER PRACTICE. Two-thirds the territory of Oregon is east of the Cascades.

The distance to Monmouth keeps Eastern Oregon students away. More students go from Eastern Oregon to Washington and Idaho Normals than to Monmouth.

Eastern Oregon seriously suffers from lack of properly trained teachers. The only remedy is an Eastern Oregon Normal School.

Pendleton is the logical location, and so admitted by all trained educators. It is the most accessible town in Eastern Oregon, having 22 passenger trains each day from five directions. The city has 1000 grade pupils avail-

The city has 1000 grade pupils available for practice-teaching needs.

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