



WISH ACCUSED

**Molinueux Case Becomes
National and Women
the Court Room.**

**TOOK BLACK'S
CHARGE VERY COOLY.**

**Black Sums Up the Case
to Pieces the Evidence
by the Prosecution.**

Nov. 10.—The Molinueux
case is sensational. Immense
crowds of the police and
court room. It was neces-
sary to use considerable force to
keep the crowd out.

There is a preponderance
of evidence against the
prosecution. The evidence
presented by the prosecution
is of a very flimsy nature.
The blue paper, identical
to the one in the diffi-
cult case, was found within
a radius of a mile of the
court room. He said paper
made 96,000 sheets be-
fore he was committed, and
he could have written in
the letter dealing with
the case. The evidence
of mercury had been
without trouble in a week
an army. Before conclu-
sively accused Cornish
and pointed out that
he had fitted him
of circumstantial evidence
at the trial as the possi-
ble. Cornish was in the
and took Black's charge

ARRIVERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Nov. 10.—Every
day today has brought
to the twenty-eighth an-
nual of the American
association, which convenes
tomorrow morning
at the headquarters of
the secretary there was a busy
day. The registers were the
point of a large crowd of
visitors from abroad,
wait and take their turn
in receiving the officials
in the form of a card
a neatly engraved silver
button to display on the
coat. Tomorrow's exer-
cises, opened by President My-
rick, of Cleveland, and ad-
dressed by Mayor Capdeville,
president of the
the clearing house. The
various reports will occur
under the day.

MEETING AT BENNINGS.

Nov. 10.—Visi-
tants today on the occa-
sion of the autumn
meeting of the Washington Jockey
club on the grounds in splendid
and far more attractive
grounds than in previous
years. Alterations
made during the
the fastest and safest in
the meeting promises
in every way. New
states and handicaps
added and many of the
such as the Dixie and
will be revived. The meet-
ing will continue until
November 23.

Butler's Case Called.

Nov. 10.—The case
of Butler, adjourned from
yesterday for trial today
at 10 o'clock. Col. Butler
is the democratic leader of
the county and has to face the charges
of bribery in securing the
contract for that city. Owing
to the absence of the accused and
municipal scandals re-
vealed in St. Louis the trial
will attract widespread

Discovery of Manganese Ore.

Nov. 10.—What is
the most notable discov-
ery in the mineral
resources of the United States, is about
to be made near here by a syndi-
cate of capitalists. It is a
deposit of sufficient bulk to
warrant the making plans
for its development at the rate of 50

Wheat in Chicago.

Nov. 10.—Wheat—71 1/2

COLLECTOR REMOVED.

President Roosevelt Does Not Approve of Action Taken by the Alabama Republicans.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Julian Bing-
ham, collector of the Alabama internal
revenue district, has been removed
and Joseph Thompson appointed to
fill the vacancy. He was removed
for connection with ousting negroes
from the recent republican state con-
vention. Postmaster Payne after a
conference this afternoon with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, stated that action
taken by the republicans of Alabama
did not meet Roosevelt's approval
and was perversion of the republican
principles. He says the administra-
tion would no more approve such an
action in Alabama than it would in
Ohio or any other Northern state.

MITCHELL WILL NOT ACCEPT.

**Believes He Can Serve the Miners
Better in His Present Position.**

Wilkesbarre, Nov. 10.—John Mitch-
ell today says he is not a candidate
to succeed Gompers as president of
the American Federation of Labor,
and would not accept the place if
elected, as he believed he can be of
more service to the miners in his
present position.

BAER'S REPLY.

Covers Six Pages—Will Be Made Public Tomorrow.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Recorder
Wright today received Baer's reply to
President Mitchell's statement. It re-
quired six printed pages. A copy has
been sent to Mitchell. It will be made
public when received by him tomor-
row.

Cuban Children Returned.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Cuban
children intended for the Point Loma
colony were deported today and given
first-class passage to Santiago.

British Ships Go South.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10.—The ship-
ship Ariadne and the other ships of
the British North Atlantic squadron
sail for the South today.

Pupils' Strike Off.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The striking pu-
pils returned to school this morning.

IRRIGATION MEETING

**PORTLAND WILL ENTERTAIN
OREGON IRRIGATION CONGRESS**

**Delegates From Umatilla County
Named—County Court Will Attend
in a Body.**

The Oregon Irrigation Association
convention of over 400 delegates will
assemble in Portland, Tuesday and
Wednesday, November 18 and 19; also
the Oregon Bar Association meets
there on the same days, on which oc-
casions the railroads have made re-
duced rates, tickets good for six days
on all lines from points in Oregon to
Portland.

Portland proposes to entertain all
visitors over the railroads on the oc-
casion with a ball or concert, free
theaters, with visits to wheat ships,
public library, Oregon Historical So-
ciety rooms, the \$500,000 city hall and
the \$1,000,000 federal custom house,
a steamboat ride on the Willamette
and Columbia rivers, and in other
ways as will best show Portland's en-
terprise, hospitality and desire to be-
come better acquainted with the peo-
ple of the whole state and they with
it.

It is expected several thousand peo-
ple from all over Oregon will take ad-
vantage of the cheap excursion rates
announced by the O. R. & N., South-
ern Pacific and Northern Pacific to
visit Portland, irrigation week, and it
is the intention of the business men
of Portland to give these a royal wel-
come and free entertainment regard-
less of whether they come as regu-
larly appointed delegates or simply
as visitors.

Umatilla County in Line.

Governor Geer has named W. J.
Furnish and Stephen A. Lowell, to
represent Umatilla county at this con-
vention. Among the other delegates
to attend from this county are two to
be appointed by Mayor Halley, two
by the Pendleton Commercial Associa-
tion, two by the State Normal, of
Weston and two by the county court.
So far, the only delegates appointed
by these various parties and organiza-
tions are T. C. Taylor and Jesse
Falling by the Commercial Associa-
tion. The county court, consisting
of Judge Hartmann and Commissioners
Gilliland and Walker will attend
in a body. The appointments of Mayor
Halley and President Alexander of the
Normal Board of Regents, will be an-
nounced later.

**PANIC-STRICKEN NON-UNION
ENGINEER WRECKS COLLIERY**

**Lost Control of Engine While Lowering Men in a Cage
Down Into the Mine.**

**WRECK CAUSES A PANIC IN THE MINES
AND WORKMEN CAME STREAMING OUT.**

**Nine Union Men Were Seriously Injured, the Engine House Was Wrecked
and the Top Breaker Was Torn Off of the Heidelberg Colliery, at
Hittston—The Incompetent Scab Engineer Disappeared.**

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 10.—Nine union
men were seriously injured, the en-
gine house wrecked and the top
breaker torn off of the Heidelberg
colliery at Hittston this morning by
a panic-stricken non-union engineer.
He lost control of the engine while
lowering men in the cage which dropped
several hundred feet.
The carriage in the opposite track,
with several men inside at the same
time emerged with frightful rapidity

DAUKHOBORS RETURNED.

**They Wanted to Hunt the Messiah—
Leaders Carried Bodily to the
Train—Police Driving Them Home.**

Yorkton, Manitoba, Nov. 10.—After
one of the most exciting incidents in
the history of the Northwest, the
Doukhobor fanatics have been forcibly
entrained and returned to their
homes.

A military special of 10 coaches ar-
rived here yesterday and the mounted
police are driving the Doukhobors
to their villages, thus ending the most
remarkable pilgrimage in Canadian
history.

At Minnedosa where the fanatics
were put on the train the police were
kept busy preventing the Russians
from throwing themselves from the
car windows.

The fanatics were addressed by the
officials and told that they would
have to go home.

"No," they answered. "We go to
seek Jesus."

Fifty of the fanatics got out and
made an attempt to go east. Sur-
rounded by the farmers and police,
they resisted desperately and the
leaders had to be carried bodily to
the train.

Some struggled so hard that their
clothing was literally torn from their
backs. The Doukhobors refused to
strike, but struggled blindly for free-
dom. They have been living on wheat
and raw material and many are phys-
ical wrecks.

The Doukhobors say that they want
freedom to look for the Messiah. They
sing and pray incessantly, asking di-
vine assistance to turn the hearts of
their captors to release them.

An Alleged Assault.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—The assault by
Peter Arlung on Colonel Moses Wet-
more last night for an alleged insult
to his wife, was complicated today by
a special message from Louisville,
which says the real Mrs. Arlung is
there and has no knowledge of the
other woman.

A BIG RAILROAD STRIKE IMMINENT

**Trainmen and Switchmen of Chicago Co-operate and Demand
a 20 Per Cent Increase in Wages.**

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Unless the rail-
ways make concessions a strike can-
not be avoided. They offer a 10 per
cent increase, but the railway men
say the cost of living has increased
40 per cent, hence the 20 per cent in-
crease asked for, is even less than
fair. The railway managers will hold
a meeting today and are preparing to
face the struggle. They say they
will not grant 20 per cent. The offi-
cers of the railway conductors again
called into conference the switchmen
today and assurances of co-operation
are said to have been pledged.

The contracts of the trainmen with
the railways expire November 26 and
unless an agreement is reached the

strike will probably be declared on
that date.

Scab Union Formed

The Illinois Central, Chicago &
Great Western and the Rock Island
roads today entered an agreement
with a new labor organization calling
itself the Switchmen's Union of Amer-
ica. Members of the Brotherhood of
railway Trainmen denounce the new
union and say that it is composed of
non-union men, fathered by the rail-
ways to enable them to claim that
their roads are being operated by
union labor. It is expected that a
strike will begin by members of the
brotherhood refusing to handle cars
of the roads named.

RULED-OFF RIDERS' SUITS.

**Each Jockey Asks for \$40,000 Dam-
ages.**

Paris, Nov. 10.—The suits for dam-
ages brought by John Reiff and Mil-
ton Henry, the American jockeys,
against the Jockey Club, because of
that body's action in revoking their
licenses to ride in races, and thus de-
priving them of a means of livelihood,
came up for hearing today. The sen-
tence of the French Jockey Club re-
voking licenses of John Reiff and Mil-
ton Henry caused a turf sensation
when it was announced on October 12.
At the time it was stated that the ac-
tion was taken on evidence secured
by detectives of the French police de-
partment, the offense specifically
charged that the jockeys had "pre-
vented favorites from winning." The
proofs presented by the detectives
that Henry and Reiff had been im-
plicated in racing frauds were accepted
as final by the Jockey Club, and sen-
tence was pronounced in a manner
that left no chance for the accused
riders to appeal from the decision
reached. Under the international
agreement existing between racing of-
ficials, the action of the Jockey Club
also bars Reiff and Henry from riding
anywhere in Europe, the United States
Canada and Australia. On this their
suits for damages are based, the
jockeys contending that they were
punished unjustly. They each ask for
\$40,000 damages.

Celebrated Battle of Tippecanoe.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 10.—The anni-
versary of the battle of Tippecanoe
was celebrated today at the tomb of
General William Henry Harrison, at
North Bend, near this city. The late
President Benjamin Harrison before
his death had a new tomb built over
the grave of his illustrious grand-
father. The exercises consisted of
historical orations and selections of
music.

'Frisco to Issue Bonds.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—Favorable
action is expected today at the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the St.
Louis & San Francisco railroad on the
proposal of the directors to increase
the bonded indebtedness by \$18,000,
000. The issue is to be used for the
construction or acquisition of addi-
tional lines.

WANT NEW OFFICERS

**RECOMMENDS RE-ESTABLISH-
MENT OF VICE-ADMIRAL.**

**Annual Report of the United States
Bureau of Navigation Says That by
July, 1906, There Will Be a Short-
age of 1005 Officers.**

Washington, Nov. 10.—The annual
report of the bureau of navigation
was issued today. It lays great stress
on the needs of more officers to man
the existing vessels and others now
building.

It says by July, 1906, there will be
a shortage of 1005 officers. Reccom-
mends legislation empowering each
senator and representative to appoint
two midshipmen annually and an in-
crease of 30 lieutenant-commanders,
50 lieutenants and 550 junior lieuten-
ants. Also recommends the re-estab-
lishment of the grade of vice-admiral.

It plans to maintain a group of ves-
sels for use in the different quarters
of the Caribbean Sea. The flagship
Olympia to be based at Culebra, with
transports, mines and five cruisers
The five cruisers to be known as the
Caribbean division of the North At-
lantic, to be commanded by rear-
admiral, Cogan, who is now second
in command at the North Atlantic sta-
tion.

For Single Satehood.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Nov. 10.—The
single statehood executive committee
met here today to discuss the advan-
tability of calling a third convention
and to consider the question of fram-
ing a state constitution and further
demand admission into the Union of
states. The promoters of the move-
ment represent those favoring the ad-
mission of Oklahoma and Indian ter-
ritories as a single state in opposi-
tion to those who desire to have Okla-
homa admitted alone.

Minnesotans Will Dine.

New York, Nov. 10.—Two hundred
members of the Minnesota Society of
New York have accepted invitations
to attend the annual banquet of the
society, which takes place tonight at
the Waldorf-Astoria. The speakers
will include Archbishop Ireland, Dr.
Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of
Reviews; the Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrel,
Thomas Lowry, Wheeler H. Peckham
and President Graitsinger, of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company; A.
W. Kreeb, president of the society,
will act as toastmaster.

RAILROAD RUMORS

**Present Division Points Lo-
cated in Early Days--Some
Changes Are Necessary.**

**FIVE DIVISIONS BETWEEN
POCATELLO AND PORTLAND.**

**By Reducing the Number to Four,
\$50,000 Per Month Saved in Operat-
ing Expenses.**

Following closely upon the heels of
the surprising news that a joint oc-
cupancy of track between Wallula
and Portland will be enjoyed by the
Northern Pacific and O. R. & N.,
comes a revival of the rumors that
an entire rearrangement of the divi-
sion points on the Harriman lines to
meet new conditions, is contemplated.
A glance at the present situation will
show the urgent need of such a
change.

Between Pocatello and Portland on
the Harriman lines, are now five di-
vision points—Glenn's Ferry, Hunt-
ington, La Grande, Umatilla and The
Dalles. These points were chosen
under conditions which prevailed
when the roads were completed, some
18 or 20 years ago. Every other fea-
ture of railroad management has been
changed, since that time. Economy
has suggested concentration and sim-
plification at every step. The ten-
dency is toward longer divisions, and
a reduction of the enormous expense
of maintaining so many officials and
departments.

Improvements at Nampa.

From Pocatello to Nampa is a
level stretch of country, over which
a giant locomotive of today is able
to pull 60 to 75 cars. At Nampa vast
improvements are going on. It is the
junction point of the Boise City
branch of the Short Line. The Dew-
ey, or Thunder Mountain road reach-
ing north into the great interior of
Idaho, branches out at this point, and
the Silver City and Ontario sweeps
southward through the alfalfa fields,
stock ranges and mining districts of
Southern Idaho. It is a railroad and
trade center and is destined to be a
division point. From Nampa to Baker
City is 125 miles of rolling country,
with one hill to climb, from Durkee
to Pleasant Valley. At Baker City
the Sumpter Valley railway reaches
out southward into Central Oregon.

Beyond the John Day.

It is rumored that this is to become
a feeder of the Harriman system and
will be extended into the rich terri-
tory lying beyond the John Day. This
will add to the possibilities of Baker
City. The vast business already han-
dled there would make it important as
a division point. From Baker City to
Pendleton is 126 miles, a distance
uniform with other divisions from Po-
catello eastward over the Harriman
lines. There being competition here,
in the W. & C. R., it would add to
the strength of the Harriman lines to
have headquarters here. From Pen-
dleton to The Dalles, by way of the
Echo cutoff, which is surveyed and
ready for the graders, is about 120
miles, all river grade, over which one
engine and crew would handle a
third more tonnage than by way of
Maxwell hill, as at present.

A Saving of \$50,000.

This arrangement would cut out
one division point, and would mean a
saving of \$50,000 per month to the
management of this system.

Rumors of this change are rife from
one end of Oregon to the other. It
has given a spirited touch to business
circles and men of capital are await-
ing the developments with deep in-
terest. The change would mean much
to the railroads and much to Oregon.

Phillip Crisp, of Seattle has been
accused of ruining his own 17-year-old
daughter.

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

**With Five Companies owning
four miles of ground. Ore bodies
are in sight as follows:**

South Pole	\$ 300,000
North Pole	11,000,000
Columbia	3,000,000
E & E	3,000,000
Golconda	500,000

A large force of men are now work-
ing on the South Pole and in 6 months
will put four times as much ore in
sight than at present. See maps and
photographs at office of T. Galagan,
Hartman's abstract office.