

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A 16-year-old boy at Stockton, Cal., killed four bears.

A cotton famine is prevalent in the New England mills.

Tokio is facing a famine as a result of disastrous floods.

The sixth attempt at suicide of Mrs. Mary McArdle, in Chicago, proved successful.

Regular troops are ordered to fight forest fires in the Washington and Idaho districts.

J. Poyatz Spencer, fifth Earl of Spencer, died in London Saturday. He was born in 1835.

The British cruiser Duke of Edinburgh went ashore in a dense fog on a rocky ledge off Cowes.

There is no intention on the part of the vatican to recede from the position it has taken in Spain.

A 6-year-old boy swallowed a torpedo July 4 at Madison, Wis., and nearly lost his life by poison.

Smiling club has been organized in London, which pledges its members to smile instead of swearing.

James Radley, the English aviator, flew one mile in 47.35 second on a Blériot monoplane. This is a world's record for speed.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. J. Burns, the noted detective employed by the government in the land fraud cases. He is charged with subornation of perjury.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, it is reported, is scheduled to be retired from President Taft's cabinet, also Attorney-General Wickham and Secretary of State Knox. Speaker Cannon is also to be relegated to the benches.

The first gun in the contemplated sugar war between members of the Spreckels family was fired Saturday with the arrival at San Francisco of the well-known American ship Lyra from Yokohama, N. Y., bringing to the Federal Sugar Refining company sugar amounting to 10,000,000 pounds.

The Pacific Coast fisheries will start a seal farm.

Denver gets the next convention of the Knights Templars.

Oregon troops in camp at American Lake helped to fight forest fires near Colville, Wash.

Health authorities in Berlin fear the invasion of cholera and are taking precautions against it.

Federal grand jury in Chicago brings charges against Thomas G. Lee, Armour & Co.'s manager.

Election returns in Alaska give delegate to congress, James Wicksham, a plurality of 2,000.

Aviator Le Binae in a 488 mile race in France made the remarkable speed of 100 miles in one hour and 55 minutes.

Mrs. Della Totten shoots and instantly kills James E. Sutton in a dispute over a line fence, near Wenatchee, Wash.

An explosion of dynamite in an excavation in New York City injures 20 persons and causes a panic in the neighborhood.

Senator Aldrich denies profiting by the tariff on rubber through his investments in concerns interested in the rubber industry.

The forces of General Lee Christmas, supporting the Bonilla movement in Honduras, are approaching the city of Celiba rapidly.

Pensions for Alaskan dogs who have served their time in the harness is proposed by Marion P. Maus, commander of the department of the Columbia.

The Illinois Central railroad company, by order of the court, will recover losses from the Memphis Car company which defrauded that road of thousands of dollars in car repairing.

Encouraging weather reports indicate that crops will be better than had been expected.

President Taft receives visitors three days a week only, reserving the others for recreation and rest.

United States has protested against injury to American property in Nicaragua by Madrid soldiers.

The famous Best & Belcher mine, one of the famous Comstock group, of Nevada, was destroyed by fire.

Trouble between the Catholic church and Spanish government has been temporarily averted and permanent peace overtures are being made.

Officers of a Jap warship in the harbor of Shimida, Japan, refused to aid an American steamer in distress, and who had asked for assistance.

A San Francisco man paid \$2,065 for a special car from New York to San Francisco in order that his pet dog might ride with him instead of in the baggage car.

Spain fears the Carlists and Clericals are working together.

Taft has ordered a vigorous fight to reclaim title to valuable Indian lands.

It is said that Taft and Roosevelt are in perfect accord on the question of direct primaries.

LAND SWINDLE ALLEGED.

Government Issues Circular Warning Against Fake Real Estate Men.

Washington—The Interior department has issued the following circular, warning home-seekers to beware of an alleged swindling band now operating in the Indian reservation lands:

"What probably is an organized band of swindlers, posing as real estate men, has been operating throughout the country, advertising in all leading papers, of the opening of 1,000,000 acres or more of government land in the Yakima Indian reservation.

"They make statements that the reclamation service has practically surveyed all reservations with a view of placing the land under water at the earliest possible date. The water, they assert, may be put upon the land for about \$30 per acre, and that the bringing of the water to this land will create in the neighborhood of 7000 new homes. Pictures are being distributed purporting to be grain fields and orchards within the same section as the reservation, comparing the lands included in the alleged opening to the famous Nob Hill region lands near North Yakima, where apples, peaches and other fruit culture has attained a high degree of perfection.

"The facts are that the government does not contemplate any opening on the Yakima reservation at this time, and perhaps not for some time. There is not anything like 1,000,000 acres to be opened, and none of the land to be opened on entry is likely to be irrigable or suitable for any purpose whatever, except grazing.

"It is not probable that there is a quarter of a section on the reservation, outside of what will be included in the Indian allotments upon which no person could make a living by farming.

"It is rumored that these swindlers are offering to locate soldiers' claims for \$25 each."

HUNDREDS DIE IN FLOODS.

Japanese Capital Inundated, Tens of Thousands Starving.

Tokio—At 6 o'clock Monday morning it was reported the flood was subsiding. The casualties reported up to date are 385 dead and 500 missing. The damage to property is enormous.

Tens of thousands of persons are homeless and starving. One of the three embankments guarding Tokio has broken. Should the second and third dikes break, half the capital would be submerged.

The threatened embankments are now being guarded by troops. Owing to the inundation of the buildings, the Fukugawa gas and electric lights are failing. Thousands of homeless people are being sheltered in the temples. The victims of the flood are wholly dependent on public relief. Thousands have been unable to find shelter, and are exposed to rain and hunger.

The question of feeding the stricken people is causing apprehension. The vegetable and fish supplies are failing, and the stock of biscuits already is nearly exhausted.

The water of the Sumida River is almost washing the bottoms of the bridges.

AMERICAN MEN PLEASE POLAIRE.

Women Dress Horribly—They Lifted Skirts to See Her Legs.

Paris—Polaire, back in Paris once more, does not bear the slightest resentment toward Americans for advertising her as the ugliest woman in the world. She said:

"American women are charming, but they certainly have a sense of modesty that is purely their own. Would you believe, they even pulled up my skirts to see my legs.

"No American man would have allowed himself to do that. I like American men immensely. They are always well groomed, smart and elegant. Everything about him suggests he has a daily bath. In dealing with women he may not have a Frenchman's esprit, charm and delicate little ways, but he is all right.

"The American woman is too slack in her appearance. She does not make as good an impression as the American man, and dresses horribly. She sticks an immense hat on her head, without knowing whether it will suit her or not. It is a fine hat, she thinks, so long as it is adorned with immense feathers. They are mad for feathers over there. If they were not afraid of stepping on them they would have them swing to their feet.

Road Caves In, One Dead.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.—When the last coach Saturday passed through Silver Gate, about three miles from here, the road caved in and the coach with its load of people sank 10 feet. Daniel Mackay, of New York, who, with his wife, was touring the park, was killed. Mrs. Mackay received injuries, but her condition is not reported as serious. Others who were bruised or suffered from the shock of the accident are: J. L. Lonchietier, New York; Miss Mueller, Chicago, and W. P. Almon, of Helena, Mont.

Raid Made; Charity Wins.

Cleveland—Acting under pre-emptory instructions from Gov. Harmon, the county authorities clamped the "lid" on the betting ring at North Randall track, three hours before the closing of the Grand circuit race meet. As a result it is predicted the track may be closed permanently. Sheriff Hirstius retired from the raid with his pockets, his hat and the fullness of his shirt stuffed with currency, and a swarm of bettors are looking for the bookmakers.

Honduran Insurgents Fill Jails.

New Orleans—It is reported here that scores of prisoners have been thrown into Honduras prisons following their alleged complicity in recent uprisings there. Rumors here are that President Davila has issued a statement declaring that insurrectionary movements have been completely quelled. Wholesale arrests of alleged leaders in the movement against the government are being made, it is said.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

OREGON SHEEP IMPROVE.

Dr. Lyle Declares Campaign Against "Scabies" Has Been of Benefit.

Portland—Oregon sheep are considered to be generally in a most healthful condition, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, deputy state stock inspector for Eastern Oregon.

"The greatest trouble we have had with sheep in Oregon has been in regard to the 'scabies,' a disease that was prevalent in nearly all the flocks four years ago," said Dr. Lytle. "At first it was very difficult to get the sheepmen to see our way in the proper care of the sheep and they disliked the new methods we introduced. However, they soon discovered that two healthy sheep were much better than 20 sick ones.

"In order to eradicate the 'scabies,' it was necessary that every sheep raiser should dip all his sheep thoroughly once and sometimes twice a year. This work required considerable time and extra expense of the sheepmen. Frequently we had to compel some flocks to be re-dipped, as some stockmen failed to do the work properly.

"Another matter that we had to watch closely was the shipping of sheep out of the state. While this was within the province of the Federal inspectors, we were desirous of protecting the industry of our own state and co-operated with the government inspectors in every way possible.

"It has taken several seasons of strenuous work on the part of the inspectors to carry on the campaign for better and cleaner sheep, and we feel that we have now succeeded in our purpose. I believe that the sheep in Oregon, on the whole, are in as fine condition as those in any of the states. The quality of wool has also shown a marked improvement during the past year or two."

GREYHOUND JOINS COYOTES.

Tame Pet Hears Call of Wild and Responds to It.

Sandy -- A once-tame greyhound, owned by Martin Smith, of Sandy, has become wild and now consorts with the coyotes it formerly chased in the surrounding hills. It has been three years since this greyhound heard and responded to the call of the wild, and it has never ventured back to his old home in Sandy except to come to the outskirts to steal chickens from hen roosts.

The companion of this greyhound is a coyote, and they have frequently been seen together running through the outskirts of the town. Several persons have tried to get photographs of the strange couple, but have failed. The greyhound has lost all desire to return to his former home, and has become even more wild than his companion. The animal has quite a history, having been raised from a puppy in the neighborhood. But one day he disappeared from his home, and several weeks afterwards was seen with the coyote which has been his constant companion ever since.

MEDFORD SHIPPING PEARS.

Rogue River Fruit Leaves for East in Carload Lots.

Medford—The Bartlett pear harvest of the Rogue River valley has begun. The Rogue River Valley Fruit and Produce association has already dispatched six carloads for Eastern markets. Later in the week harvesting will be well under way with three cars of pears being shipped from Medford each day.

All the pears are being packed by packers who have received certificates from the association. Nearly 250 packers attended the recent session of the packing school in Medford and now, armed with certificates and little rubber stamps, are ready to wade through this season's pear crop. Each box is marked by the packer with his number by the rubber stamps provided by the association.

Build Two Churches.

Ontario—The contract for the building of the Catholic church has been awarded to Wm. Raver and the edifice will be erected at once. The foundation has been built for some time. The foundation for the new Presbyterian church will be put in next week and the contract for the building, which will be of white pressed brick, will be awarded soon. The brick work is progressing on the five-story hotel and brick buildings on Main street.

Vale Depot Inquiry On.

Salem—To determine what improvements should be made in station facilities at the Oregon Short Line depot at Vale, the railroad commission has set September 9 as a day for a hearing to carry on the investigation, the hearing to take place at Vale. It is said by the commissioners that the road has made two promises during the past year that improvements would be made and on the strength of these promises the commission has allowed the matter to drag along.

Trees to Be Enumerated.

Medford—Professor O'Gara, chief of the corps of expert inspectors of Jackson county, who has just returned from the East, announced an active campaign for the coming fall. He intends to enlist volunteer inspectors in the work of carefully enumerating the bearing fruit trees of the county. His plan includes a careful recording of the condition of trees in every orchard in the county.

LIGHT LAND WHEAT FOUND.

Dell McCarty Believes Galgallus is Best for Semi-Arid Section.

Pendleton—Dell McCarty, a former University of Oregon athlete and graduate of that institution, who is now engaged in farming on his father's ranch in the light-land section, west of Pendleton, believes that he has found the wheat best adapted to the light soil and semi-arid portions of Eastern Oregon. It is called Galgallus, and while it is not an entirely new variety, it is believed that Mr. McCarty is the only farmer in Eastern Oregon who has given it a fair trial.

He says that for milling purposes it is second only to bluestem, and that its ability to withstand droughty conditions makes it a better producer in light-land sections than either Dale or club.

Galgallus is a variety of wheat propagated by the department of agriculture at Washington, and he secured his first sample from the department three years ago, upon the recommendation that it was a good drought-resisting variety. They have grown the wheat for each of the past three years, and have found it all that the department claimed. It has always yielded better than Dale or club under the same conditions. For instance, this year they had Dale wheat and Galgallus in the same field, seeded under the same conditions. The Dale turned out 20 bushels per acre and the Galgallus 26.

McCarty is therefore well satisfied with his experiments, especially since it is said that the mills will pay bluestem prices for the new variety.

PEAR CROP IS 250 CARS.

Rogue River Fruit Association Reports Prices Good.

Medford—Three cars of pears are being shipped daily by the Rogue River Valley Fruit & Produce association. This does not include all the pears that are being shipped from Rogue River valley points, as some of the large growers are shipping independently.

The pear harvest now in full swing is coming up to expectations, the quality of the fruit good and uniform and the prospect of good prices pleases the growers.

Estimates vary as to the pear output this year. C. R. Wilmeroth, manager of the association, estimates that the valley will ship 250 cars of pears this year. Some of the growers and others posted on the crop output make higher estimates. There is no shortage of help for picking and for packing.

Bids for Road Too High.

Salem—Deciding that \$16,000 a mile is too high for rock road, the Marion county court rejected the bids that have been submitted for a portion of the Silverton-Marquam road and advertised for another set. Two bids were originally submitted and each of them were well above the \$64,000 mark for four miles and one-third of road to a point where the Silverton-Marquam highway intersects the Mount Angel and Scotts Mills road.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem, 96@98c; club, 88@90c; red Russian, 88c; valley, 92c; fortyfold, 92c; Turkey red, 92@93c.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$24.50 per ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$18@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@22; alfalfa, new, \$13@14.

Corn—Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 ton. Oats—No. 1 white, \$29@30 per ton. Green fruits—Apples, new, 50c@1.50 per box; apricots, 30c@31c; plums, 75c@1; pears, \$2.25; peaches, 65c@1.35; blackberries, \$1.50 per crate; watermelons, 90c@1.25 per hundred; cantaloupes, \$1@2.25 per crate.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 60@75c per dozen; beans, 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2 1/2@2 3/4c; cauliflower, \$1.50 per dozen; celery, 90c; corn, 25c; cucumbers, 50c per box; egg plant, 12 1/2c per pound; green onions, 15c per dozen; peas, 5c per pound; peppers, 50c per box; radishes, 15@20c per dozen; tomatoes, 65c@1 per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.

Potatoes—New, \$1.15@1.25 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 5c per pound.

Onions—Willa Walla, \$2.50 per sack; Oregon, \$2@2.25 per sack.

Butter—City creamery, solid pack 34c per pound; butter fat, 34c; country store butter, 24c.

Eggs—Oregon candled, 26 1/2@27c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 17c; springs, 17c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, 22 1/2@25c; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 13c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 12 1/2c per pound.

Hops—1909 crop, 8@12c; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 13@15 1/2c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; valley, 16@18c; mohair, choice, \$2@33c.

Cattle—Beef steers, good to choice, \$5.25@5.75; fair to medium, \$4.25@4.75; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.50@4; bulls, \$3@3.75; stags, \$2.50@4.50; calves, light, \$5.75@6.75; heavy, \$3.50@5.

Hogs—Top, \$10@10.25; fair to medium, \$8.60@9.75.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$3.75@4.35; fair to good, \$3@3.50; best ewes, \$3@3.50; lambs, choice, \$5.50@6; lambs, fair, \$4.75@5.25.

RAILWAY GRAPTERS MISSING.

Car-Repair Company Officials in Europe or Whereabouts Unknown.

Chicago—Following the startling charges filed in the Chancery court at Memphis, implicating seven former officers of the Illinois Central Railway in the \$1,500,000 graft frauds on car repairs, the inquiry brought out the fact that but one of the men mentioned is available for an expression of opinion and he refused to be called to the telephone or to receive reporters. The list, so far as known, is as follows:

Ira G. Rawn, ex-vice-president and later president of the Monon Railway, dead; Frank B. Harriman, formerly general manager, Illinois Central, absent on long automobile tour, whereabouts unknown; William Renshaw, ex-superintendent of machinery, in Europe with Mrs. Renshaw, expected home in three weeks; Joseph E. Baker, ex-assistant superintendent of machinery, on vacation, whereabouts unknown, expected back in two weeks; John M. Taylor, ex-storekeeper at Burnside shops, in Chicago, but will not be seen; O. S. Keith, ex-superintendent of transportation, out of the city, return is indefinite; H. McCourt, ex-general superintendent, Illinois Central Southern lines, said to be in Europe; W. S. King, ex-general superintendent Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad and Memphis terminals, said to be in Europe; Henry C. Osterman, president of the Memphis Car Company, whereabouts unknown.

Grand jury investigation, with prison in the background, is the next act in the graft cases. Now that settlements have been made by individuals and companies with the Illinois Central, whereby it has recovered a large portion of the money, and protected its stockholders, the conspirators are said to be in the utmost danger of indictment.

Attorney William Barry, representing the estate of Ira G. Rawn, declared that he did not believe the Illinois Central officials would sue the estate for any portion of the money the company asserts to be lost through the car-repair frauds. He also intimated that before long a counter move would be made by the Rawn interests provided the "bombardment" was kept up.

ALASKA VOLCANO ERUPTS.

Mount Shishaldin Scatters Ashes on Distant Ship.

Seward, Alaska—The steamer Corwin arrived from New York with the report that Mount Shishaldin, the highest volcanic peak in the Unimak Islands, is again in eruption. Early in July Shishaldin was very active, but after a short time the eruption ceased.

Officers of the Corwin say that when they passed the island a few days ago the volcano was more active than in the former eruption. A great column of fire shot high into the air and vast volumes of smoke poured from the crater. The snow, which at the time of the previous eruption had not melted far from the crater, has entirely disappeared from the sides of the mountain.

Long before the Corwin approached the island an ash covered with white volcanic ash that had been thrown out by the eruption, and was carried along in the heavy clouds of smoke. The men on the Corwin say the sight presented by Mount Shishaldin was the most awe-inspiring they have ever seen.

CARLISTS ARE BLAMED.

Spanish Premier Charges Rich of Order With Directing Move.

Paris—The Paris Times prints a long sensational interview with Jose Canalejas Mendez, the Spanish prime minister, covering the events which culminated in the severance of diplomatic relations between the Spanish government and the Holy See, as well as his future programme. The paper says that the premier dictated the interview.

Premier Canalejas begins by asserting that the movement in the north of Spain is directed by rich Carlists, and affirms that he possesses knowledge that the committee behind the movement spent \$80,000 in giving the manifestants of July 10, meal tickets, besides their railroad fares.

"After the failure of the manifestation," Senator Canalejas says, "the agitators organized juntas, of which—and I announce this publicly for the first time—village priests are the leaders."

Bristow Answers Aldrich.

Milwaukee—Senator Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, replied to Senator Aldrich's letter defending his action with reference to the rubber schedule in the tariff law. Senator Bristow declared that Aldrich did profit by the increased price of rubber, that the companies in which he was interested sought to control the world's market, and that the organization of subsidiaries was part of a plan of monopoly similar to that under which Standard Oil first became active.

Juneau in Coal Famine.

Juneau, Alaska—With millions of tons of coal lying untouched in the Katalla coal fields, Juneau is in the grip of a coal famine. The steamship companies have completely exhausted their retail supply, and the situation is becoming acute. The city has a small supply, and is selling small amounts to those who are in greatest need.

Population Will Exceed 90,000,000.

Washington—Census officials estimate that the population figures will exceed 90,000,000 when the thirteenth census count is completed. Although 300 clerks are working at top speed on the statistics, the totals will not be given out officially until October.

Four Cents a Hundred for Flies.

Washington—Determined to exterminate the typhoid breeding housefly, a bounty of 4 cents per 100 insects has been offered by a sanitary society of women. In particular the offer is made to small boys, who are already gleefully committing numerous insecticides.

RIOTERS RULE CITY

Police of Columbus Disregard Duty—Sympathy With Strikers

Efforts Are Made to Dynamite Car Barns—Innocent Strikebreakers Are Arrested.

Columbus, O.—Rioting in a mild form was resumed early Sunday with the efforts of the traction company to move its cars. The police, while not displaying any energy in suppressing the disorder, were especially active in their treatment of the strikebreakers.

One woman, brought here as cook for the strikebreakers, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. She had in her possession a revolver, but insisted she would not use it unless necessary to protect her life. She was subjected to torrents of vile abuse by the strikers and "sympathizers" as the police took her to the station with more ceremony than the occasion called for.

In early morning riots, one man was shot and five others were badly beaten by the strikers. In each case the police arrived too late to do more than arrest some strikebreakers, whose chief offense was that they had been spectators or had been beaten by thugs.

The electric lines between this city and Dayton are tied up, the company withdrawing its cars fearing their destruction and probable loss of life in attacks under cover of darkness. A few cars were operated in the mornings by clerks and train dispatchers, but their experiences on one trip usually sufficed for the day.

Following two attempts to dynamite the car barns, closer guard was established around these suburbs. Mayor Marshall has made no call for the return of troops, but the Fourth Regiment is held in readiness. The mayor expects to resume the guarding of cars by the automobile system, having the policemen who refuse to ride on the cars drive alongside them in automobiles, thus preserving the dignity of the police, and affording the cars and their patrons a show of protection.

The traction company is firm in its stand, and says it will not yield to the demands of the demagogues, even to make political capital for the mayor and those backing him. The public generally is disgusted with the actions of the police, and there is an insistent demand that every man who had sworn to do his duty in protecting life and property, and who refused to do either, be immediately dismissed from the force.

It is altogether likely, after the strike is ended, that the mayor will be forced by public opinion to take some radical steps along this line, as the taxpayers have lost faith in the police force.

Strikers continue their activities, and the police were kept busy responding to riot calls. A woman was hit by a stone and seriously injured while riding on an East Side car. Eight more policemen joined the police mutiny against riding on cars. The strike was extended at Springfield, because the company officials refused to reinstate nine out of thirteen men recently discharged.

BIG WORLD'S FAIR BURNS.

Loss at Brussels May Reach \$100,000,000—Nothing Saved.

Brussels—One of the costliest conflagrations in European history wiped out the Belgian exposition Sunday night, entailing an enormous loss, estimated at \$100,000,000. So far as known only two persons are dead and two score injured.

The White City of the world's fair, as the Belgians have called their 1910 exposition, early in the evening was a mass of flames and now is smoldering ruins. A spark falling into inflammable material in the telegraph building, burst into flames which, driven by a high wind, swept rapidly in all directions.

Soon the Belgian, English and French sections were destroyed. The firemen and detachments of soldiers, called to the scene, found themselves baffled by the gale, which carried the burning embers to all parts of the grounds.

To the left of the main building arose the picturesque roofs and spires of "Bruxelles Kermesse," a Belgian Coney Island, with water chutes, toboggan slides and scores of side shows.

Boy Work Not Military.

Vancouver, B. C.—General R. S. Baden-Powell, hero of the siege of Mafeking in the Boer war, arrived here Saturday on a world tour of the boys' scout companies, having organized that movement in Great Britain several years ago. Commenting on the recent spread of the movement to the United States, he said: "With the usual energy the American people display, they have taken up the question splendidly; but are inclined to give it too much of a military tinge; the subject is not so much military as to make boys good citizens."

Rate Increase Wanted.

Topeka, Kan.—A movement was started here by railway employes to secure an increase in the freight rates. Petitions are being drawn up, and these will be sent out over all the railway lines in the United States for the signatures of thousands of signatures in every state.

Thirty-two Die in Train Crash.

Royan, France—An excursion train from Bordeaux with 1200 passengers and running at a speed of 50 miles an hour, crashed into a freight train at Saunon. Thirty-two persons were killed and 100 injured. Many of the victims were school girls. Several of