

BOMB OF WEAVER STIRS QUAKER CITY

Charge of Corruption May Result in Uprheaval Like that of 1905.

Journal Special Service. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—The political storm which Mayor Weaver blew up when he accused the city party of bribery and corruption in the nomination of D. Clarence Gibboney, is assuming the proportions of a cyclone that will shake the city hall from cellar to garret before it dies down.

Following the resignation of Director Potter and Assistant Director South of the department of public safety Saturday, the resignations of Chief of Police Taylor and Director of Supplies Grier are promised.

Before the week is out it is predicted that the city will experience a political revolution greater than that of May, a year ago. All because Mayor Weaver's personal friend, Frederick J. Shoyer, lost the nomination for district attorney.

Mayor Stands Alone. Superintendent of Police Taylor, who has been an ardent Gibboney man, will be given the choice of being discharged or giving evidence in an investigation now on foot to prove Mayor Weaver's charges of bribery in the convention.

Robert J. McKenty, a former detective, has been appointed director of public safety in a public place. In this overturning of political conditions, Mayor Weaver is absolutely alone. He is fighting the city party, which he created when he overthrew the Durham gang, as well as the remnants of that gang.

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Primaries for the district attorneyship were held last week. A majority of the delegates was pledged to Shoyer. On the morning of the convention the majority still stood by him, but in recess Gibboney showed unexpected strength. He received the nomination.

Immediately the mayor charged the leaders of the city party, some of the most eminent reformers in Philadelphia, with bribery and corruption. He produced eighteen affidavits to prove his charges. These are now being investigated by a special committee from the convention.

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RUINED TOWNS ASK FOR FINANCIAL AID

Grave Situation Results from the Jellico Dynamite Explosion.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 24.—The mayors of Jellico, Tenn., and Jellico, Ky., have requested the Associated Press to publish an urgent appeal for aid for the people of a town which was practically ruined by a dynamite explosion last Friday. The appeal says in part: "The gravity of the situation in Jellico, Ky., is more appalling than was at first anticipated. It is first decided to decline the offers of outside assistance that have come to us from all parts of the country, but now appalled at the destruction that has been caused and the suffering that has followed, in the name of the people of Jellico we declare that contributions of money or other material assistance will be gratefully received."

"Many of the people in humbler circumstances have lost practically everything. Some will never be able to reestablish themselves in business or otherwise if outside aid is not extended to them. The fact that a question has been raised as to the liability of the accident causes great doubts as to whether the sufferers will be able to recover any financial damages. Contributions will be sent to D. D. Scott, recorder of the city of Jellico, Tenn., or Frank Snyder, clerk of the town of Jellico, Ky."

Another Part Found. New York, Sept. 24.—Another portion of the dismembered body of the man who was found yesterday in a pit at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street, was discovered by the police today. A search resulted in finding the parts of a man's legs from the knees down and the arms and hands. These were wrapped to a newspaper of the date Sept. 10, and bound about the bundle with a strip of a woman's skirt. All was neatly and securely tied with a string, suggesting deliberate preparation.

Head and Thighs Missing. The latter bundle was found under a covering of hay in a freight car. The car was unloaded of a shipment of the body and the head and the thighs of the man are missing. It is the theory of the police that the murder was committed near where the body was found and that three packages of the dismembered parts had been made with the purpose that they be disposed of at some distance from the scene of the crime. The police believe that the persons carrying the bundles became alarmed and hurriedly disposed of them at the nearest convenient hiding places. They expect to find a third package in the same vicinity.

Coroner's Physician Weston, who examined the body, said that the work of dismemberment had been deliberately and skillfully done. When the funeral party arrived and the tiny casket was opened to permit the family and friends to look for the last time upon the remains of the little victim, Jennie was brought into the parlor. She came reluctantly. "And now we are about to return this form to earth," said the priest. "But we know that he is at this moment with Jesus in heaven."

Scarcely had the words been spoken than Jennie uttered a cry and fell animal and fell upon the coffin, covering the dead face with convulsive kisses. When the funeral party arrived and the tiny casket was opened to permit the family and friends to look for the last time upon the remains of the little victim, Jennie was brought into the parlor. She came reluctantly. "And now we are about to return this form to earth," said the priest. "But we know that he is at this moment with Jesus in heaven."

GUNBOAT HELENA IS SAFE

Announces the safe arrival at that port of the United States gunboat Helena.



The Gunboat Helena. Washington, Sept. 24.—A cablegram received at the navy department this morning from Commander Cutler of the cruiser Galveston at Shanghai, China, announces the safe arrival at that port of the United States gunboat Helena. It was reported the Helena had been lost in the great hurricane which recently swept over the Chinese sea.

ON VICTIM'S BIER, CONFESSES MURDER

Nurse Girl Admits She Slew Babe in Midst of Funeral Service.

Journal Special Service. Brewster, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Jennie Burch, grief-stricken and in terror, threw herself across the coffin of little Wilbur Winslip during the funeral yesterday and confessed that she had murdered him. The Winslip residence at Cowles, twelve miles from Brewster, was filled with neighbors, and Rev. Dr. Dean of the Patterson Presbyterian church was in the midst of his service when the young girl, who had been crouching in a corner, wild-eyed and tearless, burst thru the company, threw herself upon the infant form still in death and shrieking, "Oh, my God, I killed him! I poisoned Willie!" swooned. Consideration seized the company. The service was interrupted and Mrs. Winslip, the mother of the boy, shrieked execrations at the shrieking figure prone upon the coffin. Men started to their feet and women became hysterical, mingling their tears with those of the frantic mother.

Firebug, Too, He Says. The confession was extorted from the child by the well-laid plan of the detective. Convinced that it was Jennie Burch, great-granddaughter of Minette the Mohawk princess, who had fired the Winslip barns and made five distinct attempts to burn the residence last Wednesday night, the girl poisoned her little charge and herself for revenge because she was accused of incendiarism, the detective carefully worked up fear and sensibility of the youthful suspect. He spent much of Saturday night rehearsing the death scene and depicting the sorrow of the parents.

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DRAMATIC ROBBERY ON GREAT NORTHERN FLYER

Special to The Journal. Willmar, Minn., Sept. 24.—Two harvest hands who were stealing a ride on top of coaches of the Great Northern flyer were held up at the point of revolvers when the train was just this side of Morris, Minn. The robbers, who were in cash. The train does not stop until it reaches this city and in the meantime the police had been advised and arrested two men here, who gave the names of John Smith of St. Paul and Dean La Rouse of Tucson, Ariz. These names are believed to be fictitious. The men are being held until the Stevens county sheriff can come for them. They are believed to be part of a gang with headquarters in Chicago, which is operating in the west.

SCORE OF CORPSES FOUND IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Another tragedy of the great fire has been brought to light through the finding of the remains of a score or more bodies in the ruins of a lodging house at the corner of Fifth and Minna streets. Fifty persons were in the place at the time of the shake, only seven of whom have been accounted for. Murray, the landlady, has never been seen nor heard from, and it is thought that her remains are among those found.

COSTLY MACHINERY BURNS

Special to The Journal. Mont. City, Sept. 24.—The warehouse occupied by the Montana Hardware company and McIntosh Bros., was destroyed today by fire at a loss of about \$15,000. The origin is supposed to have been a spark from an engine on Northern Pacific train No. 6. McIntosh and the Milwaukee contractors lost drills, hoisting apparatus and other heavy machinery for railroad building. The building burned about

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City News

CLARK PROTECTS M. & ST. L. ROAD

COMMODITY RATE HEARING RESUMED IN ST. PAUL.

Former Railroad Attorney Sheds No Light on Drafts Supposed to Conceal Rebate Payments—General Manager of Great Western Explains Why Some Cars Are Switched Free.

A. E. Clark of Minneapolis, former attorney of the Minneapolis & St. Louis road, and Samuel C. Stickney, general manager of the Great Western, were the two witnesses who occupied most of the time today at the hearing on general commodity freight rates before the state railroad commission at the capitol. The two witnesses, also called by James Manahan, attorney for the complainants, gave but little information for that side of the case. Mr. Clark flatly refused to answer some of Manahan's questions.

Mr. Clark asked Manahan, "What can you tell about the signing of these drafts?" Mr. Manahan produced a number of copies of railroad drafts which he desired to prove were payments for rebates and charged to the legal department. Information Confidential. "I refuse to make any disclosure of information of a confidential nature between my former clients and myself," was the reply. "Yes, I signed those drafts," he did not know what they were for.

"Isn't it true, Mr. Clark," pressed Manahan "that you resigned because you refused to be a party to the illegal payment of rebates charged to your department?" "It is not; I resigned for the sole purpose of going into business for myself. The work was too heavy for my health." "Do you know what was done with the money from those vouchers you signed?" "I suppose I could guess, just as you can. I know nothing of what was done with the money," said Mr. Clark. Question of Crime. "I want to make an issue," said Mr. Manahan, "of the point whether or not the plaintiff is entitled to some compensation with a client, a lawyer without cause withhold evidence in regard to a crime."

"But I am not trying to withhold any evidence of a crime," was Mr. Clark's smiling response. Mr. Manahan then took Samuel C. Stickney in hand. "What arrangement have you with the Interstate elevator at Minneapolis as to switching charges?" asked Manahan. "The elevator is on the Great Western tracks, so we have no charges," was the reply. On being pressed, Mr. Stickney explained that there are a number of Minneapolis elevators either on Great Western tracks or on those of the Northern Pacific or Great Northern, or both. "Respective elevators cannot be reached by other roads than the one they are on without mixing switching charges. This condition is because of the congested district in which they are located. The other road receiving the business generally absorbs the switching charge."

Accommodation Work. "With the Interstate elevator, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific being a track near the elevator, and we simply push the cars from their track to the elevator. This is done for nothing, as it is little trouble." "Are you in the habit of doing free switching for any other elevators?" "We don't do it with any other elevator because there is no occasion for it," was the reply. By further cross-examination, Mr. Manahan secured admission from Mr. Stickney of a special switching charge of \$2.50 a car from South St. Paul to St. Paul, put in more especially for the benefit of the Loftus Elevator company. Mr. Stickney was then shown a bill of \$7.25 for shipment of a carload

Three Great Quality Clothing Stores MINNEAPOLIS Nicollet and Fourth St. ST. PAUL 7th and Robert Streets. Chicago Store Maurice L. Rothschild. Money Carefully Refunded.

The Palace CLOTHING HOUSE. We Herald the Elect of Fall Modes. Supreme efforts of tailoring in "Palace Special" Suits \$25. The fruition of highest clothes experience. They present these ultra-fashion points— "High-chested" coats with hip-hug. Soft roll lapel. Accentuated waist-line. Non-breakable shoulders. Inverted V vent. Center vents or none. The edicts of style say further— Browns Grays Clorets Turf Coll Plaids Blue Hopacks Block Patterns, Abbey Diagonals. Let these products of our own work-shops, our own ability and our own ambition speak their message to you \$25. Vigorous Character of \$15 Presentation. SUITS. Thibets and Serges. Striped, plaid, checked and faintly traced. Ernscliffe worsteds. Scotchies of weight and distinctive style. Single and double-breasted. \$15. RAINCOATS. Surtoons and Ryton-out styles. Whipcoats, fancy worsteds, unshorn worsteds and coverts of class. Some silk topped. All cut on highest grade \$20 to \$25 lines. \$15. TOP COATS. Oxford gray buck Thibets. Covered in plain or lightly striped effects. Worsteds, Scotchies. Values that tell forcibly the strength of our vast overgarment stocks. \$15. HERE ARE SPECIALIZED. John B. Stetson Superb Headwear, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12. And sole selling rights held over the John B. Stetson "Special" Soft and Stiff Hats at \$5. HERE ARE FEATURED. Manhattan Shirts of the Vogue, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50. And Strong & Garfield and Sels Royal Blue Shoes, \$3.50 to \$10.

of gravel from South St. Paul to St. Paul. "What is the reason for the much heavier charge for the gravel?" asked Manahan. "Because the gravel is much heavier than the average car of commodity freight, which is about 100 lbs. It weighs six times as much as a car of meat."

COAL RATES MADE KNOWN

Northern Pacific Hauls Milwaukee's Duluth Freight at 50 Cents a Ton. The Milwaukee road pays the Northern Pacific 40 to 60 cents a ton for hauling freight from Milwaukee to Duluth points from Duluth to St. Paul. This information, much sought after by the state railroad and warehouse commission, developed thru the filing with the commission by the Northern Pacific of the contract it holds with the Milwaukee. This contract and the rate mentioned covers all kinds of freight, with the provision that the Milwaukee road supply its own cars. The contract shows the average cost a ton for the Milwaukee road to get freight from Duluth to St. Paul is 50 cents. The question in the case where in the contract is called for is the coal rate from Duluth to St. Paul for existing rate is \$1.40. Thus the Milwaukee road, after deducting what it pays the Northern Pacific, gets 90 cents a ton for the haul over its line the short run from St. Paul to Hastings.

The information contained in the contract is also of interest to compare with the public rate that is in effect from Duluth to the twin cities. The Northern Pacific is evidently making money at hauling freight for the Milwaukee line from Duluth to St. Paul for from 40 to 60 cents a ton. Yet it charges for hauling hard coal from Duluth to Minneapolis for the general shippers \$1.25. It is in question for the state railroad commission to determine whether, when the Northern Pacific can carry freight for the Milwaukee road, and evidently at a profit, from Duluth to the twin cities for 40 to 60 cents a ton, \$1.25 is not an exorbitant figure and one which the state commission should order reduced.

WILL TRY CODE OF HONOR

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT CHEATING AMONG THEIR NUMBER. Cheating in the engineering department of the university is to be regulated by the students themselves, and may result in the introduction of some system of the honor code. Dean F. S. Jones of the college of engineering, has requested by the students to appoint a committee consisting of three seniors who will consult with the rest of the college concerning the evil. This is the result of aspersions cast on the standards of honesty in the department by a student of the academic college recently in one of Professor Jones' classes, which is composed of both engineers and academics. In reply to the dean's inquiries concerning cheating among the students, the young man replied that while he himself never cheated and never saw any number of students cheating, he had seen that it was a practice among the engineers. The engineers denied the statement vigorously and a committee of three investigating committee to look into the matter. Never have such elaborate plans been made for any sophomore-freshman canerush as for the one which will come off tomorrow morning on the drill ground.

Before this, the event was merely a traditional mix-up, with no formality connected with it, impromptu referees being picked from the bystanders. The rush this year, however, will be supervised by Dr. L. J. Cooke, instructor of the university gymnasium, assisted by Dan Smith of football fame. Besides the rushes there will be boxing and wrestling matches as usual. An official schedule of events has been prepared which provides for two free-for-all five-minute rushes and one rush of ten picked men to a side. Heavy, middle and light-weight boxing matches of three rounds each and three wrestling matches will be given. The contestants will be picked on the field. The bursting of a three-inch steam

pipe in the basement of the law building Saturday afternoon, with a report like a cannon, caused considerable excitement among the few students who were at work in the building. No one was injured.

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MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES

We carry the largest line of work shoes in Minneapolis. They are made of nothing but good leather, and the prices are the very lowest possible. Men's heavy pebbled grain lace shoes, tip or plain toe, outside tap soles. \$1.48. Men's genuine Milwaukee oil grain shoes, in lace or buckle. \$1.75. Men's heavy work shoes in grain leather or the soft but very tough Kangaroo calf leather, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Home Trade Shoe Store 219-221 Nicollet

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The Cook Can't disappoint those who use Grape-Nuts FOOD It is perfectly cooked at the factory.

ANOTHER BOY HUNTER KILLED. Special to The Journal. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 24.—John Kendrick, aged 12, was shot and killed accidentally by Earl Quigley, aged 16, while hunting partridges. Quigley had his gun cocked over his shoulder, while going after birds, and Kendrick was behind him.

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