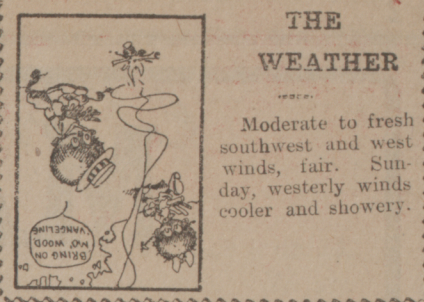




The Evening Times.



VOL. V. No. 305

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

BLACKJACKED AND ROBBED

New York Thugs Break Englishman's Head in East Side

TITLES IN CASE

Victim is Talbot Mundy Whose Wife Was Divorced By Lord Rupert Craven—Crossed to New York Seeking Work.

New York, Oct. 2.—The world this morning says: Talbot Mundy, until recently district commissioner of Fort Florence, British East Africa, is dying in Bellevue Hospital, as the result of a blackjacking he received last night in the heart of the notorious Gas House district on the east side.

His wife told the police last night that she was divorced by her first husband, Lord Rupert Craven, and that she married Mundy soon after, they left for America by the White Star line and landed in this country on last Wednesday. She also said that she was related to Mrs. Badley-Martin by marriage.

A watchman employed in the gas house in east 19th street, between avenue C and D, called up police headquarters last night and said that a man was lying on the walk unconscious.

Seeking Work on Paper

At Bellevue it was found that the man was suffering from a fractured skull. Not a penny was found on him. After a while he was able to give his name and address in East Fifteenth street. He said he was a journalist. He was too weak to be questioned further.

Mrs. Mundy told the police that her husband was formerly connected with the London Daily Mail and he had been seeking employment here as a newspaper man. Yesterday he cashed a note for £100 and last night two men called and made inquiries about a man named Franklin, about whom Mundy had never heard. They invited Mundy to go out with them to treat him. The police made one arrest in the case.

Lord Rupert Cecil Craven was married to Miss Luez Morton Broom on April 9, 1890. The marriage was dissolved last year. Miss Broom's name first appeared in the public prints in England when Mrs. Candof Pole applied for a divorce from Samuel Candof Pole, whom she charged with cruelty and misconduct with Miss Inez Broom, who afterwards became the wife of Lord Craven. The brother of the Earl of Craven, who married Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin.

CREW OF NOVA SCOTIAN WERE NEAR TO DEATH

Schooner Maritana Struck By Gulf Hurricane—Rescue After Three Fearful Days

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.—Captain E. B. Semmes and seven members of the crew of the British schooner Maritana, from Mobile August 12 for Cabaieria, Cuba, with a cargo of lumber, have arrived here on the Norwegian steamship Fort Gaines from Boca Del Toro, Panama. They were picked up 140 miles northwest of Havana, Cuba, September 29, from the wreck of the schooner, after being for three days without food or water, and were carried to Boca.

Captain Semmes reports that he struck hurricane weather September 16, about twenty-five miles east-northeast of Havana and ran back into the gulf to escape the storm, but the wind blew all the masts out and the forecast, and carried away the ship's boats and deckload. On the 17th the storm continued, and the crew were called forward to the fore-castle. All this time the cargo was shifting.

On the 18th the forecast began breaking, and to escape it the crew made their way aft. High waves carried away the galley, but the crew managed to save a few provisions which were stored on the deck. On the afternoon of the 18th these provisions were swept away and the crew were at the mercy of wind and waves.

On the 19th some of the crew found a sea of meat, and with a bird which they caught and some raw meat they managed to exist, but were compelled to drink salt water. This was all the food they had until September 20, at seven o'clock at night, when the Fort Gaines rescued them from the schooner, which was fast breaking up. Captain Semmes and several members of the crew were struck by sticks of lumber and badly bruised. Captain Semmes says this was the worst hurricane he has ever experienced.

The schooner Maritana was built at River John, N. S. in 1903 and her hulling port is Pictou. She was 490 tons register and was owned by Charles H. McLearn-an of River John.

WANTS CASE RE-OPENED

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—Chas. F. Murphy, president of the Chicago National Baseball Club, who was recently censured for trying to entice a Toronto pitcher, has entered a demand that the National Commission shall reopen his case. He declared that he had no chance to defend himself. The Chicago club was fined \$500 as damages to Toronto.

REMOVE HIS STOMACH, HE STILL EATS

Remarkable Case of Surgery in New York—Patient Gaining Weight—the Operation

New York, Oct. 2.—William B. Smith, thirty years old, of No. 487 Central avenue, Brooklyn, has been discharged from the Bushwick Hospital as a well man, although his entire stomach was removed on September 9 to prevent death from cancer.

Mr. Smith, at his home, testified to the success of the operation, with the statement that he had already gained ten pounds in weight and has a splendid appetite.

"I feel better now than I have at any time in the past five years," said the former patient with a cheerful smile. "I am hungry all the time, but I am told that I must live on predigested foods until I have thoroughly recovered."

"The doctors say that after I have regained my strength entirely I shall be able to eat, without suffering ill effects, any kind of well-cooked food, including beef-steak."

"I know I am a living curiosity, inasmuch as my stomach has been removed, but that makes very little difference to me since my appetite and health return. I intend to report for work at the office of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, where I have been employed for the last ten years."

Mr. Smith is five feet six inches in height and never weighed more than 135 pounds. When he went on the operating table he weighed only 102, so great had been the ravages of the cancer. He now tips the scales at 112, although for the first five days after the operation his only nourishment was one spoonful of water hourly.

A Plumber's Joint

The physicians said that Mr. Smith under ordinary favorable conditions would suffer no inconvenience from the loss of his stomach and should live to an old age. The operation is one that is never attempted, it was said, except as a last resort. It is rarely successful.

The wonderful feat of surgery is known as gastrectomy, or complete removal of the stomach. With the stomach removed, the esophagus or gullet, is joined directly with the jejunum or intestines, or intestinal tract, so that food, after being masticated, goes directly into the intestines.

Dr. Muery explained that the great difficulty is to get the esophagus and the jejunum to adhere. In the case of Mr. Smith suturing was resorted to, with the result that the parts are now held together by the same process that a plumber would join two pieces of pipe.

History of Case

The history of the case as obtained from the physician is as follows:—

Smith had been in poor health for more than four years, suffering constantly from indigestion and consequent complications. About three months ago his trouble, which had been diagnosed as gastritis, became so acute that at times he could not retain sufficient food to sustain him, and he lost vitality at a rate which made it imperative to adopt heroic measures.

Dr. Muery said he sent the patient to the Bushwick Hospital on September 6, believing that he suffered from a gastric ulcer. The existence of the cancer was not discovered until the operation had been attempted.

"Even after we discovered the cancer and saw that it had entirely destroyed Mr. Smith's stomach, we should not have proceeded with the operation had not the patient been a comparatively young man," said Dr. Muery. "But it was the only chance to save his life."

Mr. Smith agreed to present himself for examination before a congress of surgeons that will meet at Utica next month. By the use of the X-ray the operation will be explained by Dr. Campbell, professor of Anatomy at the Long Island College Hospital.

LIPTON TALKS ON MATTER OF RACE

London, Oct. 2.—Sir Thomas Lipton in an interview tonight with the Associated Press concerning the announcement made by Joseph Gurnett, managing editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, that Sir Thomas proposed sailing for New York and would issue a challenge for a yacht race for the America's Cup, said that his position in regard to a further attempt to lift the cup had not changed.

"I am always ready," said Sir Thomas, "to challenge with any size boat they like and under the so-called universal rules now existing in the New York Yacht Club and all the other clubs in America; but I am unwilling to challenge under the rule of fifty-six years ago, which now is not used in any races in America."

"I am most anxious to arrange a contest and hope that the New York Yacht Club will realize that the universal rule, if good enough for all other races, ought to be good enough for this."

Sir Thomas will sail for New York this month, but the exact date has not yet been settled.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Robert Pearson, auditor for the interior department, has tendered his resignation to take effect on December 1. The reason for this, Mr. Pearson thus explained tonight: "For several months past the president has been greatly embarrassed by a political situation in which I am a factor. Since his inauguration the two senators from South Dakota have been persistently demanding my official decapitation for political reasons—although all of us profess

MINNESOTA CREW WINS BATTENBERG CUP; MEN OF THE DRAKE ARE THIRD

Closing Scenes in Hudson-Fulton Celebration at New York Today—Half Million Children Take Part—Historical Pageant

New York, Oct. 2.—The crew of the United States ship Minnesota won the race for the Battenberg Cup today. The crew of the Louisiana was second, and that of the British Cruiser Drake third.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration will close here today with festivals designed particularly for the school children. There will be a sacred concert tomorrow and on Oct. 9 Brooklyn will have a carnival parade.

Half a million children today took part in the pageants held in forty-six school districts. There was hardly a park in the city not devoted to the purpose.

Air Flights Postponed

The weather today was fair, but a fresh breeze dashed the hopes of those who looked for more airship flights. The commission still hopes that Wright will enable it to fulfill its prophecy of a flight up the Hudson as far as Grant's Tomb and over the anchored warships. The airship race to Albany in competition for the New York World prize of \$10,000, has been declared off.

The route over which the historical pageant and the military parade passed will be the scene of a third street display of the celebration tonight. This will be a carnival parade with floats of an allegorical character. Sporting events continued today with the three mile cutter race for the Battenberg cup and amateur rowing and canoe races at Yonkers.

The Battenberg Cup

The Battenberg Cup race is a famous international navy event. This was the fifth contest since the cup was presented to the enlisted men of the American Atlantic fleet by the enlisted men of the British cruiser Drake, Cornwall, Burwick, Essex, Bedford and Cumberland, which composed the squadron commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, which visited the United States in 1905.

The trophy is now held by the battleship Louisiana. It has also been won by the battleship Illinois and once by the British cruiser Drake.

Tomorrow the fifty-four warships which have been the glory of the celebration, will prepare to depart. Tonight the international fleet will be illuminated with thousands of incandescent lights strung from stern to bow and from the water to masthead.

HON. MR. PUGSLEY INSPECTS SITE FOR ISLAND WHARF

Structure at Partridge Island In Connection With Quarantine Station May Be Built—Government Has Not Decided About Contribution to Bridge—Minister Here Again Oct. 11th.

Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, left today to return to Ottawa and will return again on Monday, October 11 when he will officiate at the opening of the fair to be held by the local Orange lodges.

The minister left on the "Ocean Limited," this morning at 11:20 o'clock. To a Times reporter he said that he had visited Partridge Island yesterday to look at a site for a wharf which it was proposed to build there in connection with the quarantine station. It was probable that a

TIDAL WAVE TEARS UP I. C. R. TRACK; SPECTACULAR SIGHT

A serious washout on the Intercolonial Railway near Upper Dorchester yesterday afternoon, has disrupted the train schedule between St. John and Halifax, due here yesterday afternoon at 5:25, en route to Montreal, did not arrive until 4:35 this morning and left for Montreal at 5:07. The express from Montreal due here at 9:20 last evening, was cancelled and No. 9, en route from Halifax, which should have reached here at 6:25 this morning did not get away from Dorchester until about 11 o'clock, and will arrive here this afternoon at 3:30.

Where the trouble occurred the Intercolonial runs over a mud embankment close to the Dorchester river and near the Bay of Fundy. The waters are kept in check by low dykes. Yesterday afternoon the water flooded the tracks and while the

POLLI GOES FOR TWELVE YEAR TERM

Samuel Polli, for the murder of James Orr, was sentenced at Andover at 2 o'clock today by Judge McLeod to twelve years in Dorchester. His honor announced that the sentence would be materially reduced for good conduct.

TIMES SPECIALS IN SHORT METRE

Quebec, Oct. 2.—Dr. C. E. Cole Cais, M. P. of St. Sauveur, has been appointed registrar to succeed the late Hon. Ed. Remillard.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 2.—Dr. Husband, a well known physician, fell dead out of his buggy here yesterday.

Quebec, Oct. 2.—A Marconigram from Port Amour says that Capt. Bernier's men were all well during the Arctic trip. The vessel is expected here on next Tuesday.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The executive of the A. P. R. F. U. has refused Ottawa's request for reinstatement of Jack Ryan. Ernie Hamilton's case is to be further considered.

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—There is some comment on recent action which has scattered through the city women from a segregated area.

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 2.—Jessie Ballentine committed suicide here yesterday by taking Paris green.

Hastings, Ont., Oct. 2.—A large cheese factory was burned down here yesterday, with heavy loss.

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—J. Stoddard, a western old timer, was accidentally killed yesterday while shooting ducks.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(Special)—G. J. Foy, president of the G. J. Foy Co., wholesale liquor dealers, dropped dead here yesterday.

PIRACY THE CAUSE OF SEIZURE

Medridia, Mexico, Oct. 2.—The American fishing boat Caldwell P. Colt, suspected of being engaged in actual piracy is lying at the docks in Progresso and her captain Joseph H. Schlosser and her crew are held, pending an investigation. The Colt was captured in Mexican waters by the gunboat Bravo and brought into this port. Captain Schlosser has admitted that the Colt is owned by an exporting house at Pensacola. She is equipped with several rapid firing guns. The suspicious conduct of the vessel caused the Bravo to run her down and take her into port.

A corps of customs officers have been sent aboard to make an inventory of her cargo and both cargo and vessel will be declared forfeited to the government. The crew is being detained at the police station until the investigation is completed. The capture of the vessel has created a sensation among shipping men at this port. For some time the Bravo and her Mexican gunboats have been convinced that piracy was being practiced on a small scale in the gulf, but they had been unable to capture any of the supposed piratical ships.

The Colt was run down. It is not known what defense her captain will make.

O'CONNELL ASKS FOR A CHANCE, BUT IT IS DENIED

"Well of all the names in the world," Daniel O'Connell said Judge Ritchie in the police court this morning addressing one who gave that as that name and who with John Connor was charged with being in the north end. Both men denied the charge but Sgt. Kilpatrick told of seeing the pair together and of seeing O'Connell going into McConnell's grocery where he understood that he asked for money.

Thomas A. Armour swore that O'Connell went to F. S. Thomas' store and asked for assistance to get to Norton and Chipman and on being refused called the witness an unsavory name.

O'Connell explained that he came from Plaster Rock where he had been employed by the Transcontinental. He was en route to Chipman. He denied that he had called Armour names.

Connor asserted that he did not know O'Connell and intimated that he was not in company with him.

Connor admitted that he had only recently been freed from jail.

After admonishing them His Honor said: "Are you men Dagoes?" and on the pair answering in the negative, he further addressed, turning to O'Connell. "Well, you were working on the Transcontinental?"

"I wish you would give me a chance," pleaded the man from Plaster Rock to which Judge Ritchie replied, "Not on your life, Daniel O'Connell, I will give both of you some hard work and lots of it."

They were remanded.

John McCreary and William Stanton, on charges of drunkenness and Arthur Jefferson on charge of assault were remanded.

Mary Ann Reid and John Hughes were fined \$8 each for drunkenness.

COOK AND WHITNEY MEET; PEARY GOES BACK TO PORTLAND

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—Dr. Cook, the explorer and Harry Whitney, the sportsman of this city, were on the train for New York which went through here at 4:38 this morning. Mr. Whitney has gone to New York to get his belongings which were on the Roosevelt. At Mr. Whitney's home this morning no word had been received from him.

Commander Peary went through here on the Bar Harbor Express last night bound for Portland, Me., after one day's visit to New York, most of the hours of which he spent on board the Roosevelt.

BADLY HURT IN FAIRVILLE MILL TODAY

John T. O'Brien, an electrician in A. Cushing & Co.'s mill, was badly injured today. He fell through an opening in the floor a distance of thirty-five feet. Dr. J. P. McInerney found that the ribs were parted from the backbone and he was otherwise severely injured about the back and legs.

REV. MR. SHEARER HERE

Rev. J. G. Shearer, travelling secretary of the Moral and Social Reform department of the Presbyterian church in Canada, arrived in this city today. His main object is to address the meetings of the Presbyterian synod, which will open on Monday. Arrangements have been made, however, for him to address other meetings.

Tomorrow he will speak in St. Stephen's church in the morning. St. David's in the evening and at a mass meeting in St. Andrew's in the afternoon. It is probable also that he will speak before the Every Day Club in the evening at 8:30.

On Monday morning he will address the Evangelical Alliance and on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 will talk to the members of the Women's Council in the King's Daughters' rooms, on the subject of the White Slave Traffic.

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS

Inland revenue receipts for the month of September were:

Spirits	1908	1909
Tobacco	12,538.00	1
Cigars	486.00	206.20
Raw leaf	726.70	709.00
Bonded leaf	418.32	229.76
Bonded leaf	619.14	494.91
Other receipts	1,251.75	1,323.46
Total	16,039.91	15,214.09
Decrease for 1909—	\$825.82	

BOYS GET YEAR FOR TRUANCY

Judge Beckwith, Stanley Pitt to Reformatory

This Pitt's Record for 1909—Beckwith Little Better—Judge Speaks Sternly and Threatens—The Whip and Cat O'Nine Tails

Stanley Pitt and Oscar Beckwith, aged ten and eleven respectively, were sentenced by Judge Beckwith this morning to one year each in the Reformatory for truancy. They are old offenders and were recently warned by his honor, who issued a warrant for their arrest on learning that they continued to absent themselves from school.

Mrs. Alice Beckwith and Mrs. Bertha Pitt, the mothers of the boys, told Judge Beckwith that the boys were incorrigible and beyond control.

Principal Cormier of the Leinster street school, said that Beckwith had attended school only thirty-five days of last year, and a few days this year. He had talked to him, but all to no purpose.

Pitt admitted that he had not been to school for a year, with the exception of half a day this year.

In reply to a question from His Honor as to why he did not go to school, the Pitt lad said that he did not like the Dufferin school and wanted to go to the Winter street school. He said that his teacher, Miss Webb, used a strap to punish him with.

Principal Brown of the Dufferin school said that the desire to go to Winter street school was merely an excuse; that the boy had said that he did not intend to go to school.

In sentencing Pitt to a year in the Reformatory, His Honor said, "It won't be the strap you will get there, it will be the whip and the cat o' nine tails."

"We can't keep a boarding house for all the boys in St. John. Turning to Trust Officer McManis he added, "I don't know where this thing is going to end."

In pronouncing sentence his honor said: "The sentence of this court is that you be sent to the Reformatory for one year each and that you be kept there under close guard."

MORSE MAY HAVE TO SPEND TWO DAYS MORE IN PRISON

(N. Y. American.) Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, acting apparently as his own counsel, appeared yesterday afternoon at the office of United States District Attorney Wise, in the Federal Courts Building, to obtain information as to when a decision might be expected on his case, and also to learn the details of the surrender of his bail bond for \$125,000, given on June 17.

Morse was surrounded by a United States Circuit Court of Appeals will open its next session October 11. The banker was further told that his bail bond expires at midnight on October 9.

He pleaded with Judge Lacombe to extend the bond to the opening of the Court of Appeals two days later. This Judge Lacombe declined to do. The banker will have to surrender himself to Marshal Henkel before midnight on October 9, and thereafter remain a prisoner in the Tombs until his appeal is acted upon.

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO NOT YET ENDED

Tangier, Oct. 1.—News has come in from the interior to the effect that the mountain tribes of the Maza region are hurrying to the support of the Rifis, who are fighting Spaniards and French.

It is said that the tribesmen are acting upon orders from Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, but this is not credited.

Meilla, Oct. 1.—Early this morning the Spaniards, under General Marina, again advanced in the direction of Soqlem, but were attacked by 500 Moors on the front. A severe fight is now proceeding.

CLAIMS IMPORTANT ZINC INDUSTRY

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—Wm. A. Clark, Jr., son of former Senator Clark of Montana, returned to Los Angeles yesterday with the announcement that he had succeeded in revolutionizing the zinc industry of this country.

Mr. Clark says he has at last proved that zinc can be extracted from zinc ores in such quantities that foreign competition hereafter will be eliminated from this country.

Comparing the present price of copper, twelve cents, with that of zinc extracted from the mine Elm Orlu, Clark said the value of zinc to the miner already amounts to twenty cents. He says he has learned that the "wet process" which formerly had been used only on an experimental scale, was the only means of getting out of zinc other valuable metals.

CANADA SENDS MORE GOODS TO STATES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The imports into the United States during the month of August showed a large increase over the same month last year, while the exports showed a slight falling off.

The largest increase in imports was from the Dominion of Canada and Cuba.

U. S. DEBT STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The public debt of the United States is \$2,648,692,846, which includes \$1,333,059,860 of certificates and treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The available cash balance in the treasury is \$94,206,114. The aggregate debt is an increase of \$2,058,235.

IRISH WRESTLER WON

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2.—After eighteen minutes of wrestling last night with Patrick Connolly, champion wrestler of Great Britain, Giovanni Raitovich, champion of Italy, quit the ring and the match went to the Irishman. The Italian said his knee was injured.

AIRSHIPS COMPETE IN REAL RACE

Dirigibles to Strive For Speed Honors, at St. Louis—More Exciting Than Horse Racing

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—(Special)—The airship race at St. Louis the afternoon of October 9, the last day of centennial week, will differ from previous airship races in that it will be a real race, with several airships speeding over the triangular course simultaneously.

Among the entries already received are those of America's three most famous aeronauts of the airship (dirigible balloon) class, Roy Knabenshue, winner of the airship contest at the St. Louis World's Fair; Lincoln Beachey, winner of the airship race of the Gordon Bennett International Aeronautic meet at St. Louis in 1907; and "Captain" Thomas Baldwin, who built the "California Arrow," in which Knabenshue scored his World's Fair triumph.

The airship and all other aeronautic events at St. Louis in centennial week, October 3 to 9, inclusive, will be managed by the Aero Club of St. Louis, the host of the only Gordon Bennett International aeronautic meet ever held in America.

The most thrilling horse race in history could not possibly furnish the excitement that will be supplied by this great race of airships, says the millionaire sportsman in charge. It was Beachey's swift airship that circled the course over Forest Park in record time in the contest of 1907 and the announcement that he will return to attempt to repeat his triumph has increased the interest in the dirigible event.

Another entrant for the dirigible race is Walter C. Collins, a well known Cincinnati, Ohio, aeronaut. The Mahan "Navigator," a curious fish-shaped craft, also has been entered. The Mahan airship is a combination of the principles of the dirigible and the aeroplane, being provided with a supporting gas bag as well as wings.

It was built in Chicago. The three points in the triangular race course are the Aero grounds, at Newstead and Chouteau avenues, the Blair monument, at the main entrance to Forest Park, and the mounted district police station in Forest Park.

A wire fence surrounds the Aero grounds and hence the public will be able to watch not only the race but also the preparations for it.

Elaborate arrangements for housing the dirigibles and manufacturing hydrogen gas to inflate the bags are being completed.

The prizes are many and valuable and will be awarded to the drivers of the ships that traverse the course in the shortest time.

There will be spherical balloon races Monday afternoon of centennial week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be held aeroplane contests in which Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of first prizes in France and Italy, will participate. While aerial events alone would make notable the week of the celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the city, they are only features of a mammoth programme. One thousand mayors of American cities will be guests of the city, whose mayor, Hon. Frederick H. Kreussmann, is president of the St. Louis Centennial Association, which is a municipal institution. There will be pageants on land and water, exhibitions of many kinds, and athletic events galore. A flotilla of torpedo boats of the United States navy will participate in a magnificent pageant on the Mississippi river.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Regina, Sask., Oct. 1.—As a result of investigations by the Royal Northwest Mounted police and private detectives, it is learned a deliberate attempt was made a few nights ago to wreck the eastbound express for Montreal by opening the west switch at Qu'Appelle.

Two years ago this same switch was left open, but the engineer chanced to notice it in time to pull up. Then it was thought to be due to the carelessness of a switchman, but now the secret service men have arrived at the conclusion that on that occasion and also a few nights ago a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the Transatlantic hotel. On the latter occasion the express was late and a light engine, used for "pusher" work, went down the line ahead of the express, with the result that the engine and tender were thrown over the embankment. Fortunately no one was injured, but had the express been on time, its coaches filled with human freight, would have been precipitated to the bottom of the embankment. An arrest is looked for in the immediate future.

GETS AFTER BRYAN

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 2.—United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, replying to recent tariff declarations of Wm. J. Bryan, took Mr. Bryan to task last night for assertions ascribed to him in his address at El Paso a week ago.

Mr. Bailey described Mr. Bryan's recent assertion at Dallas that the only real reform in the tariff was made while the Democrats quarreled among themselves for protective districts, as "a terrible indictment of the Democratic party," that would be used by Republican speakers in the next campaign.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUILDING AFIRE

Washington, Oct. 2.—Fire broke out at 2:35 o'clock this morning in one of the upper stories of the Times' building, and was soon burning fiercely, the flames bursting through the roof. At 4 o'clock the fire was under control.

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