# E. H. HARRIMAN PASSES AWAY.

Great Railroad Man Has Succumbed to Lengthy Illness.

Began Life as a Message Boy in Wall Street.

Did His First Great Work in Reerganization of U. P. in 1898.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Edward H Harriman, probably the greatest or-ganizer of railroads the world has known, met the only lasting defeat of his active life to-day at the hands of death. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower Hill, surrounded by members of his family, physicians and nurses, he succumbed to an intestinal disorder this afternoon after a fight



rulership; snapshot at Arden.

a couple of years ago, gave him a helping hand. Mr. Fish helped him



Photo-diagram which shows how doctors discovered E. H. Harriman had cancer; X-ray and fluriouscope in action; cancer cells as viewed under under the miscroscope; Dr. H. F. Biggar, medical authority, who is

to establish the banking house of Harriman & Co. Later air. Fish put him in the directorate of the Illinois Central, road, and there Mr. Harriman got his first actual training in prac

tical railroading.

HIS FIRST GREAT WORK.

It was in 1898 that Harriman first did anything of real consequence. With Kuhn, Loob & Co. he undertook the organization of the bankrupt Union Pacific road for \$75,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co. had previously tried it and given the job up in disgust. Morgan tried it in the hard time period following the panic of 1893, and Harriman took hold at the beginning of the flush period which started in 1898. That was probably why Morgan failed and Harriman succeeded.

Moreover, Harriman had made money out of the 1893 panic. In fact panies were invariably good to him. He had the faculty of scenting them a long time ahead, and turning everything he had into real money. Then, when the crash came, he bought what he wanted at panic prices. Union Pacific he bought at first at \$6 a share. In two years he had the road paying dividends, and within three years every member of his syndicate had received back in profits the full sum of investment. the full sum of investment.

THE HARRIMAN SYSTEM.

That was the beginning of the Harriman system. Without another dollar of expenditure, and simply by the credit and the returns of the Union Pacific, the group, of which Mr. Harriman was the dominating mind, was able to acquire control of one-cighth of all the rallways of the continent. At the time of his death Harriman had control of forty-one corporations, including the National City Bank, the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and these railways: Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Illianis Central, Central of Georgia, Baltimore & Ohio, Eric, New York Central, Big Four, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Nickel Plate. THE HARRIMAN SYSTEM. the returns of the Union Pacroup, of which Mr. Harriman cominating mind, was able to introl of one-eighth of all the fifthe continent. At the time at Harriman had control of corporations, including the fifth Bank, the Wells-Fargo to, and these railways: Union uthern Pacific, Central Pacific, Central Pacific, Central Pacific, Central Pacific, Georgia, Baltimore & Ohio, Net Central, Nickel Plate, Chigan Central, Nickel Plate, Pacific of Mexico, Chicago & cern, with a total mileage of the power placed in his hands hareholders in his companies used for the capture by assault and every ingenious maninulation of rival come had some ferocious fights hands. He grappled in turn James J. Hill, with Mr. Piergan, with Mr. Stuyvesant h. Mr. Gould, with Mr. Ryan, he was defeated, of tener he when he did he used his norselessly, dismissing directions the was defeated, of tener he when he did he used his norselessly, dismissing directions the control of ichigan Central, Nickel Plate, Pacific of Mexico, Chicago & tern, with a total mileage of

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DR. GEO, W. CRILE.

Famous Cleveland surgeon, who rush-

Hill-Morgan people held the whip-hand through a by-law of the com-pany which permitted the retirement of the preferred stock at any time. Of his holdings \$41,000,000 was pre-ferred, but Harriman secured a com-promise, and he and some of his as-sociates were elected to the Northern

Perhaps the best description of Mr. Harriman's method of working was that of Mr. Paul Norton, who said that Harriman was a human dynamo."
He was "on the jump" during business hours and with a mind concentrated entirely on the matter before him. One of his acquaintances said of him: "His eyes seem fairly to gleam with the of his acquaintances said of him: "His eyes seen fairly to gleam with the reflection of inward fire. You would think that with a pair of eyes like his he could see in the night. And he apparently can think of half a dozen things at once, in the course of five minutes giving as many orders to his subordinates, every one of them having some-



instead of curing. Cathartics don't cure—they irritate and weaken the bowels. CASCARETS make the bowels strong, tone the muscles so they crawl and work—when they do this they are healthy, producing right results.

CASCARETS to a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month,



the left hand corner Jos. Viner, West Point Cadet whom Wizard aided.

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

thing to do with a different department

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We make a specialty of these goods

We make a specialty of these goods and carry the most complete line in the city. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50, and include strops made from many leathers. We also carry a very large stock of fine shaving brushes, the bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out. Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

LIQUOR POURED OUT. Officers Destroy a Large Quantity of Beer at Elk Lake.

THE CONTRACTORS.

Montreal Aldermen Demanded Contributions From Them.

Montreal, Sept. 9.— Ten thousand dollars, to be divided among ten alderment or aldermanic camidates, is the sun which Mr. McLea Walbank, vice-president of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, declared under oath to day before the Royal Commission that Ald, Lariviere, then chairman of the Roads Committee, had asked him to give prior to the last civic elections in 1908, But Mr. Walbank did not give up \$10,000. It was against his principles, he told Commissioner Cainnon, to subscribe to elections, and not only-did he refuse which Ald, Lariviere had furnished.

Still more evidence of graft heing required to trancast business with the city was related by Mr. Pileber, agent of the Canada Foundry Company, who sware that when he was the lowest tenderer for hollers he was called on by the busic months of the Royal Commission that when he was the lowest tenderer for hollers he was called on by the busic months of the Royal Commission that when he was the lowest tenderer for hollers he was called on by the busic rinspector and told that he would have te pay \$2,000. He did not pay the money, and he did not get the contract, which went to the Robb Co., a tenderer \$1,300 higher than him.

News has been received from Queber to-day to the effect that the time for the sittings of the Royal Commission has been extended until November 10th.

Everybady Should Visit Canada's Greatest Exhibition

On second of the Conadian National was in their works and the followed the contract. This is the did routing from Toronto to Ottaway in their works and the followed the

## OVERCOME BY GAS.

Toronto, Sept. 10 .- Within a space of

### Edmonton Man Succeeds in Making a Long Flight.

Two Pert Burwell Men Close to Death-Other Cases.

## AIRSHIP IN WEST.

of Edmonton were startled to see flying



EVERETT TRUE STARTS A CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE.

terviewers, significers and curiosity bores.

He has slammed the lid upon levees. No more levees. Nix.

His time is too valuable.

"The next time any human jelly-fish wants to know what to do in any plain case." said Everett True, the light in the himself from a penny and drop it into the hands of the nearest newsboy and get a paper.

# How Meat is Prepared For the Orthodox Jews.

Dr. Nazin Bey, a prominent Turkish politician, has confided to an interviewer his views on the desirability of Jewish colonization in Mesopotama.

The Czar of Russia recently

state.

(By General Marcus J. Wright, United States War Department.)

At a meeting of a social club in Washington which I recently attended three aruse a discussion as to the healthfulness of refrigerated-moits. The conversation trok a wide turn, involving the comparative merits of various meats, when Admiral X remarked that the most reliable of all meats was Kosher meat. He was asked, "What is Kosher meat?"

The Admiral explained: "The first condition of "Kosher meat?" is that it must come from an animal killed by the shochet. The shochet is an expert neat inspector under the laws of the Tainud, and can only practise his art when he is accredited by a learned rabbi as heing versed in the law and learned in his handieraft in one of the Tainudian schools to be found in small numbers in the east of Germany and in Peland.

"Every one of the mine Kosher butchers in Chicago engloys his own shochet, who occupies, as a rule, a pesition oil importance in the congregation to which he belongs, although he has no priestly functions. He seldom carries on any other business than that of quality functions. He seldom carries on any other business than that of quality functions. He seldom carries on any other business than that of quality functions. He seldom carries on any other business than that of quality functions. He seldom carries on any other business than that of quality functions, the considers because of the coming fate, so as to which the butcher.

"Chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks and pigeons are killed by the shochet by simple decapitation with his keen edged knife, but in all cases the greatest care is taken to cut down the animal in the butcher.

"He receives for his services generally a fixed salary of from \$40 to \$90 a month, but has a private income by occasionally practising his art for pit-

stances declared 'treife' by the Jewish law.

"No blood of any animal is considered fit food for any Jew, but the heart, the lungs, the liver and kidneys are kosher if carefully 'borsted.'

"The advantages," continued the Admirah 'are that the intervention of the shochet secures to the orthodox Jew fisch food in an absolutely healthy condition, the reason for the law having been, in fact, nothing but a desire to protect the children of Israel against the many diseases so apt to result from

the meat receives before it is put on sale.

"The rarest article in a kosher butcher shop is a soup bone. The demand is very lirge, but the supply is limited, as the dealer's cooseivee and the jealousy with which he guards his reputation prevent him from palming off on his customers hours of even the hind quarters of kosher animals unless those hind quarters have been pronounced perfectly kesher. He generally compromises by reserving the soup bones for those of his encloners whose circumstances do not permit of them buying the regular cuts of herf.

"The orthodox Jews look upon their

their white coreligionists. There immigration of Jews into India.

AMONG
THE JEWS

The Euglish Publication Committee of the local Zionist Federation has assued a statement to the effect that Turkey and her people need have no fear about the aims of the Zionists. The Zionist hope if realized will not in the slightest conflict with the maintenance of the political integrity of the Turkish Empire, indeed, the Zionists are and ever will be good and loyal subjects of that state.

The rurksh Government has granted permission to a number of Jews from Pulestine.

The Zionist in the purpose of land in Palestine of Suttigart, has commemorated his seventiate in birthday by a gift of 100,000 marks for the benefit of artisans out of employment.

The Yiddish "Daily Haint," published in Bialystok, announces that a movement has been started in that city for the settlement of 1,000 Jewish families in Palestine.

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State.

Sept. 15 will usher in the holiday searon, and all Jewry, irrespective of the intensity of its affiliation with Judaism will wend its way to synagogues and temples the world over, and spiritually link itself with the past.

The work done by the Hebrew Free Loan Society, of New York, this years of far even surpasses proportionately what was done by this very worthy organization. Up to the first of last month its loan amounts to \$266.365 month its loan amounts to \$266.365 while the total sum lent during 1908 reached \$456.855.

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At a public band concert given in Long Branch, N. J., the entire programme was made up from selections by lowing the lowing proposed in the cause of Jewish distance in Galicia.

gramme was made up from selections by Jewish composers. reached \$400,805.

Dr. Henry Adler, president of the Hebrew Hospital and Home for Aged, Baltimore, Md., has been appointed clinical professor of medicine on the faculty of the University of Maryland.

Dr. David Blaustein, the well-known social worker, has been elected president of the recently organized Jewish Press Club of Chicago. James Loebner, city editor of the Jewish Daily Courier, was elected secretary.

A NARROW-MINDED LAWYER.

colonization in Mesopotama.

It is one of the most remarkable facts in the flora of Palestine that the famous 'rose of Jericho,' under the heat of the sun, closes itself tightly together and seems to be merely a dead bud, but when put into water the plant opens into a beautiful plate-like bloom, for which reason it has received the name 'Anastatica'— the one that is arising.

The Crar of Russia recently twice

A NARROW-MINDED LAWYER.

Ethel, the youngest of a large number of girls in a certain Philadelphia family, recently entered upon the duties of amanuensis to a Walnut street lawyer.

"How do you like your employer, ethel: the young woman was asked upon her return home that night."

"Oh, he's very nice," said Ethel, with faint praise, "but awfully narrow-mind-cd."

