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OHIO CONVENTION
TUESDAY WILL BE
A MOMENTOUS ONENecessity of Defeating Pres-
ent Democratic Governor to
Kill His Presidential Boom
Realized.THE GUBERNATORIAL
NOMINEE UNDECIDEDToday There Are Apparently
Only Three Really in the
Race, Thompson and Hard-
ing, and O. Brown.(American News Service)
Columbus, O., July 25.—Representa-
tive republicans from all parts of Ohio
are gathering here today for the state
convention of the party, which will as-
semble tomorrow to nominate a state
ticket and adopt a platform for the
fall campaign. The large number of
early arrivals on the field indicates a
record breaking attendance of visitors
and reflects the extraordinary amount
of public interest attached to the con-
vention this year.The importance attached to the con-
vention in Ohio is due to two prin-
cipal causes. The first is that the pres-
ident of the United States and the tit-
ular head of the party in power, comes
from this state. Then, as a second rea-
son, the republican leaders of the state
recognize the necessity of defeating
Judson Harmon for another term as
governor in order that he may not be-
come a formidable figure for the dem-
ocratic presidential nomination in 1912.
Governor Harmon has already been re-
nominated and if he should be re-
elected, he would undoubtedly be a
strong figure at the next democratic
presidential convention. If defeated
as would not be. The Ohio republi-
can leaders would not like to see the
presidential campaign with William H.
Taft of Ohio and Judson Harmon of
Ohio leading the two tickets, espe-
cially if Harmon should be made gove-
nor twice. So they are bent on ac-
complishing his political downfall this
time.For nearly a year the party leaders
have been on a hunt for a man to de-
feat Harmon. During that time the
names of a dozen or more republicans
have been mentioned in connection
with the head of the ticket and count-
ed out. Representative Nicholas Long-
worth, ex-Secretary of the Interior
James R. Garfield, Judge Taylor of
Cleveland, and others have been in-
cluded in the list.

Only Three Entries.

On the eve of the convention the
race has narrowed down to three ef-
ficients—Carmi Thompson of Ironton,
secretary of state; Warren G. Hard-
ing of Marion, former lieutenant gov-
ernor, and Judge O. B. Brown, a judge
of the common pleas court of Dayton.Of the three, Harding possesses the
most pronounced elements of personal
strength. His popularity, generally
speaking, is unquestioned, and his or-
atory has spread his fame to every
nook and corner of the state. But, on
the other hand, his open advocacy of
prohibition is not to the liking of all
republicans, especially those in the
large cities.The chief strength of Carmi Thomp-
son is in his home district and in his
manner of picking off unattached dele-
gates to the convention. As secre-
tary of state he has made a good rec-
ord.The chances of Judge Brown, the
third of the trio of leading candidates
for the gubernatorial nomination, are
today regarded brightest of them all.
He is the choice of George B. Cox, the
republican boss of Cincinnati, and with
the combinations affected by Cox in the way of trading support for
other places on the state ticket it is
believed Brown will have a lead on the
first ballot.It is thought each of the three can-
didates will go into the convention
with close to 300 delegates of the ne-

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SON OF HETTY GREEN
TO BE HER MANAGERNATIONAL GUARD
OFFICER LEAVES
FOR SOUTH BENDMajor-General McKee Will
Command Indiana State
Troops If It Is Necessary to
Dispatch Them.QUIET REIGNS TODAY
AFTER FIERCE RIOTSGrand Trunk Sent a Train
Through the City Today
With Armed Detectives
Ready to Fight Rioters.(American News Service)
Indianapolis, July 25.—Major Gen-
eral McKee, commanding the state na-
tional guard, left this morning for
South Bend to assume charge of the
troops if the strike situation on the
Grand Trunk becomes more serious.
Companies of troops are under arms
at Elkhart, Plymouth and Goshen and
South Bend is awaiting orders from
the governor.

TRAGEDY IN ITALY

Hurricane Sweeps Northern
Part of Country With
Greatest Fury.

ONE HUNDRED ARE KILLED

(American News Service)
Rome, July 25.—Fully 100 persons
are dead, 1,000 injured, as many more
homeless, and property worth \$5,000,
000, has been destroyed as the result
of the hurricanes which have swept
Northern Italy, according to the latest
dispatches. It is believed that when
the full reports have been received
from the country districts, with which
communication is still crippled, the
damage list and death roll will be
found even larger.Troops and army supplies were dis-
tributed through the afflicted region,
the soldiers being ordered to carry re-
lief work to every quarter and investi-
gate the situation in all towns and
hamlets unheard from.Refugee camps have been established,
together with special hospitals, at
the most important of the towns struck
by the storm, including Saranne, Sel-
ro, Lonate and Revellasca.Special efforts are being made to
overcome the damage done by the
new memorial chapel at Monse, the
scene of the assassination of King
Humbert, in time for the dedication
on the tenth anniversary of that event
on July 29th.

REMIND THEM OF IT

The bureau of municipal research is
sending out about 75 notices to resi-
dents advising them that the tax books
show them in default of 1908 taxes.
Should the information be wrong cor-
rection will be made before the public-
cation of the list.

TO AVOID A "JINX"

It was the first motion to be put
before the thirteenth annual con-
vention of the Grand Lodge of Col-
ored Knights of Pythias this after-
noon at 5 o'clock when the ses-
sions convene, will be to describe
this meeting as the "fourteenth"
instead of the canny, superstitious,
and ill-boding "13," is generally con-
ceded by Richmond members.This morning the officers and delegates
arrived. At 8 o'clock tonight a
public reception is to be held at
the Bethel A. M. E. church.

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It was stoned in the yards and John
Peek of Battle Creek, the railroad de-
tective fired into the crowd, hitting
Freed. Freed was thought at first to be
only slightly injured. He was taken
to a hospital and the crowd made
no effort to harm Peek who was ar-
rested and locked up. Later when it
was learned that Freed had died the
crowd became frenzied and it was
necessary to spirit Peek away to avoid
a lynching.

All traffic through South Bend is

regarded as totally tied up and offi-
cials here have notified Chicago andBattle Creek, the division points not
to send any trains this way. Near
Mishawaka about four miles east of
South Bend, two passenger trains areheld up, officials fearing to allow them
to enter.C. A. McNutt, passenger agent who
is in charge of the Grand Trunk of-
fices in South Bend is said to have
had a long personal conversation with
Governor Marshall over the long dis-
tance phone in an effort to have the
chief executive call out troops to pro-
tect railroad property. He told the
governor, it is said, that the rioting
was continual and he feared even
greater trouble than already exper-
ienced.Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard,
who is in charge of the world wide
search for the fugitives, is in constant
wireless communication with the Lon-
don police, and it is expected that
within a short time he will be able to
speak directly with Capt. Moscrop ofOver one hundred people attended
the first anniversary of the Greensfork
Knights of Pythias lodge at Greensfork
last Friday. Triumph lodge drill
team of Richmond put on third degree
work. The lodge was instituted last
July with a membership of twenty-
four and it has now grown to fifty-
three. Visitors were from Hagerstown,
Williamsburg and Richmond.

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THE WEATHER.

STATE—Partly cloudy, possibly thun-
derstorms tonight or Tuesday in
south portion.LOCAL—Fair and continued warm to-
night and Tuesday. Possibly local
thunder showers.

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Ridiculed Suggestion.

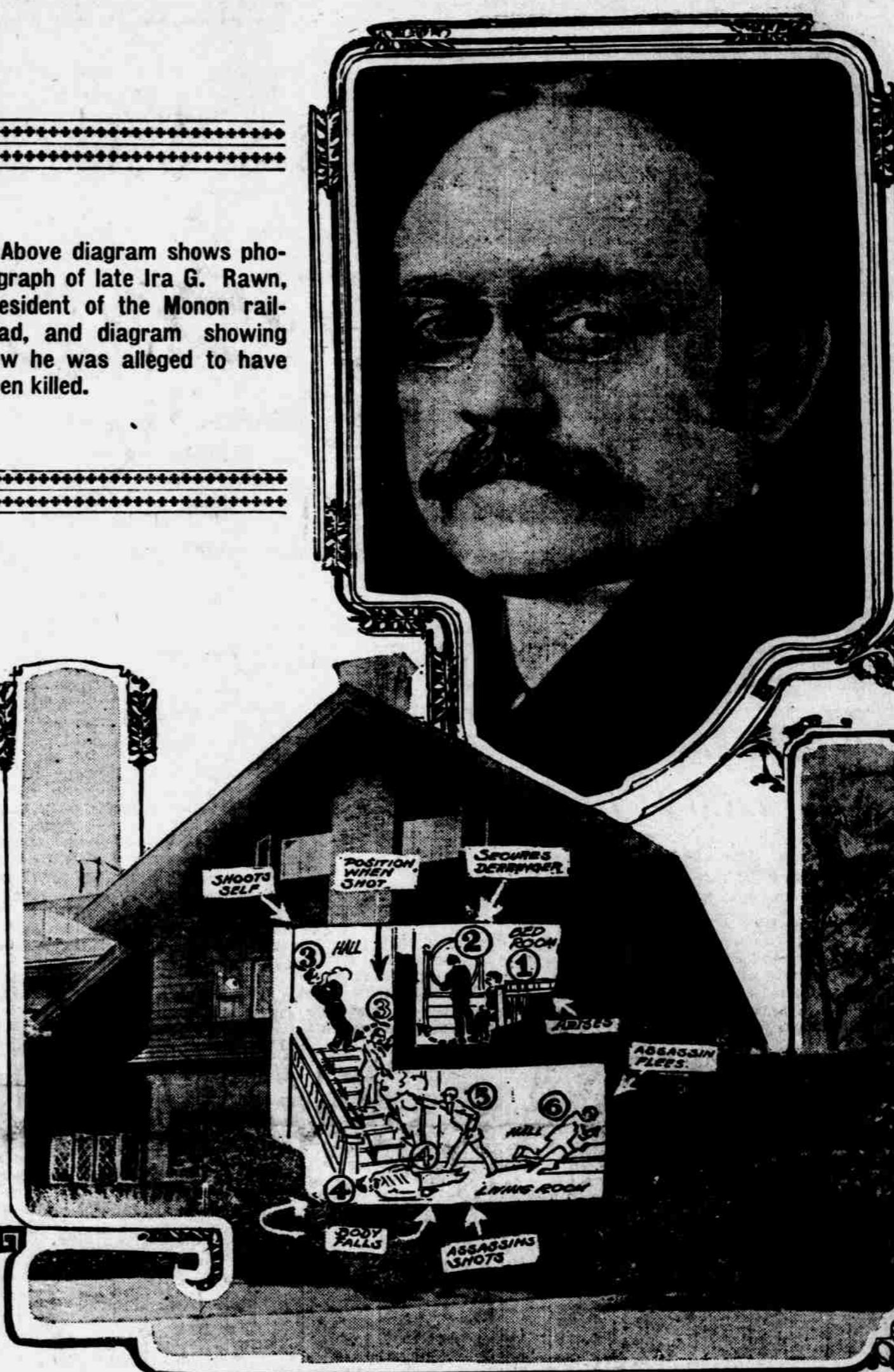
Some months ago there was a story
afloat to the effect that Mr. Hitchcockwas contemplating retirement from
Washington and would take up his
residence in Arizona in the hope and
expectation that upon the admittance

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THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE
SAMPLE COPIES

Was Rawn Murdered or Did He Suicide?

Above diagram shows photo-
graph of late Ira G. Rawn,
president of the Monon rail-
road, and diagram showing
how he was alleged to have
been killed.THINK BIG LINER
CARRIES MAN WHO
IS BADLY WANTEDMontrose, Steaming Across
the Ocean Under Forced
Draught, Thought to Have
Dr. Crippen on Board.LAURENTIC SPEEDING
TO OVERTAKE MONTROSEScotland Yards Official on the
Former Vessel Keeps in
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HITCHCOCK WILL
LEAVE CABINET?Reported Postmaster-general
Will Retire on Return
From Europe.

RUMORED AT WASHINGTON

HOWEVER, FRIENDS OF THE SEC-
RETARY ALLEGED THAT THE
STORY IS ONLY ONE OF HOT
WEATHER BRAND.Washington, D. C., July 25.—A re-
port has gained circulation in Wash-
ington that Postmaster General Hitch-
cock, who is now in Europe on his
vacation, and incidentally making
some inquiries into the success of pos-
tal savings banks in continental coun-
tries, may retire from the Cabinet
some time in the near future. No one
can be found who will stand as auth-
ority for the statement and the per-
sonal friends of the postmaster gen-
eral scout the suggestion, but at the
same time the rumor is abroad and
finds many who have faith in it.In connection with this sort of gos-
sip, it is said that Mr. Hitchcock, who
is the most diligent worker among the
members of the president's official
family, is becoming weary of his task
and is really attempting to handle too
much as the political manager of the
affairs of the administration and in
the fulfillment of his duties in looking
after Uncle Sam's postal matters. Fur-
thermore, the assertion is made that
his influence with the president is
waning, and that the man who has
succeeded him as leading presidential
adviser is Mr. Norton, the secretary
to the president, for whom Mr. Taft
has indicated a great fondness, and
who in the short time he has held his
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ASK THAT A NEW
CORONER'S JURY
HEAR RAWN CASEThis Petition Will Be Made
When Inquest Over Dead
Railroad President Is Held
at Winnetka.NO TRACE OF A WILL
LEFT BY RAWN FOUND

Pinkerton Office Has Offered

\$5,000 Reward for Arrest

and Conviction of Murder of

Magnate.

Chicago, July 25.—Efforts to get a
new coroner's jury impanelled to hear
evidence in the Ira G. Rawn shoot-
ing mystery will be made when the
inquest is resumed in the Winnetka
town hall Wednesday evening, accord-
ing to reports today.This move was said to be planned
by representatives of accident insur-
ance companies because they had
heard certain jurors had intimated
they favored a verdict of murder.

All of the jurors live near the main

Monon railway president's summer

home and were his friend.

An anonymous letter sent by spe-
cial delivery and stating that a negro

fugitive from justice was hiding at

the home of S. H. Baker, a Glencoe

negro was received by Jury Foreman

Hately.

J. T. Harahan, president of the Illi-
nois Central again declined to discuss

Rawn's death last night. It was learned

that the inquiry pending before

Master-in-Chancery Taylor will con-
tinue in spite of the death of one of

the principal witnesses. President

Harahan will be called early this week

for examination as well as other offi-

cials.

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THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE
SAMPLE COPIESFATAL INJURED
IS W. L. KING IN
A RUNAWAY TODAYHorse Dashes Into a Ditch,
Throwing King Out, and Col-
ored Man Working in Ditch
Barely Escapes.KING SUFFERS FROM
A FRACTURED SKULLMan Was Removed to the Reid
Memorial Hospital and At-
tending Physicians Have
But Little Hope.One man was fatally injured and
another narrowly escaped death in an
exciting runaway on Sixth street this
afternoon. W. L. King, 21 South
Eighth street, the injured man, is at
the Reid Memorial hospital with a ter-
ribly fractured skull, expected to die
at any time.The injured man was in an open
buggy on South Sixth street when the
horse took fright and dashed north.
At South Sixth street and A, the horse
hurled a ditch where a sewer was be-
ing constructed. King was thrown
headlong from the buggy alighting on
his head on the street. Harry Burton,
colored, who was working in the ditch,
escaped by ducking.

He Died Profusely.

King was carried into Shofer's liv-
erty barn in an unconscious condition
bleeding profusely from the deep
wound on the back of his head and
from the mouth, ears and nose. He
was hurried to the hospital.Mr. King is the Richmond agent of
the Kingan Packing company, of In-
dianapolis, and was visiting groceries
of the city when the accident hap-
pened. King's home was formerly in
Kentucky.After hurlding the ditch the horse
ran north on Sixth street to Ft. Wayne
avenue and then turned east at D
street. At No. 1 engine house it fell
and was caught by firemen there. The
horse and rig belonged to T. C. Taylor,
the liveryman. The buggy was broken
up considerably and the horse re-
ceived numerous scratches.

AFTER SHIP CROOKS

(American News Service)
Berlin, July 25.—The authorities
are hot on the trail of a gang that has
made a specialty of robbing rich Amer-
icans on ocean liners, it was learned
today as the result of the daring rob-
bery of Mrs. George Stratford of Jer-
sey City, who lost \$50,000