

fore, they won't let me attack Gould. Also the Rockefellers are subscribers to the cleanest city in the tropics. the Western Pacific bonds. They control the City Bank. I dare not move against **Reed Invites Liberty Bell.** 

This is the truth of the situation. There is no fight between Gould and Harriman, and there is not likely to be one. The greatest banks in the United States, private and chartered, stand in the way. If Mr. Harriman dared lift a hand against them he would be dropped from the board

of directors of the Union Pacific so quickly that he would not have time to bankers flut of the in question. Mr. Harriman, powerful as he is, clever, resourceful, great, has sold himself absolutely into the hands of these bankers in the past three years.

Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, was received by the and Clark Exposition, was received by the Common Councils today, requesting that the Liberty Bell be sent to the Exposition at Portland, Or. The letter was referred to the committee on city property. Mayor Dunne by men who believe their union driver, beaten until unconscious. 1994, on the streets of his home t interests to be seriously imperiled by the rescued by police; Mrs. W. Claret, shot The jury was off about five hours. constant rioting in the streets, that the in neck by a rioter while standing in After being charged by Judge Burnett, Sheriff has been compelled to swear in doorway, will recover; James Jackson, the jury retired for deliberation at 2:15 nonunion driver, beaten by mob, head this afternoon. At \$:30 this evening, on

steps to do away with the present dis- and body terribly bruised; Robert Nich- receiving word that a conclusion had order. Two hundred deputies were sworn ois, nonunion driver, struck by chunk of been reached, court was called in so

he shot him twice more, and then re-

his hip, and in a threatening attitude, in-vited Dickens to "come on," and took a step toward him. At this time Dickens admitted that he was in a heat of pas-1904, on the streets of his home town. sion and also thought the deceased was going to pull a revolver, so in self-defense shot him; that Potter immediately began to raise with one hand behind him, and

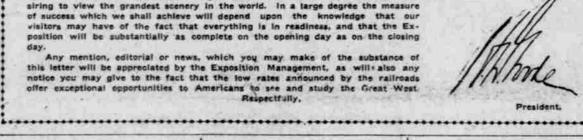
YOU."

irrigated by using the water of Deschutes River at less cost than it expects to irrigate under any project yet undertaken in the West. But private

enterprise stood in the way.

### Difficulties Obstruct Work.

According to late information, conditions have arisen on the private works which threaten to cause their indefinite postponement, if not their ultimate abandonment. In that section, as everywhere else where private capital has sought to reclaim arid lands, the huilders of irrigating canals are expariencing serious financial setbacks. Instead of building their works by degrees, irrigating a small tract, and then adding to the irrigated area from time to time, the attempt has been made to irrigate a vast area all at once; to build the entire irrigation system, and finish all the works be turning water upon any of the land, The result has been that large numbers of men and animals have been required: immense quantities of supbeen wronged, was then called upon to required; immense quantities of sup-tell of her relations with Marvin Potter. plies and materials have been called for; the local markets have not been able to meet the demand; there has been an unprecedented rise in the ing her examination the gray-haired price of supplies; labor has gone up, father sat with his face burled in his and the builders of the private irrigation works have been subjected to unexpected hardships. Whether or not they will pull through is a problem. The advices received here rather question It.



PHILADELPHIA, May 4 -- A letter from brought to bear upon him and upon will die; Adolph Schmidt, St. Louis, non- murder of Marvin L. Potter, November 14,

STILLWATER, Minn., May 4 -- City At-

SPRINGFIELD, III. May 4 -- it the

close of a conference lasting nearly

three hours, between Governor Deneen

and a committee of ten Chicago busi-

ness men, the prospect of a milliary

regiment helds called into service at

Chicago seemed as far away as it

did this morning. It was said in the Governor's office

O'Nell had both assured the Governor

that they had the situation well in hand, that no troops were needed and

that, unless something happened to

change Governor Deneen's opinion,

there was little prospect of his calling

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of strike pickets. A riot call was sent

to the Twenty-second-street police sta-

the military into service.

that Mayor Dunne and Chief

Any mention, editorial or news, which you may make of the substance of this letter will be appreciated by the Exposition Management, as will also any notice you may give to the fact that the low rates announced by the railroads offer exceptional opportunities to Americans to see and study the Great West Respectfully.

### Harriman Between Two Millstones.

There is a wonderful story of craft and wisdom behind all this. The craft and the wisdom belong to Jacob Schiff, James Stillman and William Rockefeller. Part of the story leaked out about six months ago in San Francisco, when it was rumored that Harriman had lost control of the Union Pacific. This is incorrect, technically. Harriman still can get the proxies of the majority of the stock. But the real truth is that there are now three blocks of stock where there were only two a year ago. One is held in the Harriman strongbox. The second lies in the City Bank, and is owned by that bank and its directors. The third is in the hands of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. No one of them controls Union Pacific, and it is the intention of the two banking-houses that no one of them ever shall control Union Pacific.

It was to this end that the bankers desired to have the convertible bonds exchanged for stock. That meant \$80,000,-000 more stock, and the bankers counted on getting most of it. They did get most of it. They will have when the deal is completed almost two-thirds of it. On a vote for the control of Union Pacific these two banking-houses could swing control of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and all the Harriman lines.

### Forbidden to Fight Gould.

So they have Harriman between them, Mr. Schiff tells Mr. Harriman that he must not go to war with Missouri Pacific, Mr. Stillman tells him that he must not come into Chicago. The Rock Island crowd, another doughty enemy, has told him it wanted the Alton-and took it. Mr. Harriman has lost his supremacy. Had he been able to get the convertible bonds out of the way, he could almost, if not quite, have swung the control of Union Pacific himself. This is the true meaning of the alleged fight for Union Pacific

What he wants to do, and what he would do if he dared, is to close the Ogden gateway against Missouri Pacific, He would like to force the Gould cars to unload their traffic at Ogden and load it again into Central Pacific trains, He could like, if he dared, to force the Texas Pacific to unload its cars at El Paso and load them again into Southern Pacific cars. This he would do if it were Jacob Schiff, James Stillman and William Rockefelier.

### Happiest Man Is Hawley,

atime Edwin Hawley is happy to from Harriman, Mr. Hawley this thighs and should: "I did his to revenge!" a Mr. Hawley smiles his quiet but by little smile and says: retern Pacific, 519 miles, and 1 per grades. Central Pacific, 55 miles,

livan received a message from Nome, Alaska, stating that his brother, Harve Sullivan, who, with three com-panions, was reported lost in an ice floe at sea while out in a launch off Cape

Nome, had been rescued. ----

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in this afternoon, and it is believed that 2000 will have been enrolled by tomorrow evening.

A committee of prominent busines men, headed by John Shedd, of Marshall Field & Co., today took steps to lay the situation before the Governor and declare that conditions are such that the military is imperatively needed. The Chicago Clearing-House Association this evening adopted sweeping resolutions, declaring that the riots in the streets were constantly increasing in fury, and had gone beyond the power of the civil authorities of the city and county to con

trol. It was therefore the opinion of the members of the clearing-house that troops should be called out.

### Exhaust Civil Power First.

The Sheriff is determined to take the eituation in hand himself, declaring that until he has done so he will not be jusified in calling for the militia.

Mayor Dunne for three hours this afternoon rode through the down-town streets in a buggy, and on his return to the City Hall declared that he had seen no violence, and believed the police to be fully able to cope with the situation. Chief Deputy Sheriff Peters made a close scrutiny of all candidates for the position of Deputy Sheriff. Every man was required to produce some person who could youch for his reliability. Mr. Peters announced that he would take neither union men nor representatives of the employers, if he knew it. Two union men who had made application were detected before they were sworn in, and were told they could not serve. One of them was Stephen Sumner, head of the Milk Drivers' Union, who is now under

coal from the Peabody Company.

not be broken.

tion, and when the officers reached the scene a free fight was raging all over the ndictment for conspiracy in connection street intersection. The police clubbed right and left, and soon scattered the Attempt to Stop Car Lines. fighters. McCracken was found unconscious when the others fled. No arrests The teamsters made an attempt this

afternoon to call out the employes of the were made. A mob fiday attacked a peddler named Chicago Union Traction Company. This A. Mottlewitz as he was passing the corcorporation operates all the streetcar nes on the north and west sides of the ner of Milwaukee and Western avenues. A crowd stopped him and ordered him city, and is in the charge of receivers appointed by the United States courts. to show his union button. He explained that he owned his team, and could there-Albert Young, representing the teamfore not become a member of the union. sters, called upon General Manager Roach, of the Traction Company, and de-Dissatisfied with the explanation, the mob attacked him, beat him on the head manded that the company at once canwith bottles, cut his horses loose and cel its contracts with the Peabody Coal wrecked his wagon, Company and receive no more coal from Young was informed that the con

### Fruitless Effort at Peace.

tract would not be canceled, and that A fruitless conference was held by the the company would continue to receive strike leaders and Lovy Mayer, attorney for the Employers' Association, this af-W. D. Mahon, president of the Naternoon. Mr. Mayer asked Presiden tional organization of streetcar men, was Shea on what terms he would call off the in the city, and, after looking into the

strike. Mr. Shea replied: situation he tonight ordered all mem-"We will call the strike off on condibers of the Streetcar Men's Union to contion that the employers discharge all the non-union men they have imported and tinue at work. They were under agree nent, he declared, with the Union Tractake back the old men in their places. tion Company, and this agreement would "The employers cannot accede to that amand," replied Mr. Mayer.

Notwithstanding the constant fightin "Why, you have been importing ne in the streets and the numerous stitucks made upon nonunion men, the large dry goods houses and ghoissale grucers togroes by the buildred."- said Mr. Shes.

coal while driving a team in Wabash and the 12 men filed into the box. In reply avenue, fell off seat, skull fractured by to the question from the Judge as to wagon wheel, may die: Alfred Halloway, whether they were agreed, the foreman badly beaten by mob, condition serious; replied in the affirmative and gave in William Fox, knocked down during riot the verdict acquitting Dickens.

and trampled upon, will recover; Will-The Sheridan hotelkeeper seemed a little iam Hunt, rioter, beaten to insensibility dazed as he shook hands with his friends, by pollcemen during downtown riot. but he asserted that he had expected no Negro Knocks Out Striker. other conclusion of his trial. General satisfaction is expressed at the finding of In a riot tonight at Eighteenth and the jurymen, and little surprise was ex-Dearborn streets, Thomas McCracken, a pressed at the outcome, though some bestriking teamster, was stabbed in the

lieved a conviction of manslaughter would neck and beaten on the head by a re be returned. volver in the hands of a colored non-The trial lasted three days, and two union man. A number of the colored night sessions were held. The evidence men who work for the Employers' Teamshowed that Potter, a man of 40 years, ing Company were attacked by a crowd had seduced the 14-year-old daughter of ....................... Dickens. The latter learned of the affair the day of the shooting, and also that Pot-DENEEN WILL NOT SEND TROOPS.

ter had promised to cease further attentions to the child until she was of age when he agreed to marry her. The girl complained to her father that Potter still pursued her with his proposals. When the men met Potter used abusive and threatening language, spoke slightingly of the girl, and made a motion as if to draw a gun. Dickens shot him down and fired

two more bullets in the body as it lay on the ground. Potter survived but a short

GOOD CASE BY THE DEFENSE

Witnesses Testify to Extreme Provo cation and Threats.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 4.-(Special.)in MINN VIGLE, Or. May t.- (special)-The argument for the prosecution and the defense in the John T. Dickens mur-der trial was finished early this afternoon. James McCain consumed about one and a half hours in pleading the case for the defendant. Prosecuting Attorney John McNary then, in closing the argument for the state, devoted most bf his time to going over the testimony that had be given by witnesses for the defense. Wh eloquent, he dealt with the simple facts

in the case, and presented forceful argu-ment. Judge Burnett, in charging the jury, said, in part:

as well as number of witnesses, and you must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant before you can find a verdict of guilty."

He then defined the law, and the jury etired at 3:15.

### Evidence for the Defense.

Last night Judge Burnett held a short Last night Judge Burnett held a short session. The witnesses for the state had all been examined in the afternoon, and the evening session was devoted to open-ing evidence for the defense. James Paul gave testimony that indi-cated that the relations existing between the defendant and described a con-troversy that had occurred between the parties at a saloon in Sheridan. At which

prned to the hotel. Dickens' testmony was clear, and he represented to the jurors just the atti-tudes of himself and Potter during their trouble and shooting.

Threatened by Potter.

The two men walked down the street

and a controversy arose between them, when suddenly Potter, with his hand on

Testimony of Dr. Gilstrap.

Judge Burnett decided to allow the testimony over which there had been a con-tention the evening before, and Dr. Gil-strap was called to the witness-chair. He certified to the pregnancy of the girl

and her miscarriage. Inez Dickens, the little girl who had The position was trying, but she faith-fully told of how she had been seduced at two different times by Potter; how two different times by Potter; how had pleaded with him in vain. Durhands and wept,

The evidence was all taken by 11 o'clock and Roswell Connor made the opening speech for the state. His presentation of speech for the state. His presentation of the case was fair and concise, but short, not occupying over 29 minutes. G. C. Brownell then made the first plea for the defendant. He covered the ground thoroughly from the first acquaintance

of Potter with the Dickens family until the tragedy occurred. His speech magreat impression. ide a

HUNTING ON WEST DIVIDE

Bad Trails Force President to Move. Last Camp Today.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 4 --President Roosevelt hunted today from the old camp on the west divide. The party was forced to move because of the bad condition of the mountain trails. An early start will be made tomorrow

for Garfield camp, which probably will be the last camping place.

## Will Be Denver Press Club Man.

DENVER, May 4-Announcement was nade tonight that President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to honorary the Denver Press Cl Upon his arrival here Mo opon his arrival nere alongay he will be presented with a solid gold membership card, emblazoned with the emblem of the club. This is the only honorary membership ever voted by the Denver lay he will be

### Demonstration at Lee's Funeral.

Press Club.

RICHMOND, Va., May 4 .-- Not in all ts eventful history has Richmo nessed a more imposing demonstration than that which today marked the funeral of General Fitzhugh Lee. The flitary contingent taking part in the occession numbered 2000 men. Addee to this were the veteran organizations and practically every carriage in the city had been engaged for the occasion.

### Snow Injures Wyoming Sheep.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 4 -- Low ten crature, with snow and wind, during the ust 24 hours has been a hardship to live-tock, but losses are confined to sheared heep on unprojected ranges. Only about a inch of snow has fallen, but streams re high from rains preceding the snow and some small irrigation ranches have en damaged. ast 24 ho

### Government Willing to Step In.

If private capital should decide to withdraw from the Deschutes Valley, the Government would be very glad to enter that field, buy up what works have already been constructed and eater upon the irrigation of a much larger area than is now intended to be reclaimed. But the Government is not going to make any advances. Nor will it pay fancy prices for such works as have been constructed by private capital.

The situation in the Deschutes country is not altogether similar to that in Klamath Basin. In the Deschutes, so far as known, the community is satisfied to have its lands irrigated by private capital, notwithstanding private capital will reclaim only the cream. and leave forever barren a large tract that would be irrigated by the Government. In the Klamath Basin public sentiment is a unit in favor of Government as against private irrigation. This much is to be said: If private capital goes ahead and completes its irrigation system according to present plans, the Government will never go in and reclaim the outstanding lands. Private interests are proposing to irrigate only lands which can be watered at a minimum cost; the Government will not follow and undertake to irrigate adjoining lands where the cost will be excessive unless it can have the entire field to itself. One of the prime objects of Government irriga-tion is to reclaim lands in large areas, tion is to reclaim hands in large areas, combining cheap with expensive work, so as to make the average cost within the reach of the settler. The Govern-ment is not taking up extremely ex-pensive works; it cannot afford to; it is only irrigating where it knows it can recover the expenditure,

### McCormicks Give \$1,000,000 Away.

CHICAGO. May 4-The McCon amily has added \$1,000,000 to the en nent of the McCormick Theological Dary.

"Gentlemen: You are not to say what the law is; that is for the court to say. You are to declare the facts and truth of the case. The verdict must be the result of impartial and careful investigation, and must not be reached by mere chance or arbitration. You must not be spurred by any passion, prejudice or sentiment. Weigh all the evidence: look for quality