PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

RIVAL CANDIDATES MEET AT BANQUET

Taft and Bryan on Neutral Ground.

HAILED WITH CHEERY SHOUTS

Immense Crowd Says Both "Bills" Are All Right.

IN FRIENDLY CHAT

Banquet of Chicago Association of Commerce Signalized by Historic Meeting of Rival Presidential Candidates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- W. J. Bryan and H. Taft, rival candidates for the Presidency of the United States, met tonight at the annual banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr Bryan, having been in Chicago all day, was the first to arrive. Mr. Taft, having delivered a speech at the opening of the Deep Waterways convention in the fore-noon, went to Galesburg and delivered another address during the afternoon and returned to Chicago tonight after the banquet was well under way.

Intense interest in the meeting had been manifested since it first became known that the two candidates were to meet in public and every seat in three barquet balls at the Auditorium, thrown together for the occasion, was occupied when the first course was served, odious chair reserved for

Bryan's Smile Greets Taft.

the arrival of Mr. Taft. Mr. Bryan, in took a step toward the entrance. A huge frame, moving like a ship among a swarm of tugs, came slowly up the narrow nisle between two tables. Those at a distance occasionally could catch a gilmowe of a smiling face acknowledging

Mr. Bryan, who had ceased in the designiction of some sort of chop sucy maserading under a French name, turnal his head slowly as his political rival drew near, amiling stightly.

The dramatic moment which had been anticipated with such deep interest was over. Mr. Bryan's hand awaited that of Mr. Taft. A single lingering pressure, a word or so which none could overhear because of the tumuit, and the Republican leader passed on to a chair at the right of President Hall. The cheering continued for a minute or after those at the speaker's table had taken their seats. At the first moment the noise subsided, Mr. Bryan, leaning to one side and smiling broadly, asked

Mr. Taft if he "had a good day." Both Declared All Right.

This display of friendliness on the part of the two candidates stirred the crowd to renewed cheering and, words being useless in the din, Mr. Taft stroked his throat for answer. Then Mr. Taft taughed and the applause increased. What's the matter with Bill?" cried some one in stentorian tones.

"Who's all right?" Bill's all right.

It took music by the orchestra and a song by a soloist to restore a semblane When talking in ordinary tones became impossible, the two candidates entered into an animated conversation, in which Mr. Hall joined.

The speeches of both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan were not partisan. This was in consonance with the wishes of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which is

a nonpartisan organization. Babel in Bnaquet Hall.

When the last course had been served both of the distinguished guests were kept busy signing menus which were passed up over the mat of orchids in front of their section of the apwaker's table. Meanwhile the banquet hall remained in good-natured disorder. The orchestra played incessantly, but the music was almost drowned in the babel of shouts and songs. "We're here bewas the favorite Dixie" inspired shricks which were ap-arently not for anybody, but merely a symptom of the prevailing excitement. And through it all the two candidates ared with smiling fortitude, signing

oir names. The tunnit which began upon the er nce of Mr. Taff lasted practically

Graceful Tribute to Bryan.

In introducing Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hall

The evolution of politics has brought a commanding place in the eyes and racks. His life has been an honorhale paragraph from the day he re-cived his degree from his alma mater to the hour of his choice as standardcarer of one of the great National par-

With the principles of an American he has sought and held leadership in a career of courage, fidelity and kind-ness, Millions accept his captaincy, the energy of his service, the purity of his patriotism. Gentlemen, Mr. Bryan.

Bryan Compliments Taft.

Mr. Bryan was cheered to the scho as he rose to speak. Cheers and laughter tollowed the humorous touches that

Constant on Pass &4 .

FATALLY BURNED RIDING IN BUGGY

CIGAR STARTS BLAZE THAT EX-PLODES OIL.

Amedia Choquette Meets Death While on Way Home With Groceries and Supplies.

GERVAIS, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Amedia Choquette, of St. Paul, this county, was burned to death Tuesday vening. He had been to St. Paul on usiness, and had purchased a lot of groceries, including a can of coal oil A cigar had evidently been thrown aside and landed in the buggy-bed and started the blaze, which reached the oal oil and exploded it, the contents being scattered all over him, and soon burned him fatally.

The team was caught near his home, and he was extracted from the burning vehicle but it was too late, as he was dying them. He lived until 4 A. Wednesday morning.

Mr. Choquette was born in Canada October 7, 1849, and came to Oregon In 1858. He was 68 years of age to the day. His wife died in 1895. He was the father of a large family, 10 of whom survive, as follows:

Fixque, Leo, Amedia and George, of Gervais: Phelix and Freeman, of St. Paul; Mary Picard, of Adams, Or.; Salina De Lile, of South Bend, Wash-Emma Knight, of Vancouver Wash. and Rose White, of Chehalis, Wash. The funeral will be held from the Catholic Church at St. Paul.

CONSCIENCE SMITES HIM

Pensioner Returns Money, Admitting He Defrauded Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- After having drawn for years a pension to which he was not entitled, an unnamed veteran of the Civil War has returned to the United States Government \$1172, to be added to the ever-growing "conscience

Commisssioner of Pensions Warner re lated this remarkable case of stricken conscience to President Roosevelt yesterday, but refused to divulge the name, not even disclosing it to the United States Treasurer, in whose hands the

money was placed. Upon receipt recently of the pension er's certificate, accompanied by two \$500 coupon bonds of the United States, a draft for \$172 and an explanatory letter stating that the writer had long been drawing a pension to which he had no equitable claim and wished to make full restitution the Commissioner examined the record in the case. all right, so a special examiner was sent ont, on the theory that a soldier might be mentally irresponsible. The man was found in excellent health and sound-

FIGHT AGAINST 'THE DEVIL'

Reno Society Women Take Steps to Boycott Play.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Devli" will not meet with a warm reception when it is presented on the stage here next week if the efforts of the women of Reno are successful in caus-

ing the play to be boycotted. Soon after the bills were put here this afternoon a number of ladles prominent in social and church circles held a meeting at which plans were discussed for having the undestrable elements in the play properly presented to those who might otherwise attend. Another meeting is to be called this week at which resolutions will be adopted to be distributed throughout the city. Charles Worthington, wife of a Southern Nevada mining man, is leading the movement here.

CANNOT FORECAST RESULT

Hill Says Party Lines in Present Campaign Loosely Drawn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Rallway Company, arrived here today from St. Paul. Mr. Hill declined to discuss the political situation except to say that never in his experience had he observed a condition prior to a National election when party lines were so indifferently drawn. "That condition," he continued, "makes any estimate of the result im-

Mr. Hill remarked that the Northwest was indeed prosperous.

possible."

CANNON AGAIN ATTACKED

Another Methodist Conference Refuses to Support Speaker.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Resolutions attacking Speaker Cannon for alleged blocking of action to curb interstate traffic in or were adopted at the final session of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today. The resolutions concluded:

"We not only condemn the Speaker of the House, but will use every honorable and possible means to prevent his re-

FOUR POISONED WITH GAS Italians Asphyxiated in Tenement. Four More May Die.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Four persons were found dead in a tenenent-house this morning about 2 s'clock. Four more are unconstcou and may not recover. The deaths were due to asphyxiation by gas. All the victims are Italians. The tenement was filled with escaping gas. | ********

CRETE CASTS OFF YOKE OF SULTAN

Proclaims Union With Greek Kingdom.

WHOLE POPULATION UNITED

Immense Meeting Serves Notice on Powers.

SERVIA CALLS FOR WAR

Ferment in Balkan Peninsula Grows and Powers Disagree About Conference-Russia Wants Concessions Before Joining.

The people on the island of Crete, stirred by the events in Southeastern Europe, the independence of Buigaria and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria, have arisen and pro

claimed union with Greece, The Turkish government has sent to the powers a circular protesting against the Bulgarian proclamation and asking the powers what steps they mean to looking to the re-establishment of order in Bulgaria and the maintenance of Turkey's interests, which were guaran teed by the treaty of Berlin.

Britain Rebukes Austria.

Great Britain, in reply to the notification of Austria-Hungary's proposed annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, has refused its sanction to this action and has practically requested the Austro-Hungarian government to reconsider it. Both Premier Asquith and Foreign Sec retary Grey in public addresses touched upon the Balkan question, the former asserting that the British government would not stand alone among the powers in its present attitude, the latter expressing the belief that nothing has happened thus far that would lead to a

Servia Makes Demands.

In Servia there is popular clamor for war against Austria-Hungary, and the Servian government has lesued an appeal to the powers, requesting them to re-store the status quo or else to grant Servia compensation.

Italy, through Signor Tittoni, the foreign minister, has demanded that in addition to the evacuation of Novibagar, Austria renounce the protectorates which she has exercised over Montenegro un der the Berlin treaty. Italy is one with Great Britain, France and Russia in counseling the holding of a conference of the powers for the purpose of examining the complications that have arisen, (Concluded on Page 4.)

FIGHTS WITH DOGS TO SAVE HIS LIFE

CAPTAIN'S STRUGGLE MAKES HIM RAVING MANIAC.

Sole Survivor of Wrecked Schooner Rescued After Terrible Bat-

ST. PIERRE, Oct. 7 .- A raving maniac after clinging to a dory plank, fighting for his place with two of his dogs for 36 hours in the North Atlantic, the Cap-Juanita, was brought into this port today by the fishing schooner General Archanere, the sole survivor of a crew of 2 The disaster, which is the worst that has befallen the fishing fleet or the Grand Banks in years, occurred last Wednesday night during a hurricane which swept northward from the West

The Juanita went down with all the The captain was able to grasp fragment of a dory and on this kep affoat until rescued 36 hours later. Short ly after the Juanita foundered the cap tain's two dogs swam to him and it wa only after a desperate struggle that he was able to keep his pets from clamber ing on the plank and swamping him.

The captain of the Juanita was semi cious when hoisted on board the Archamere, but was revived before the mer dropped anchor here. He is still delirious and unable to tell his nan The Juanita was owned in St. Malo France, by Yvon Brothers.

CHAMBERS IN ORGANIZATION Commercial Bodies of Pacific Coast Cities Elect Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7 .- A ommittee representing the Chambers of Commerce of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast met today and formed a permanent organization in accordance with an action taken last Monday at a conference of Coast bod-

The following officers were elected today to serve the first year: Presi-John H. McGraw, Seattle; vicepresident G. H. Stewart, Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Burks, San Francisco. The constitution adopted today must be ratified by the eight Chambers of Commerce composing the organization before its final adoption The fololwing Chambers form the organization: Portland, Seattle, ma. Spokane, Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland and San Francisco.

GIVEN \$2000 FOR SCAR Steamship Company Must Pay Girl for Being Disfigured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(Special.) — Two thousand dollars damages for a scar on the forehend as big as a fifty-cent piece is what a jury today awarded nine-year-old Margaret Kelly.

Six years ago little Margaret, then but a baby, was toddling about decks as a passenger with her parents on a White Star steamer. She was seated at a long table in the dining-room when a walter, carrying a tray of hot soup, stumbled, the co ots of one of the bowls scalding the child.

DOESN'T SCRATCH!

END OF PENNANT CONTEST AT HAND

Greatest Game of History Is Today.

"GIANTS" WILL MEET "CUBS"

Tension Strained to Last Possible Limit.

PITTSBURG OUT OF RACE

Yesterday's Game Eliminated Hub City Team and Showed New York in Fit Condition for Crucial Test.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- With the Chicago aseball team speeding to New York or the Twentieth Century Limited: with the ocal team rejuvenated by relief from the haunting fear that the past three days that some mischance might lose them one of the Boston series and lead to a possible triple tie; with a deluge of telegraphic and telephonic requests for reservations pouring into headquarters and with every baseball enthusiast in the land at almost the limit of nerve tension, it is clear that the stage is being fittingly set for what is undoubtedly to be the most dramatic baseball event in the history of the game. The National League pennant, fought

for as probably never before, belongs to emorrow's winner at the Polo Grounds. Today's attendance at the Polo Grounds was not more than the average; the other throngs of the game's followers are confident evidently that New York would not fall so near the goal.

Beside the contest of tomorrow all other

aseball fights in the history of the sport pale into insignificance. There was probably never before so great an interest in a game of baseball. This game has been ed up to by the see-saw results of the games in the National League for the past several weeks. First the hopes of ne team would soar, an don the next day by at wintery by the opposing side would be dashed to the ground. Almost every day has brought a change in the hances, of the teams for the pennant. Every class in New York has watched the results of the dally games with more than ordinary interest. When Pittsburg loomed up as a possible testant for the little flag that marks the victory of the baseball world that is most cherished by managers and players, added stimulus was given to the betting of the New York fans. Never for a mo did they think that their beloved Christy Mathewson and his team-mates would allow a Western team to get the best of

(Concluded on Page 7.)

THE ASSEST ENGINEERTS

AIRSHIPS TO FLY ACROSS CHANNEL

PRIZE OF \$10,000 AND GOLD CUP FOR AVIATORS.

Wilbur Wright Ready to Undertake Feat, and Three Others Will Enter Contest.

LE MANS, France, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -Ten thousand dollars and a gold cup worth \$250 now await the first aviator who crosses the English channel in an airship of any kind heavier than air Part of the \$10,000 is offered by the London Daily Mail and part by a big French champagne firm. The Aeroplane Society offers the cup.

Now that Wilbur Wright's performance in carrying a passenger 42 miles in one flight has finally accomplished the last of Lazare Weiller's conditions he says that probably he will soon try of Dover and Calais. Three other aeronauts, declares N. Bleriott, are read) for the same test. All will beg'n their trials within a fortnight, though it is generally conceded that none has much chance against Mr. Wright.

TUBERCULIN AN ESSENTIAL

Declared Necessary in Eradicating Tuberculosis of Animals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The world's use of tuberculin is the weapon most essential in the warfare against tuberculosis in cattle. This was one of the significant results of several discussions during the international congress on tubercu losis and the fact that on this vital point in the campaign against this deadly disease-foe there was unanimity of opinion of the foremost figures in the medical profession was made public today in a statement by Dr. Leonard Pearson, Philadelphia. Dr. Pearson was president of section seven of the congress, specially devoted to the subject of tuberculosis in animals and its relation to man. "Tuberculin is not infallible," said Dr. Pearson; 'nothing is, but the errors that follow its use are less than 1 per cent."

This view as to the accuracy of tubero ulin was unanimously accepted by the congress. Not the faintest trace of distrust was suggested as to the necessity of using tuberculin in clearing herds of tuberculosis. No resolution was adopted on the tuberculin test. Tuberculosis cattle will ultimately be controlled in this country and the work of control will, to a large extent, be supported and accepted by the use of tuberculin test.

NEW DISTRICT FORESTERS

Pinchot Makes Appointments-Portland Headquarters of District 6.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The district presters who will be in charge of the six field districts of the Forest Service, beginning January 1 next, have been selected by Chief Forester Pinchot. They and their headquarters are as follows: District 1-Missoula, Mont., W. B. Gree- ness which caught the fancy of the dele-

District 2-Denver, Colo., Smith Riley,

of Maryland. District 3-Albuquerque, N. M., A. C. Rynland, of New York. District 4-Ogden, Utah, Clyde Levitt,

of Michigan. District 5-San Francisco, F. E. Olmstead, of Connecticut. District 6-Portland, Or., E. T. Allen

formerly state forester of California. All the district foresters are of technical training and most of them have been members of the Forest Service for several years. Ogden instead of Salt Lake was fixed upon for headquarters of District 4 because of greater convenience and economy of living.

DUEL FOUGHT TO DEATH

Lifetime Friends Settle Dispute About Nevada Mining Claim.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) - Joseph McGowan and Edward Fannoff, aged plo neers of Elko County, fought a deadly battle for possession of a mining claim near Tuscarora today. Shotguns were Fannoff was killed, two shots from his

adversary's weapon tearing away most of his body. The men had been lifelong friends un

til the discovery of the claim several months ago. Since that time they had McGowan and Fannoff met at the disputed claim today and began the quarrel

which ended in Fannoff's death. McGowan was arrested and is now in jall at Tuscarora charged with murder. men are well known through Elko County.

WONDERS OF WIRELESS

Message From Tatoosh Island Is Heard at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.-The local wireless station today overheard a message from the station at Tatooch, located at the mouth of Puget Sound, to the army transport Thomas, which sailed from San Francisco October 5, bound for Manila.

TAKES BACK ALL OLD MEN

Canadian Pacific Ships Strikebreakers Out of West.

to the proposal of the striking machinists to take them all back. The company to-day shipped all of the strikebreakers back to the East and South and all of the strikes went to work this afternoon.

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Two districts to east of city will vote on annexation. Page 7.

Portland gets benefit of \$50 round trip rate from East during Seattle Pair, Page 16.

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FAVORABLE LAWS OR NO RAILROADS

Harriman Delivers Ultimatum to Congress.

ROADS DO NOT PAY ENOUGH

Says Money Market Must Have More Confidence.

CVATION IS ACCORDED

Trans-Mississippi Delegates Approve Sentiments-Stubbs Says Magnate Wants Rivers Improved. Roads Need Regulation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -An ultimatum from E. H. Harriman delivered by J. C. Stubbs, his personal greatest scientists have agreed that the director of all Harriman lines, made at this morning's session of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, is one of the most sensational events in the history of that organization.

Harriman's message came like a thunderbolt.

He told the Trans-Mississippi Con gress, in effect, that if it did not work to prevent the enactment of legislation which had a tendency to discourage the confidence of the money markets in rallroads as investments, not a mile of track in Harriman territory would be

built or improved Stubbs compared the great undertakngs of the United States Government with those of Harriman and predicted regretfully as a notable example that the Panama Canal, 40 years after its ompletion, would prove a failure as a

financial investment. President Wheeler Replies.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, gave credit to the builders of rathroads, saying the relation of the people and the railways was a matter of life and death. "It is not ralment or ring," he said. but tissue and blood. Their joint interests are not separable. The pros perity of the one is the prosperity of

he other. Harriman's Personal Message.

Stubbs' speech, which President Case said was the personal message of Harriman, and for which the railroad wizard had said he would be responsible, proved the "magnum opus" of the day. was in it a characteristic ring of holdates and com (Concluded on Page 3.)

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is hostile. Page 1.

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