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	ment of vehicles brought hundreds of		is "with them," and will "take off his	FORTHER TO DE	tariff legislation, and what he says on	ALL MULL DOOVET
	persons. They were allowed to come into	MATLELINE HALF IN 1991	coat and roll up his sleeves and work		this subject is, therefore, of great im- portance. He, alone, however, would not	ALL WILL PHICKET
	the Institute grounds, where the Presi- dent saw the collection and seemed		night and day for the ticket." But he doesn't. He just stands around	TURNALI TO DE	be strong enough to prevent the passage	
	amused by the sight. The President was received by Principal		and beams. He meets other people who	THEID OURSEDION	of a bill abolishing the duty on Philip- pine products entering this country or	
ALADAMAA PITIEC	Booker T. Washington and members of the faculty and the Institute board of	LIIK IIM/NEKSHIP	are going to do the coat-and-shirt-sleeve act, and they compare notes on the sub-	THEIR L'HOWFIIN	American products entering the islands.	THEIR DIVIDENDS
ALADAIVIA UTTILJ	trustees. He then entered a carriage made by the students of the school and		ject. Then they sit down and rest.	THEIN ONVIANTION	But, as has been demonstrated by numer- ous interviews, many members of the Taft	
	drawn by horses raised at the school	and the second	A breathiess individual tears in to say: "I saw Bill Smith, of Yonkers, down the		party agree with Mr. Payne, and the fact	and the second
and the second se	and driven by a student in the school uniform. Four other carriages, also	the stand of the second s	street just now. He knows a man in		that these men, after making an extended tour over the islands, are practically	
President Talks to Negroes at	made by the students, in which were seated other members of the President's	Hearst Digging Big Holes in	Harlem who says that Hearst will beat McClellan two to one up there."	Will Lead Fight for Railroads	unanimous on this question will go a long	That Seems More Probable
and the second	party, followed.	Ranks of Tammany	Everybody cheers, of course. Then an-	Against Rooseveit's	way toward blocking any free-trade legis- lation at the coming session.	Than Memorial Hall or
Tuskegee, Steelworkers	Students Parade Before Him.		other man, who is sitting in a corner, in- dustriously chewing tobacco, stops long	Rate Bill.	Mr. Payne goes on to express the be-	New Park.
at Birmingham.	The party proceeded immediately to an elaborately decorated stand in front of	Voters.	enough to remark:	- nate Dill.	lief that the United States must hold the Philippines indefinitely, until the people	New Faik.
	the office building, surmounted by the President's flag. From this point he	a da ser en s	"Hearst will have six to one up there." Feeling for Municipal Ownership is	and the second	are fit for self-government. He was al-	
	viewed the educational and industrial pa- rade, upon the preparation of which the	and the second	mighty strong in Hariem."		ways opposed to the acquisition of the islands, but now that we have them, he	and a second state of the
CHIEF THEME IS SELF-HELP	students and faculty have been at work	HIS PLATFORM POPULAR	The breathless individual is supelched. But some one class compliments him for	INTRODUCE BILL OF OWN	says, there is nothing to do but hold on.	AMERICAN INN THE CAUSE
office in occur incer	for several weeks. This parade was headed by the Institute Band, led by		the "magnificent work he is doing for the		The inquiries and investigations made in the islands showed the utter unfitness of	
	Bandmaster Elbert B. Williams, of the Ninth United States Calvary, who had	and the second	ticket," and he revives.		the natives for self-government, says Mr.	distance of the second s
The Addison New York Construction	been detailed to Tuskegee by the War Department. Then came 1500 students of	Tammany Leaders Admit Losses, but	Neglecting the Cauvas.	Ohlo Senator Will Furnish Oratory,	Payne. Many who advocated independ- ence, when questioned as to their pro-	Large Stockholders in Exposition
He Advises Negro Students to Learn	the school in two divisions; the young	Hearst's Men Have No Organi-	Do you remember when Mr. Veneering	While Elkins Works in Com-	posed plan of government, were greatly	Feel That Loss in Big Caravan-
Mechanical Trades_Ex-Confed-	men uniformed in blue suits, with brass buttons, white gloves and cadet caps; the		ran for "Pocket Breeches" how his friends aided him by riding around in	mittee-Will Propose Sys-	confused, and had no tangible ideas to offer.	sary Should Be Recouped
erates Open Their Arms to	young women wearing blue dresses trimmed with red braid and wearing blue	at His Headquarters.	cahe? If cap rates were not so extortion- ate in New York, they'd be doing it for	tem of Appeals.		From Dividends.
Him at Birmingham.	straw braid hats, followed, each bearing a scick of sugar cane topped with a cotton		municipal ownership. As it is, they take	CARLES AND	MORE LANDS ARE RESERVED	
	boll, all raised in the school's agricul-		it out in because, and swapping lies about what going to happen-perhaps.		Further Addition to Cascade Reserve	
************************************	tural experiment station. Immediately behind the student body	NEW YORK, Oct. 24(Special.)-Do	It has not as yet struck anybody to	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-		Portland will not have a park built and
PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY TODAY.	came 61 flowts, representing the various phases of work of the academy depart-		see that the voters come out and regis- ter. Neither, apparently, has anybody	ington, Oct. 24 There is every prob- ability that Senator Foraker, of Ohio,	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	beautified in memory of the Lewis and Clark Exposition out of the funds ac-
Little Rock, Ark-Arrive 9 A. M.	ment and the industrial departments of the school. After the parade had passed	campaign. It has added the element of	been impressed with the necessity of	will take active charge of the anti-	ington, Oct. 21A further addition to the	cumulated in dividends due the stockhold-
	and the students, faculty and visitors		making a careful canvass of the election	Administration fight on the railroad rate question in the Senate this Winter,		ers of the corporation, nor will there be
by the President in the City Park; innchesn; leave 4 P. M.	were repairing to the chapel, the Presi- dential party was driven hurrledly about	York City is going to be the livellest.		notwithstanding Senator Eikins is	in township 4, range 6, a few miles south-	erected a memorial temple to keep alive remembrance of the Fair. For this con-
Memphils, Tenn Party splits up, the President, Secretary Loeb and Enr-	the grounds and was shown the extent and scope of the work being carried on	and meet Buckettering and analysis and	elevated trains, on ferryboats, in the		east of Portland. These lunds, like those withdrawn from entry yesterday, are	dition, so the story has spread about, the
gron-General Elkey proceeding to New	in the institution.		depths of the subways, and on the roofs of the office buildings. And everybody is	posed to the President's views as Mr.	chiefly valuable for timber. and include	American inn is partially the cause, strange as it may appear at first glance.
 Orleans, the remainder of the party returning to Washington. 	Inspiration to Negro.	ever heard of, and the Tammany tiger,	frightfully surprised and terribly inter-		all the vacant public lands in sections 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.	Up to the present time there has been
1	taken, the students, led by the Institute	which had settled down to a calm be- lief that Mayor McClellan simply had	straw hats, they are out of season in	There is reason why the active man- agement of the anti-Administration	TTTEL LINE SETTING ANTICIDAL PART THE THETETRE THE	no movement on the part of the people interested in the purchase of a park, or
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24President	choir of 150, sang a number of plantation meiodics. Booker T. Washington then	to ride to the City Hall and be sworn in again, is beginning to sit up and	November, when the ballot boxes are in	campaign should be placed in the hands	eral entry.	erection of a memorial building, to sound
Roosevelt concluded a strenuous day in	president the allement in the southening	take notice.	The Municipal Ownership League is run-	of Mr. Foraker. He is not only thor- oughly familiar with the railroad side		the stockholders as to whether or not the men who have the dividends coming
Alabama by a two hours' visit to Birm- ingham, where his reception; in keeping	mand a second state of the second state	Yellow journalism in politics has torn the town wide open! Representa-	ning candidates for all sorts of offices.	of the controversy, but he is an active	OPPONIAN NEWS DUPPAU Wash.	would be willing to donate the amounts
with those given him at Montgomery and	described by words. We have gathered to	tive Hearst has hired every union band	personal counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, 18	member of the 'interstate commerce committee, and, unlike Mr. Elkins, is	ington, Oct. 24Henry H. Wood has been	due them toward the purchase of the park or the erection of the memorial. In one
Tuskegee, was hearty and soul-stirring, His day began at 7 o'clock, when the	hear but one voice, to see but one face. In presenting our guest to the students, teachers		running for District Attorney; another employe, Thomas Gilleran, is running for	a fluent speaker, a ready debater, and	appointed regular, and Schuyler Wood, substitute, rural carriers, route No. 1, at	or two instances there have been ad-
special train left Montgomery for Tuske-	gratitude full by the people of the Tuskegre		President of the Borough of Manhattan.	a very effective man on the floor. Mr. Elkins, while he thoroughly under-	Colhert Wash	vances made and discussions raised, but not representative of any organized move-
gee. Visits to the Tuskegee Normal and to the Methodist Female College were	this motion of Sistams for the bone which	Take a tour of the East Side of New York if you want to realize the	and other faithful adherents are running	stands the rate question and while be	I see an and an an an in the second second	ment. Now the stockholders themselves
crowded into a little less than two hours,	magistimic of our beloved Republic of 80,000.	strength of the new fad. This third		makes an effective chairman of com-		are beginning to look into the advantages
and tills noon hour had just arrived when the Executive stepped from his car in	Turkegee Institute in his trip through the			mittee, is not a first-class man in de- bate; he is not an orator, and he lacks	Western Life Made Deal Before Pol-	surrender of dividends.
Montgomery. Here he spoke to a great	we are doing here, brings to the heart of every man and womn of our race in this coun-	Tammany, and the mourning of the tiger is plaintive and long prolonged.	they say on the Bowery, is the gas ques-	Mr. Forniter's ability to handle himself	Loss West Area Weath Action	Many of the inrgest stockholders are unwilling to surrender their dividends, so
throng under the shadow of the Confed- eracy's first capital, and was on his way	The st domain of an annual and the form	Here are a few statements made to	tion. Every householder is angry because bills have not been reduced. They blame		CHICAGO, Oct. 24-The deal for the	It is said, and for various reasons. One
again at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before	citizen, not of our race, fully to superclate. My friends, without further words of mine.	me by Tammany leaders, and the Tam- many men are the ones who really	Tammany and Odell simultaneously, for	Elkins Will Pull String.	purchase of 2000 shares of the Security	of these is said to be that those, who, as a rule, held the largest blocks of Exposi-
5 o'clock the President was the guest of Birmingham, and until his train left at	I have the pleasure and the honor of present	know what is going on. They will not		But the fact that Mr. Foraker will	& Annuity Life Company for \$100,000 by the Western Life Indomnity Company	tion stock and are, therefore, entitled to
6:45 P. M. on the night run to Little	Hon, Theodore Roosevelt.	of course, give their names for publi- cation.	to Hearst.	lead the fight on the floor of the Senate does not mean that Mr. Elkins will be	was closed on the day before the meeting	a proportionate share of the dividends are also generally interested to a greater
Rock, the President was cheered at every turn.	when he rose to speak. He said:	All Talk the Same Way.	How He Figures It Out.	any less instrumental in conducting	TOT LEE DURICY-BOMDERS OF THE BELIES COME-	or less extent in the American Inn, which
The day was unmarked by any special		A leader who controls several East		the fight against the Administration's	mit the proposition to them for their ap-	oats not open a financial success.
incident save at Birmingham. Here a drunken man, in his excitement, dropped	To the white population as well as to the black it is of the utmost importance that	Shire districts in advition to nin own.	Tammany majority of 61.695. The vote	plan of remedying the railroad evils. Mr. Elkins is a shrewd, keen man; he is	This new development in the tangled	Legal Questions Involved.
a pistol from his pocket on the pave-	clilzen of the highest type of usefulness, it	"I would not be surprised if Hearst re- ceived 100,000 votes. If they had got at	I this year will probably be 10,000 in excess	well acquainted with all the intriencies	affairs of the Western Life Indomnity	gained a little on the one hand and
ment. The President saw the incident and	Is to the interest of the white people that this policy be conscientiously pursued, and to the interest of the colored people that they	this thing earlier, I honestly believe	any organization, they would stand a good	the Senate, and he will at all times be	Company was made known by Mr. Mayer today, when he appeared for the officials	having lost more by the other deal,
caned the attention of the officers le the	Clearly realize that they have opportunities	have the hurdest kind of work hefore	chance of winning out, for ppractically all of the Hearst strength will come from	consulted by Mn Foraker. In fact he	of the corporation cited before Judge	a mark, and what little is received
man, who was arrested. Streets Blaze With Light.	bot now offered elsewhere.	us."	Tammany. The feet Republicans who are	aker in plauning the fight, but he will	Kohlanat for contempt. The contempt sought to be shown was this particular	may in part counteronunce what has
The President's train arrived in Birm-	Within the last 20 years the industrial	The landlord of a blg double-decker tenement on Allen street: "Last year		not have the same prominence before	in defiance of an infunction secured pur-	
ingham promptly on time. Mayor Ward		this nouse voted 63 bellots. Five were	Low's vote of 1903, which really represent-	of an ovator as Mr. Faraker and had		margin on the Exposition to cover
made the formal address of welcome at the station, and imediately afterward the	LONIENTO TODAVIO DADED	for Roosevelt, although the voters are ordinarily Democrats. This year 1	and as your more and the rate have a second the	The same ability is Jobuta there is no	the deal was closed long before the neti-	White a set about is the summaries
party entered carriages and began the		know that Hearst will get 49 votes	ballots that Tammany privately concedes	question but that he would assume active control of the contest on the	tion of the policy-holders was filed in court.	and the other has to do with a legal
march to Capitol Park, eight sources dis- tant. The parade was along North Twen-	AT BILLING AND AND A MALE AND A	sure. Perhaps the others will swing into line-before election day."	to him. But thousands of Republicans are	floor of the Sounds, but the source in the		obstacle, as it seems at present. Among some of the heaviest stock-
which a ne paratic was along North Twee-	den.; minimum, 51. Precinitation 0 12 of	A lawyer who has an extensive busi-	the substantian of all particular dec	great to run any risk; and for that	Fight on Arcanum Rates.	holders in the corporation are estates

Streets Blaze With Light.

nt. The parade was along North Twentieth street, and the entire line of march was packed with people. Rows of electric lights the full length of the street made the scene all the more brilliant as evening came on. The ovation was con tinuous and the President stood in his carriage the entire distance, acknowledging the outbursts of enthusiasm. Capitol Park was brilliantly lighted. The party ontered the speaker's stand, and great applause greeted the President as he arose to speak. He begun by speaking Dowager Empress of China imprisons Emof Alabama's wonderful recovery from the desolution of the war and referred to the state's great natural resources. He continued:

Proud of Alabama's Men.

But my friends, there is somethin shead of any kind of natural resou othing that is at is the citizenship of the man of the soil want now to say that, proud though I am your extraordinary industrial prosperity. am prouder of the men who have achieve I am produce of the men who have achieved it. Think what it means for our Nation to have the President of the United Stales greeted as he has been growted today, on his right and on his left hand as the guard of honor the viterans of the Civil War, the men who wore the blue, the men who wore the gray united forever.

Following the President's speech, ex-Governor Johnson spoke in behalf of the United Confederate veterans, and presented to the President several young la dics, descendants of Confederate soldiers and sponsors and maids of honor, who presented to the President a badge from Camp Hardee, Mr. Johnson said:

Camp Hardee, Mr. Jonnson said: We do this to express to you our respect for the President of the United States, our confidence in the coarage, unsectional pa-triotism and generous impulses of Theodors Roosevelt and in appreciation of your many kindnesses to Confederate velorans, and for the unsought homor recently conferred upon the mounders of the camp. We present this to you, sir, because we be-lieve you come neares standing for the ideals that have implied our lives than any Presi-dent that we have had since the war. Had we been born north of Mason and Dizon's

been born north of Mason and Dixon's ine. Mr. President, many of us in the wa between the states might have fol lowed th fing of our fathers, the Stars and Stripes we are sure that, had you been born 26 rs earlier and in Georgia, where you uld have been born, you would have gallant nit leader of a brigade under Forest

Confederates Express Thanks,

From Capitol Park the party went to Third avenue and Twentleth street, boarded a special electric train and proreded to the state fair grounds. The crowd at the fair was enormous and greeted the President enthusiastically as he rose to deliver a brief address. From the fair grounds the President returner to the city and left for Memphis at 7:30.

THE PRESIDENT AT TUSKEGEE

Advises Negroes to Practice Self-

Help and Usefuiness.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. the 24.-President Roosevelt reached grounds of the Tuskegee Normal and Inlustrial Institute after a brief stop the town of Tuskegee, where he was received by the Mayor and other distin-guished citizens of Alabama. The President's train was brought directly into unds of the Institute over its private tracks.

From midnight until this morning great crowds of country people, white and black, were arriving from all sections nding Tuskegee. A motley assort-

YESTEEDAYS_Maximum line-before election day. deg.; minimum, 51. Precipitation, 0.12 of A lawyer who has an extensive business on the East Side and is an ardent TODAT'S Occasional rain. Southerly winds.

Russia. Railroad strfae spreads to St. Petersburg and

causes riot in Moneow. Page 3 Splitters appeal to Witte, who promises lib-erty of speech and pross. Fage 2. Casr adopts Witte's recommendation of en-larged suffrage and will make him Premier. Page 2.

Foreign.

Britain pegotiates with Russia, aiming to isolate Russia. Page 3. peror on suspicion of causing bomb out-

Spanish Republicans address Loubet. Page I. Hearst picture in my window." National,

Canal engineer says work can be done in 10 years. Page 3. Foraker to lead fight for railroads against rate bill. Page 1.

Incoments din mat explains attitude to Amer-Ica. Page 2. American Minister mediates between France

and Venezuela. Page 5. sident Roosvelt in Alabama," Page 1. Politics.

New York Democrats stampeding to ownership party: Page 1.

Dumestic. Mutual Life maintains press bureau; Metro-politan Life conceals its loans. Page 4. First damage suit against iroquole Theater owners on trial Page 7.

Harriman slows up on race tinent because Roosevelt fer onevelt fears for daughtor's sufety. Page 5.

Great strike of textile workers threatened. Page 7.

tite: Page 5. Sport.

Pacific Coast scores: San Francisco 2, Port-land 0; Los Angeles 7, Seattle 2; Tacoma 4, Oakland 0, Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

Idaho Federal grand jury is expected to re-turn many indictments. Page 6. Vasion Island girl may be victim of Puget Sound pirates. Page 6. "hase" land with little Gregon has much "base" demand for it. Page 6. on of Scattle policeman says he will kill his father. Page 6.

Oregon boy attempts to rob Hatton, Wash., saloon, and is shot. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine,

California buyers in market for Oregon potatoes. Page 17. Better demand for wool at Boston. Page 17. New San Francisco Dairy Exchange opens. Page 17

Wheat higher at Chicago on better cables Page 17. Manipulation of stock market. Page 17.

Consting lumber trade continues Page 12

Portland and Vicinity.

Ceachers wrathy over delay in increasing salaries. Page 18 Death of Mrs. Henry Wagner. Page 9.

Fund for Miss Loubet, injured Frenchwoman, grows slowly; more money is needed. Page 11. officers of National Educational Association

speak in praise of Portland as a convep-tion city. Page 10. avelers' Aid So v' Ald Society will continue its work ing young girls. Page 10.

East Side Improvement Association reorgan-ized to work for East Side depot, through car service and filling of streets. Page 12.

Riparia line will be completed by of May; laborers needed on work. wiston-Rips Page 11. E. Kincaid buys the Beverly & South-

ern on Temblil street, and in pariner-ship with Phil Metschan buys half-block on North Ninth street. Page 18."

Judge Cameron lectures youths arrested in soloon. Page 13.

ond in the race in this section." The captain of an election district which last year voted Parker 310, Roosevelt 25, Herrick (Dem.) for Governor 224,

am satisfied." long been a recognized Tammany headcustomers because I would not put a

A collector employed by the Consolidated Gas Company: "I visit 1000 familles every month collecting bills. One woman I called on this week did not tell me her husband was going to vote for Hearst. Every other one did." Now, these interviews do not come from the Hearst headquarters. Everyone 1 thing. can youch for, and they certainly do

show a most astonishing condition of affairs in this city. Wild Claims for Hearst. .The band of faithful Hearst men up at

the Hoffman House is wild with delight. They are making the most astonishing claims. Some of them say McClellan will be third. All of them are absolutely sure their idol will be elected. They put his

Prosecution may follow Enterprise Bank fall- of them even ventured a guess at 750,000, and was not pleased a blt when told that the total registration did not exceed 625 .-

"You cannot tell what Hearst will do." he retorted. "He is so popular with the people." The fact is that the Hearst campaign,

agement. The situation can be compared to nothing better than that which pre-

gallant Russian battieship sailed the ployes killed, and 45,426 injured. Black Sea, controlled by the happy but undisciplined and foolish mutineers. Had the battelship been in charge of a capable naval officer, the probabilities are 2160 employes injured. that the neighboring seaport towns would

resulted. heavy All Amateurs and Mutineers.

"Municipal Ownership" are nearly all amateurs and political mutineers. Headquarters up at the Hoffman House is the busiest place. Go up there for a while,

and your brain will whiri. The place is full of excited men, and you speedly become infected with the idea that everybody is rushed to death. But when you go away and commune quietly with yourself, this is the thought that strikes you: "What practical work has been accomplished?". Here is a sample of it.

widly excited man rushes in. He grabs the first worker he sees, and shouts: "My name is Dennis Gilhooley, of Troy. I have always been an ardent Democrat.

"but this year, if I had a vote, I would give it to Mr. Hearst." Santuel Goldstein must pay \$30 for support of wife or go to fall for centempt of court Page 11. Then he beams. Everybody else beams. charro Genesionally somebody buys a drink. Another man gallops in to say that he Then he beams. Everybody else beams,

But thousands of Republicans are going to vote for McClellan, and thou- great to run any risk, and for that sands of others will vote solely for reason the chairman of the interstate Tammany man: "McClellan will be sec- Jerome, who is running for District commerce committee is expected to Attorney all alone by himself, and waive his personal privilege in favor of other thousands have not registered, a man who can render better service but will remain home elaction day and cry. For they do not like Odell, and Higgins (Rep.) 10: "I will be lucky to they do not know his candidate, now spin even with Hearst. If I do that, I affectionately and improperly called, "Ivan the Terrible." So unless the

A saloonkeeper whose establishment has Harst vote is "something frightful" the indications are that McClellan will quarters: "I've lost 75 old-time regular be elected, not by the votes of his own organization, but those, of good Republi-

> But the good cruiser "Municipal Ownership," is salling around the political Black Sea, while echo answers "Public Control of Utilities and Gas." terstate Commerce Commission, for Mr. Czar Murphy on the shore is shivering, but the chances are that the mu-Fornker and the Senators who stand with him are determined to prevent any tineers will fail to accomplish any-

But oh! if you could only see those L. F. L. straw ballots.

DEATH ROLL OF RAILROADS

Slaughter Last Year Would Have Made Good Battle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The statement of railroad accidents recently issued by vote all the way from 250,000 to 250,000. One the Interstate Commerce Commission covered only the last quarter of the last fiscal year. The figures for the entire fiscal year are now given as follows:

Total number of passengers killed in train accidents, 350; passengers injured in train accidents, 6498. The total number of employes killed in train accidents was 798; willing to sencede. injured, 762. There were 157 passengers while it is being conducted with noise and killed in other than train accidents, and enthusiasm, is not under capable man- 2563 injured; 2463 employes killed in other than train accidents, and 28,374 injured; a grand total of all classes of 537 passenvailed on the Kniaz Potamkin when that gers killed and 10,040 injured, and 256 em-

shall be passed upon by some other This shows an increase of 117 passengers ribunal, either a court or some body of killed and 1963 injured, and a decrease of experts. 106 employes killed, and an increase of

There were 6224 collisions during the have had a dizzy time of it. But as it year, with a money loss of \$4,\$49,054, and turned out, nothing but a healthy scare [137] derailments, with a money loss of \$4.862,002, a total of 11,5% collisiderailments, a total money loss of \$9,711,-The men in charge of the good craft gines and roadways.

CHARRED BODY IN ROCKER

able, that free trade will be established Aged Widow, Crippled With Rheumatism, Cannot Escape Flames.

voiced by Chairman Payne of the House OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 24-Mrs. Sarah Cunerford, a wealthy widow, aged 75, was burned to death at her home, \$13 ommittee on ways and means, Mr Payne, like others of the Taft party, he-Seventh street, tonight. Afflicted with lieves there should be free trade between umatism and other infirmities, she was the Philippines and this country, but he unable to get out of her chair and slowly roasted to death as the flames crept upon her. She cried for help, but the house deems it improper to remove the duty so long as Spain is privileged to enjoy the

was in flames when neighbors arrived same tariff reductions as the United and the fire drove the would-be rescuers States. And yet Mr. Payne favors a reduction to S per cent of the Dingley

The fire started in the rear of the house. Its origin is unknown. The charred body of Mrs. Cunerford was found in a rocking chair in the front NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Fresh impetus and not individuals, and it is held by

whether the President in his message

Spain's Rights Expire.

tion on Spanish goods.

was given to the fight against the new the managers of some of these estates and board by the Royal Arcanum sterday by a new application by James Lawrence for a permanent injunction to sion for failure to pay Foraker Will Offer Bill. the increased rates put in force-October 1. Mr. Foraker, by the way, has an-The application was made in the Supreme to turn what dividends there may be in Brooklyn, and after a short ent the hearing was adjourned to nonneed that he will bring forward a Court, in Brooklyn,

eaontan.

bill of his own to regulate railroad argum rates, a bill which will embody the next Monday. The plaintiff is a member of Berkeley Council No. 1994. The decision in this views of the anti-Administration Senators, and which will probably meet case will affect more than 300,000 members expressed themselves as desirous of with the sanction and approval of the

railroads. It is not known exactly what this bill will provide, but the probabil-BLOW FROM BLACK HAND ities are that it will not impose conditions which the railroads will object to Explosion Aimed at Doctor, Who it will not calarge the powers of the In-

Refused to Pay Blackmail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The seven-story such legislation It will, however, pronement house on the corner of Grand vide some form of tribunal to which and Mott streets was shaken today by an complaints can be made as to rebutes, explosion of dynamite which some person | largest stockholders in the Exposition discrimination and unfair rates, but it had placed on the steps of the butcher Corporation, sees no reason why the will not give this tribunal power toon the ground floor. The explosion w the hundreds of tenants in the regulate rates. Instead, it will allow hrew the appeals to the higher courts, presumbuilding and in the house adjoining into a utcher shop was wrecked, but the rest by accepting the dividends. The Corably all the way to the United States Supreme Court. It is to this very thing of the house was uninjured, save for the bett estate, however, is not interested

that President Roosevelt seriously obthat President Roesevelt seriously ob-jects, for he believes that whatever tribunal is authorized to pass upon the police that the dynamite probably was meant for him. He had received several inreatening letters, the first demanding fairness of rates should have absolute authority to determine the fairness of such rates, without right of appeal. It such rates, without right of appeal. It is to do away with this appeal and the consequent delay that the President fa-came telling him he must not think he is to do away with this appeal and the vors more rigid legislation than Senwas forgotetn, and that he would yet "mighty vengeance of the Black ator Foraker and Senator Elkins are Hand.

One Italian was arrested on suspicion There is difference of opinion as to of being concerned in the explosion

will insist upon the enlargement of the the estate concerning the question. YOUNG HANCOCK TO BLAME powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission or leave it to Congress to

Held as Accessory to Death of Emma determine whether the question of rates Smallwood.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Coro-ner's jury to investigate the death of Miss Emma Smallwood, which occurred NO FREE TRADE WITH ISLANDS about ten days ago near Hyattsville, Md. returned a verdict today that the woman died of malpractice, performed Payne Says They Must Wait Till by a person or persons unknown, and holding Winfield Scott Hancock, a holding Winfield Scott Hancock, a nephew of General W. S. Hancock, and OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washis sister, Mrs. Amanda Mackall, the

ington, Oct. 24 .- In view of the attitude former having been arrested in connec of many men who accompanied Secretary tion with the case, to be accessories to Taft to the Philippine Islands this Sum-Hancock, who is in jall, will be remer, it is doubtful, in fact quite improb-

will be etween the Archipelago and the United in about \$1000. Stats until the expiration of the treaty with Spain in 1959. This sentiment is

ROBBERS WRECK A BANK

Take \$6000.

RIDGEVILLE, 4nd., Oct. 24.-Robbers last night wrecked the safe in the Ridgeille State Bank and escaped with about The explosion aroused Cashler \$5000. Branson, who hurried to the bank in time rates, which carries with it a like reducto receive a bullet in the ankle. Before entering the bank, the robbers met the Mr. Payne is at the head of the comown watchman, overpowered, bound and mittee that must frame any Philippine | gagged him.

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W. M. Ladd would not discuss the action to be taken in regard to the disposal of the dividends due the Ladd estate by the

Exposition. When asked if he had, as a stockholder, heard any discussion of the park question, or if any proposition had



premature.

ment in the Inn."

torn down, and no one knows just yet what the surplus will be, nor will they know until all the work around the Exposition has been finished."

While no discussion had been had as to the disposal of the dividends due the bank, Mr. Mills was of the opinion that the amount of the dividends would not by any

means cover the joss sustained by support of the American Inn.

holders in the corporation are estates

to be illegal for them to direct an ex-

penditure of the dividend for the pur-

pose of purchasing a public park.

There is nothing for them to do but

While in no case will any definite

statement be made, it is known that

some of the heavy stockholders have

retaining the dividends due them, and

if these men take such a step it is

practically certain that the small

holders will follow, until the amount

available for the purchase of a park

or the construction of a memorial

building will have dwindled to such

small proportions that it will not be

possible to do anything towards either

H. L. Corbett, one of the executors

of the Corbett estate, among the

men who are losers by reason of the

evening up the score as far as possible

in the American Inn, and therefore has

no other than public interest in its

"To my knowledge," said Mr. Cor-

definite statement or proposition made

to any of the stockholders, and pend-

ing the time when such a tender may

come, I have thought nothing of the

matter. I do not know whether or not

I could turn the dividends over, as the

stock is held by the estate, and I have

not consulted any of the attorneys for

The estate does not own any of the

stock of the American Inn, however,

and so I have paid no attention to

that phase of the question, but I can

readily see why some of the investors

might feel like taking the dividends

to balance the loss caused by invest-

No Definite Proposition Is Made.

made by any one interested in the

park or in the memorial hall. He

thought the agitation at this time was

"I think the talk about the park is

A. L. Mills had heard no proposition

bett last night. "there has been

like

American Inn should not feel

over to the account of the estate.

project.

deficit.