Grewsome Details of Night Rider Outrage Given Officers by Frank Ferriner.

EVIDENCE IS CONCLUSIVE

Pearing Burton Will Be Lynched, Sheriff Takes Him to Union City Under Heavy Guard-Eightyfive Are Under Arrest.

CAMP NEMO, Recifort Lake, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Within one week from the time the soldiers of Tennessee, under personal direction of Governor Patterson, spread their tents in the heart of the night rider evidence of the most convincing and damaging nature against the murder-

Frank Ferriner has confessed and has implicated 10 or 12 men now in custody. He gave names, and, it is understood, went into full details. It is gathered on reliable authority that he will be taken for safe keeping at once either to Nash-ville. Memphis, or Jackson.

Held Under Close Guard.

Today and toulght Ferriner has been closely guarded in a tent. His confession came after an examination in Colonel Tatom's tent last night which lasted three bours. Governor Patterson in person probed the witness. Beside Ferriner four other men are guarded in a separate tent. About 25 prisoners were brought in today. Most of them are wanted as witnesses, but three are regarded as important arrests. They are Fred Pinlon, J. A. Johnson and R. L. Knight. On the arrival at camp lonight Major R. E. Martin and his detarkment bringing eight or ten prisoners. Governor Patterson conducted a court of inquiry in his tent, examining singly those brought in.

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The total of arrests, including today's round-up, since the troops arrived here, is S. Sheriff Dawson, of Dyer County, and Ernest Bice, special deputy, and a squad of men left here this morning for Tiptonville to take "Ted" Burton from the Jail there to Union City. Rumors have reached camp here that an effort may be made to lynch Burton.

Major J. Bright Horton, loading a detechment of soldiers sent out this mornins, returned to camp at 4 P. M. today having in charge rames M. Bryce, editor of the Troy News Banner. Mr. Bryce was ordered released immediately as it was clear that a mistake had been made. Bryce is not only a prominent and lawabiding citizen of his town, but one of the best known newspaper men in West Tennessee.

GIVES ORDERS TO SHOOT

Masked Men Found by Troops Will Receive No Mercy.

CAMP NEMO, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Major CAMP NEMO. Tenn., Oct. 28.—Major J. B. Horton has been directed to go to the vicinity of Oblon and sweep through the lowlands there, where night riders have been reported to be setive. Colonel Tatom wired Major. Horton to cover that section thoroughly and to shoot any man discovered masked, without calling to him to bait.

RINGLEADER IS IN CUSTODY

Johnson, Now Prisoner, Believed Man Who Led Night Riders.

SAMBURG, Tenn. Oct. 28.—The ring-leader of the night riders, it is believed, is a prisoner at Camp Nemo. His name is Garrett Johnson. Not less than 7 en alleged to have been connected actively with night riding in this territory are under arrest and enough evidence has already been collected to hang at

least four men.

John F. Cockran, the man captured after a chase on the lake, has confessed that the night rider outrages have included the whipping of women.

The latest report from Tiptonville is that Ted Burton has broken down completely and implicates 300 men from Other Compt.

CHEERS SHAKE BIG HALL

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Taft addressed 14 meetings, and Mr. Hughes spoke at 6. Then tonight while the Madison Square Garden meetwhile the Madleon Square Garden meeting was in progress, a glant parade was wonding its way in a downpour of rain down through the heart of the city.

Hours before the door of the garden were thrown open long lines of ticketholders had formed. At 8 o'clock the police had to bar all except reserved seat ticketholders. A band of 100 pieces kept the crowd from becoming impatient during the hour or more that clapsed before General Horace Porter, who presided called the meeting to order General Forter began by saying that he had never attended such an enthosiastic meeting. Then he attacked W. J. Bryan, saying that he was suffering from some political and finnetial delusions.

Presently General Forter prophesied

Presently General Porter prophesied the election of Mr. Taft. At the men-tion of the candidate's name there was prolonged cheering and, when a moment later the speaker mentioned the name of Governor Hughes, there was no outburs: that issted more than two misutes. Hundreds of small American

Lodge's Eulogy of Hughes.

General Porter finally made his votce heard and introduced Senator Ledge, who said he would attempt only to state how the contest against Mr. the see in Governor Hughes a man who condered a great public service in the instrume investigations. We see in that an able Governor, who has labored factorizant unceasingly for what he believes he for the right and in the best and highest interests of the people and of organized Government. We may see may not agree with all his views or politices, but it is clear to see that his purposes are letty and that his alms are high. He has an of deeds. He has striven for what is best, he has shown a great generosity and proved his standard Republicanism in laboring for the National Gues, even to the scripts of his own jew-sonal interests. His defeat as we look at the would mean a blow at the best ideals of American politics and would mean in every man struggling for the right is public life that safety and successary to self-tan interests and that resume for a brave battle for the right can only be political defeat. We cannot believe that the people of New York will permit such a niferable measure of discouragement and defeat in get forthe in on election night. Hughes looked to outsiders. Said he

that feeds is never an inspiring speciacie. Mr. Lodge aroused much enthusiasm and received a round of cheers when he predicted the election of Mr. Taft. Oscar Straus invited a hurst of applause by alluding to President Roosevett as the greatest President since Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Straus was interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Hughes in the half. The crowd sprang up, waving flegs, the hand played a lively air and for is minutes there was an uproar. The Governor paid a tribute to Mr. Taft, and then took up the issues of the slate campaign.

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While Mr. Hughes was speaking cheers were heard outside and shouts of 'Taft, Taft, Taft,' made him cut his speech short. Mr. Taft did not appear, however, and George A. Knight, of California, was introduced as the next apeaker. as the next speaker.

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It was two minutes after II o'clock when Mr. Taft arrived: As soon as he was recognized there was tremendous cheering, which lasted 19 minutes. General Porter finally obtained comparative quiet. When he introduced Mr. Taft as "our next President," the cheering was resumed.

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Mr. Tail's voice was very hourse and he made his speech brief.

Before going to Madison Square Garden Mr. Tail's spoke at Cooper Union. There he discussed the labor question in greater detail than heretofore. He discussed the labor decisions he had made while on the hench and he answered some of the charges against him which he had heretofore ignored. He indorsed the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Mr. Bryan, asking where the Nebraskan stood on the bills favored by Mr. Gompers, which are said clearly to demand legislation for labor as a class.

Mr. Taft then took up the recent charge of Mr. Bryan that during the hard times of 1894-36 he had declined to unodify an order of a receiver appointed by him as a judge, reducing the wages of the employes of a certain railroad 10 per cent. Mr. Taft asserted that this order was the last extremity which could be resorted to to save the railroad to the City of Cincinnati, the owner, and thus make it possible for these same employes to obtain any wages at all.

In justification of the injunctions he issued in secondary beyont the industrial disputes was bad policy, un-American, un-republican and an instrument of tyranny.

BIG CROWD GREETS SHERMAN Fourteen Special Trains Carry Throngs to Saratoga Rally.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Oct. 28.—Fourteen special trains over trolley and ateam roads, throughout Saratoga County, brought many Republican marching clubs here tonight to join in a big raily arranged for the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. James S. Sherman, who spoke here. Despite a pouring rain, the clibs paraded through the business sections of the town and cheered the caidlidate enthusiastically as he reviewed them from the steps of the Worden Hothem from the steps of the Worden Ho-

Mr. Sherman reviewed the general issues of the campaign, devoting most his argument to the tariff.

STRANGER FOUND IN STREET VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

Only Clew to Identity Is Card With Name of Dr. W. N. Goodby, Reindeer Order Officer.

Authorities of St. Vincent's Hospital are seeking the friends or relatives of a nan died early this morning in that institution and who is believed to have been Dr. W. N. Goodby. The man was found in ight by Patrolman Baies at Hollada day night by rational has a constant and crossby streets. As the man had been drinking heavily he was removed to the police station in the police patrol wason. Upon arrival at the police station he could Upon arrival at the police station is could not be aroused, and suspecting something more serious than drunkenness. City Physician Ziegler was sent for immediately. When Dr. Ziegler arrived the man was still unconscious. The doctor ordered him sent immediately to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was conveyed thither in the Red Cross ambulance and although provided ever him continuously. the Red Cross and analysis and analysis physicians worked over him continuously for many hours he did not improve. Yesterday, after the effects of the drumkness who present the property and a few hours as a stroke of apoplexy and a few hours

as a stroke of apoplexy and a few hours have he passed away.
The otals thing by which they could mentify him was a card in his pecket reading, Dr. W. N. Goodby. Supreme Order of Reindeers, Rooms \$15-15 Gerlinger building, corner Second and Alder atreets. Inquiry at this address last night revealed the fact that the Order of Reindeers had moved within the root few weeks and the fanitor of Order of Reindeers had moved with-in the past few weeks and the fanitor of the building was not aware of the present address. The hospital authorities are desirous of notifying the man's rel-atives of his death. He was about 55 years of age, clean shaven, well dressed, had brown hair and a medium complexion, weighed about 200 pounds, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and wore a dark brown suit.

OPIUM SMUGGLER CAUGHT

After Three Years' Watch for Him, Is Taken in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Oct. 28. Seth B. Stevens. known to customs officers throughout Puget Sound districts as "Big Steve" and "Bug Seth," was arrested in Se-stile today as a fuglitive from justice. On September 15, 1985, Stevens and his wife, with George Berger, who at that time was local superintendent of the Pullman Car Company, were arrested on

a charge of smuggling opium into the country from British Columbia.

Stevens and his wife forfeited cash ball of \$1250. Berger was subsequently given a hearing and tried on the charge and acquitted by a jury. Mrs. Stevens died in Vancouver. B. C., about two years are.

During the three years that have clapsed since his arrest, he has made overtures to the United States Government for permission to return to the United States and assist the local customs officials in their efforts to stamp our smuggling and smugglers in this district, but his overtures were rejected. The arrest today was made in a cafe in the northern part of the city. Stevens made practically no effort to conceal his identity, nor did he resist arrest. He now occupies a cell in the City Jail, but deoccupies a cell in the City Jail, but de-clines to discuss his case until such time

as he has consulted a lawyer. Will Inspect Dredge.

As to Mr. Hughes' opponent, Mr. Lodge ays:

We outsiders know that Mr. Chanler work to be covered by the dredge.

ESKIMOS KIDNAPEI

May Call Captain A. M. Baber to Account for Bringing Natives to Exposition.

DID NOT ASK PERMISSION

Persuaded Siberians to Come on Board His Ship, but Said Nothing to Russian Government About Their Leaving.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)— The Nome Gold Digger, just received, states that Captain A. M. Baber, granted a concession by the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-cific Exposition for a group of Eskimo cinc Exposition for a group of Eskimo-villages, will have to answer to the Russian government for the so-called kidnaping of a colony of natives from the Anadir country, on the coast of Si-beria. The Siberian natives were brought to Seattle a month ago and are now in quarters on Hood Canal, await-ing the opening of the Exposition next-year.

According to the Gold Digger Siberian Eskimos were taken from Ana-dir without the premission of the Rus-sian government and their removal to Scattle for exhibition purposes is regarded by high officials in the Czar's domain as kidnaping. Protests have been made already and word has come from Russiana and word has come from Russia sia that preparations are made for a formal complaint to be lodged with the State Department. Captain Baber has long traded along

the Siberian coast and Alaska and was familiar personally with the Siberian na-tives and their customs. He had no tronble in inducing them to go aboard his ship and come here for Exposition pur-poses. Knowing that he could get the natives individually to make the trip. Captain Baber did not take the trouble nfer with Russisan officials on their

DESTROYS PIERS BECAUSE PAS-SENGERS DROWN.

Sinking of Steamer Stamboul Costs Hundreds of Lives and Owners Suffer Penalty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Riotous acts WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Riotous acts followed the loss, on September 30, of the steamer Stamboul, plying between Smyrna and the suburban town of Cordelio, Turkey, by which a large number of lives were lost, according to a report to the State Department by Consul-General E. L. Harris, at Smyrna, supplementing press dispatches.

press dispatches.
On the evening of October 1, an exasperated mob. seeking revenge for the catastrophe, attacked three piezs of the Hamadich Steamship Company and destroyed them by fire before the military could interfere. A half-dozen steamers. whose officers were afraid they would meet the same fate, took them into the inner harbor, where they were protected by a battleship.

The steamer Stamboul collided with the Kassandria and sank. At the time

the Kassandria and sank. At the time of the report, Mr. Harris said, 140 bodies had been taken from the sea and divers declared the cabin of the Stamboul was choked with choked with corpses.

EASTERN TROUBLE IS ENDED

Ultimatum Delivered by Powers Brings Bulgaria to Terms.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28.—The decision of Bulgaria to disband its reserves and make a financial compensation to Turkey was brought about by the presentation of what was practically an ultimatum by Great Britain. France and Russia, who were supported by Germany and Italy.

The powers made it plain that on compliance with these demands depended ail hope of recognition of Bul-garian independence. Bulgaria imme-diately agreed to conform.

THREE WIVES SEEK DIVORCE

CHARGES OF DESERTION ARE FILED BY EACH.

Mrs. Elnathan Welch Accuses Husband of Choking Her on Return From Long Sprees.

Bessie M. Weich has filed suit in the Circuit Court against Elnathan Weich, to secure a divorce. Her charges are numerous. She says he frequently went on lengthy drunken sprees, returning home to choke her and use language unbecoming a gentleman. At last, she says, in August. 1905, he deserted her and their five children while they were living at Verndale, Minn. They were matried at Prosser, Wash. November 16, 1857. Mrs. Welchasks the custody of the children under the direction of the Oregon & Idaho Children's Home Finding Society.

Two other divorce suits were begun yesterday, the wives in both instances charging that their husbands deserted. W. Von Pinzel deserted her October 5, 1906, while they were living in San Francisco. They were married at Copenhagen, Denmark, May 21, 1907. The wife asks the custody of their p-year-old child. Mary Gertrude McNutt wants a divorce from Chrance E. McNutt. She says he left home February 15, 1907, and has not returned. They were married at Denver, Colo., February 18, 1904.

Annual Report in Corbett Estate.

The annual report in the Henry W. Cor-bett estate shows that during the last six months legacies have been puld to the amount of \$30.271.19. The report was filed Every family here ought to keep in the County Court yesterday by the executors. Emma L. Corbett. Henry L. Corbett. Henry L. Corbett. W. C. Alvord and Elliott R. Corbett. It also shows that the repairs to the Worcester building, paid for since April 1, have cost \$122.68. On the building at Fifth and Morrison streets, \$47,241.68 has been paid during the last six months. Other repairs bave cost \$202.68. while the estate has paid in taxes \$1330.08. The estate has paid in taxes \$1330.08

Asks \$7500 for Death of Husband. Because her husband was killed last Because her husband was killed last June by a boiler explosion at Palmer, Minnie A. Smith has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the Bridal Veil Lumber Company to recover 17500 damages. She alleges that while in the faithful performance of his duties, Arthur A. Smith was struck by the flying fragments of an old rusty boiler, and thrown volently against a stump, dying from the effects of his wounds. It is alleged that the safety valve had been set to blow off at 140 pounds pressure, which was too much for the boiler.

La Rose May Face Second Charge. Rumors to the effect that the grand jury is investigating the conduct of Jack jury is investigating the conduct of Jack La Rose at the time Max Herman, the pawnbroker was assaulted with a gaspipe, are current at the Courthouse. A number of witnesses were called upon to give testimony yesterday afternoon. Whether or not the grand jury will find evidence, enough to connect La Rose with the Herman assault is not known. He now study accessed of purdering Hyman. now stands accused of murdering Hyman Neuman. His trial on this charge is to commence next Monday.

Suit Taken Under Advisement.

The suit of G. Simon against L. Trur mer, Charles Urfer and A. B. Steinba mer, Charles Orfer and A. B. Steinbach was taken under advisement by Judge Cleiand. In the Circuit Court yesterday morning. Simon sued for upwards of \$700, sileged to be due as rent of the cigur store at Fifth and Morrison streets. The case was tried before Judge Frazer, and the motion for a non-sult granted, but the findings were never signed, so a second trial was necessary.

COMEDY OF CASH ERRORS

GAMBLER STEALS JACKPOT AND DISASTER FOLLOWS.

Falls Off Streetcar, Striking Head on Steps-Money Rolls Into Street.

SEATTLE. Wash. Oct. 28.—(Special.)

—A poker game conducted in the room
of one "Shorty" Davis, a recent arrival of one Shorty Davis, a recent arrival from the North, in the Paiace Hotel yesterday, resulted in a fight between Davis aid his partner, whose name is unknown, in which Davis drew a gun and the unknown dashed from the room, carrying the jackpot containing more than \$20% with him.

The man with the money attempted

to board a passing streetcar, but missed his hold and falling, struck his head on the car steps. The money which he held in his hand rolled out in which he dead in his hand robed out in the street. Councilman Arnold Zbinden, the proprietor of the hotel, came out and, catching up the money, went back into the hotel lobby. The unfortunate gambler was taken to a nearby drugstore and later disap-

Mr. Zbinden reported the matter to the Chief of Police this morning, and an effort will be made to apprehend Shorty Davis and the man with whom

POLICE CLAMP DOWN LID

GAMBLING FOR DRINKS AND CI-GARS AGAIN MUST STOP.

Even Matching Coins for Stakes Is Forbidden in Order Affecting Saloons and Poolrooms.

Regulations against gambling for drinks and cigars are to be strictly enforced in Portland, according to instructions issued last night by Police Captain Moore to the officers of the first pight relief. This arder will affect many saloons, billiard halls for petty stakes have been the rule. The nstructions given by Captain Moore were very definite and to the effect that offiing cards, shaking dice, matching coins o in any other way gambling for drinks or other stakes.

Recently reports have been sent to the police of many places where pool and billiard games are played for checks given the establishment entitling the winners to certain values in drinks or in money value toward paying for other games This he said was illegal and should be stopped. He instructed his command to closely all infringements of this kind of the gambling laws.

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

"The Road to Yesterday"-Bungalow.

The Baker Stock Company is presenting for the first time in the West Dix & Suth erland's strange, weird fantasy, "The Road to Yesterday," this week to the usual-crowded houses at the Bungalow. It is a play unlike any Portland theatergoers have ever seen, and is full of the most laughable comedy as well as beautiful dramatic

"Hans and Nix" at the Baker. Those two funny Dutomen, Dixon and Bernard, as Hans and Nix, and their big cherus of pretty girls continue to make things lively at the Baker this week, and the change in prices at that theater has caused a stariling increase in the size of the audiences "Hans and Nix" is a scream.

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romantic Western melodrama, "The Flam

Artistic Dancer Coming.

From the Folies Berger comes Lind, the dancer, to the Grand next week. Lind has the most beautiful costumes that have been used by a dancer in vaudeville. This will head a bill rich in comedy and nov-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seats Selling for "Poor Relation."

Seats are now selling at the box office of the Hellig Theater. Fourteenth and Washington streets, for the favorite actor, Lee Willard and his cayable company of players, who will present Sol Smith Russell's beautiful comedy drama. "A Poor Relation," at the above theater next Saturday and Sunday nights.

Dustin Farmum Next Monday.

The attraction at the Hellig Theater.
Fourteenth and Washintgon streets, all next
week beginning Monday night, November 2
will be the popular actor. Dustin Farmum
and his excellent supporting coingany, in
the postical Western drama. "The Squaw
Man." The only matines will be given on
Saturday afternoon.

"Men and Women" at Bungalow "Men and Women at Bungatow.

In response to many requests received the
past Year Mannger Baker will give a
splendid revival of the early Belisso success, "Men and Women" next week at the
Bungatow. This is a play especially well
suited to Baker Stock Company and there
is no doubt but a performance will be
given far above the average.

James J. Corbett Next Week. James J. Corbett will open a week's engagement at the Haker next Sunday matines. Special attention is called to the election returns which will be received by special leased wire and read by Mr. Corbett on election night.

Raymond & Caverly Coming to Orpheun Haymond & Caverly, the two funnies: Germans in vaudeville are clever enough to present an absolutely new act each year and they are always interesting to their audiences. Their appearance on any bill is a guarantee of good, fast comedy that never falls.

"Montana Limited." Coming.

'The Montana Limited." which comes to the Star Theater week of Sunday matines. November 1. is a superb story of the West. Unrivalled stage effects! The most massive and stupendous spectacle! A train robbery and effects that thrilis! Special scenery and costly mechanical effects.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Dancing in Mid-Air-Orpheum Miss Bird Millman's ambition is to be a dancer, but her training has all been above the floor. The result is striking—a graceful dance in mid-air on an almost invisible support. Miss Millman's act is of such a character that the title of her pantomine might be called "Coquetry on a High Wire."

"The Flaming Arrow" at the Star.

Every true American is interested in anyhing pertaining to his native land and so
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Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any linear than the local property of the stomach to polson your breath with neuseous odors.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1908

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6 DAILY TRAINS EACH WAY

AND BETWEEN

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Four Daily Trains South Bound Two Daily Trains North Bound

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Trains leaving Salem at 3:05 A. M. and 1:45 P. M., make direct connection at Garden Home Junction with Portland-Hillsboro train, and trains leaving Hillsboro at 8:25 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 1:55 P. M. and 5:55 P. M. make direct connection with Portland-Salem train.

No Hillsboro Division trains will stop between Portland and Garden Home except to take on or let off Hillsboro Division passengers.

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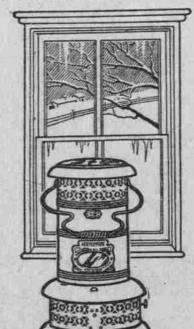


men will be allowed in the theater during the palm reading.

at Pantages Theater has night and again Mrs. Fay gave her wonderful exhibition. and will be allowed in the lineater during at Fantages Theater has hight and ago the paim reading.

Mrs. Fay a Wender.

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