

other boys named Metzger and Pugh, to take part in a game of football that had

been planned. An attack was made on

the four boys for their refusal to play,

and they took refuge in the real estate

Then the boys on the outside hit upon

the plan of forcing the others out of the

room by dropping a pound of bisulphid

of carbon, which they procured at a

drugstore, down the chimney. The re-

office, barricading the door against the

tormentors.

HAD TO CROSS GREENLAND

Great Risk From Travel Through Ice and Water-Impossible to Locate Peary's Records at Cape Hubbard.

********************** PEARY'S ATTACE, COOK'S RE-TORT.

PEART-Whitney stated that he nerely had some of Dr. Cook's belongings and asked to put them aboard the Roosevelt. This I refused to permy. I knew what Cook ras up to and that he had been trying to take every advantage of my life's work and supplies. There-fore, I did not care to make the Roosevelt an express for Dr. Cook. COOK-My instruments are no lost: I am sure of that. If I had known what I know now. I should not have left either records or innents at Etah.

American flag which I had hoisted at the North Pole I gave to Mr. Whitney at his special request. He had it in his private trunk when he went abound the Roosevelt, but he was not permitted to bring it with him. He was compelled to take it out of the trunk and bury it. If Feary had been in need of any-thing at Etah, he could have had everything of mine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook consented tonight to give the Associated Press a formal reply to some of the charges brought against him by Commander Robert E. Peary. A more complete declaration will be issued by the explorer when Peary makes his accusations over his signature. The statement follows

Commander Robert E. Peary says that my sledges were not fitted to Arctic travel and that he would not care to

1 he and this woman left me in Los Angeles and went to Salt Lake. Later they went to Reno, Nev., where Mr. Clark brought suit against me for di-Executive Party Greeted by Largest orce, alleging cruelty, "He frequently boasted that he had Crowd Since Leaving Chicago. \$15,000 in the bank and that he had considerable other property. He has Tells Montana West Has Imbeen living at the Congress Hotel and has been spending considerable money. While the attorneys on both sides are reticent regarding the case, the woman mentioned by Mrs. Clark is said to be a daughter of a New York Senator. She has a magnificent home at Cornwallon-Hudson and is said to be worth from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000. BRIDE-TO-BE WEIGHS 210 Six Feet Tall, She Comes From Scotland to Portland to Wed. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-

my husband's infatuation and sought to break it up. Several times I saw

the two in his private office. On June

When the big Allan Line steamer Parisian docked in this city today, the first woman to trip down the gangplank was pretty Jane Gillespie, a buxom Scotch lassle who stands six feet one in her stocking feet and who tips the beam at 110 pounds.

Jane is on her way to Portland, Or. where she is to become the bride of Andy Thompson, who has withstood the charms of Western girls and remained loyal to his Scotch sweetheart, whom he left in fair Scotland five years ago. The girl is but is and today, when leaving the ship, said:

"I have still a long journey ahead. I am not afraid and could, if necessary take care of myself in a tussie."

Everybody took Jans's word for that.				the D
RESORTS	LOSE	LIC	ENSE	no th trip,
Georgetown	Council 3	lakes	Action	Taft flowe
After "Joy Ride" Accident.				Arr

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)stown City Co meil tonight un

tion of the room. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 27 .- Attired in a linen duster, an old black slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side, President Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1200 feet through midnight blackness into the depths of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte today, and had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high-

grade ore that sparkled green with its vealth of mineral. When he had ascended with a whiz after half an hour under ground, the President, blinking in the glare of the noonday sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curious people gathered at the hoist and declared enthusiastically: "I wouldn't have missed it for the world." It was the President's first visit to the Montana copper district and between the

WHOLE CAMP TURNS OUT

pressed Him Deeply.

smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte, he had a series of interesting experiences. Not the least of these was a thrilling automobile ride over the mountains from Butte to the north of the Leonard mine. Speeds Over Mountain Road.

The grades were steep and winding ut the chanffeurs assigned to the Pres-'s party were experienced men on oad, and while there was apparently

reat of danger at any stage of the there was a sigh of relief when Mr was safely landed aboard the Mayfor the run to Helena. ving here just before 4 o'clock, he

went directly to the state fairgrounds, where, after viewing a portion of the exhibits, he made an open air address and

ad a race between cowboys, Re-

semblance between the odor of the chemical and that of spoiled eggs, was deemed sufficient to cause an immediate evacua OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 27.-(Special.) As a precaution against the escape of the fumes of the chemical, Basil undertook to sit on the top of the chimney on a board he placed there for a seat. It happened that a fire was in existence below him, and this caused the explosio that sent him flying to the ground. GUGGENHEIM FINED AGAIN

rotes, or three more than enough to se-Millionaire Has Difficulty Finding \$25 in His Pockets.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-"Either you or your driver there will come to police headquarters, have to was the ultimatum delivered by Patrolman H. L. Kirk to Clarence H. Jones, president of the Seattle Machinery & Supply Co., this morning, as the latter was seated in a big 120-horsepower Ellen-

Kingston racer. The man referred to as driver was M. Robert Guggenheim, the owner, but the policeman did not know that. The charge is that of driving at 20 miles an hour, in excess of the speed limit.

The last time Mr. Guggenheim was a rested and asked to leave \$25 for bail, the smallest bill he could find on his person was \$50 which he left. He had difficulty today in finding the necessary \$25 in his clothes.

JOKER VICTIMIZES WOMEN

Wag Sends Fair Ones to Morgue on Useless Hunt.

SAN FRANCIS

of the hoax.

CO Sent 27 .- Thro

-If the southwest and Columbia River ounties combine on one man, he will be the Republican nominee for Congress to succeed the late Francis W. Cushman. The fifth hold-up in a week was con-This is the best judgment of those ummated last night when C. M. Lee, of delegates who have arrived for the Con-375 Taylor street, employed by gressional convention to be held here be-Eagelwood cream store, on Washginning at 11 A. M. Wednesday. ngton street, was held up and robbed, shortly before midnight, within a block Eliminating Thurston County. the of his home, between Tenth and Elevsouthwest and river counties have 118 enth streets. The robbers secured \$19

ASHTON AND FINCH LEAD

Ciallam and Jefferson Waiting for

Band-Wagon, Ready to Fall for

Leader - Thurston Hangs

Back, Carlyon Stalks.

lect the man. Jefferson, with ten votes. and a gold watch and Clallam, with 11, are unpledged, and ready at any time to plump solidly for believe all are chargeable to the same a winner, which would give the combine agency. The description given by Lee of the two men answers to that given an aggregate of 24 votes more than in

necessary to determine the choice Ashton and Finch Confident.

Alian B. Hutchings, auditor and paymaster of the Oregon Electric Rallway. Both James M. Ashton, of Tacoma and Edward C. Finch, of Aberdeen, Sunday night.

After Lee had been relieved of his have the nomination for Congress already cinched, if claims of their renoney he was commanded to lie face down on the walk and not to move unspective enthusiastic supporters are to der penalty of death. This he says he be believed. Conservative ones who did, remaining recumbent for 15 minhave studied the situation declare the utes or more. contest is far from ended, and "that it

s possible neither will be the choice of the Republican district convention SMOKE COMES FROM HOOD which meets here tomorrow.

There will be 226 delegates in the Peculiar Phenomenon Believed to Be convention, so that it requires 114 to nominate. The county delegations Connected With Earthquake. seem to shape up for first choice as

follows: For the first time in 30 years smoke was Chehalis, 22 votes for E. C. Finch, of een apparently issuing from the sum-Aberdeen. mit of Mount Hood yesterday morning at Clallam, 11, waiting for the band 6 o'clock. The eastern horizon was wagon lighted by the rising sun and those who

Clark, 18 for E. E. Beard, of Vanwitnessed the smoke say there can be no Cowlitz, 14 for Fred Stewart, of mistake.

tlfied to seeing it

the entire continent.

Captain of Police Slover and members of his relief discussed the strange phe-

nomenon last night at assembly. All tes

between this strange condition and the

earthquake which shocked Illinois and

Missouri early yesterday morning. Ac-

cording to scientists, this is liable to oc-

cur in a natural prodigy, such as Mount

Hood, which is in direct sympathy with

Crop Money.

It is believed there is some connection

ried to young Prince Joachim Murat have

cained ground in the last few months

Leaders of the younger set affirm in the

strongest manner that, when the Prince

finishes his term of military service, the

marriage will be arranged. From the standpoint of the older set it is unreason-

While Robbers Flee.

From the manner in which the rob-

beries have been committed the police

of the men who held up and robbed

be a reason.

able to suppose that the handsome young Without Warning in Yards. Duchess will remain unmarried long merely because her first husband died Flames Lick Up Splinters In France divorce, but not death, would of Demolished Cars. FIFTH HOLD-UP IN WEEK CHICAGO, Sapt. 28 .- Ten men were Victim Forced to Lie Face Down cilled and 16 probably fatally injured

DANGER SIGNALS MISSING

Locomotive Bears Down on Caboose

early this morning, when a train southsound for Cincinnati on the Pennsylvaala road crashed into the caboose of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul cattle train bound for the stockyards.

Sixteen men were in the caboose of the tock train when the passenger train rashed into it in the railroad yards a few blocks from the downtown station. The engine plowed through the caboose, earing it to bits and setting fire to the debris.

Six bodies were recovered within a few ninutes after the crash, while the flames were eating up the splintered pieces of the domolished car. Sixteen injured were dragged from the burning ruins.

No Signals Given.

The passenger train known as the Cininnati Special of the Pan-Handle routs of the Pennsylvania left the Union Station soon after midnight. No signals had been given, so far as could be learned, that any other train was on the tracks. The passenger train increased its speed and when at One Hundred and Twentleth street the engineer saw the mar lights of the freight ahead. It was too late to

avert a collision. He used the airbrakes and reversed his engine, but the train grashed into the cabooze filled with sleeping stockmen, with tramendous momen-

The cabooce was cut in two and four cars in front of it were telescoped. When the crash occurred screams of the injured and the cries of the cattle in the stock cars attracted crowds of rescuers to the scene and many men who were injured were dragged from the wrock.

was called at (Concluded on Page 4.)

voyage in the Arctic with them. The der a suspension of the rules, passed an only sledge Commander Peary saw was a half one, which I had given to Mr. Whitney as a souvenir. The remainder of it had been used to make bows and \$170WS.

Why He Kept Instruments.

"As to my reasons for leaving my struments with Mr. Whitney, he had told me that the Erik was coming to Etah and would take him over to the American side to hunt big game and would come back later to Annotook. The distance from Annotook to Upernavik by the route which I was compelled to follow was nearly 700 miles. In that journey I had to travel over high land in two places, with glaciers and difficult The ice was explaces to negotiate.

tremely rough and there was a great deal of water to be expected that would have subjected the instruments to a risk which

was entirely unnecessary, when Mr. Whitney awaited a ship to go to Etah for him upon which he expected to return direct to America. By going' to Upernavik I hoped to get back by the end of July or the middle of August. I wanted to see my family as soon as possible, as I had been separated from them more than two years, while Mr. Whitney did not expect to get back before October.

Peary's Cache Hard to Find.

"As to the charge that I had not found traces of Commander Peary's records at Cape Thomas Hubbard, the point which Thomas Hubbard is a round promontory and it would be difficult to find any distinct point which could be positively ognized as Cape Thomas Hubbard from Commander Peary's map, and I am un to locate Cape Thomas Hubbard. We did not search for any cache where records might be deposited. In fact, I did not know that Peary had left any records there. Considerably to the west I did see a rock which might have been a cache, but it might have been merely a clump of rocks. I was at a very long distance from it and there was no reason cache of provisions close to the beginning of the cliffs of what Sverdrup puts down as Svartevoeg. There was no in-

dication where we left our provisions. Will Answer in Detail .

"The other points of the so-called charges have been replied to in detail on several occasions. I will answer everything in the most formal way when Commander Peary prints or makes publie his other points. My reply then will he given out as a written statement."

COOK'S INSTRUMENTS SAFE

Whitney Forced, to Take Flag Off Roosevelt and Bury It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- "My instruments are not lost. I am sure of that,"" said Dr. Cook in a further interview with the Associated Press today. "I shall have them brought here. My -T . os are at Etah and they know the value of the instruments, although

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ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxleating liquors to women, except in dining-rooms and restaurants, revoked the licenses of the saloonkeepers in whose places the victims of the fatal "joy ride" of last Thursday morning were served drinks, and ordered published an ordinance passed March 22 of this year, clos Iands. ing the saloons of Georgetown at 1 A. M. All three ordinances will be published September 20 and will go into effect five

days later, October 5. .The action of the Council anticipates the announced plans of Prosecutor George F. Vanderveer by which he expects to started on his Western trip, but the foot police Georgetown with special deputies of the office of the Sheriff.

WESTERN SPEED WAR ON

Great Northern Puts On Faster Train to Seattle.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27 .- The Great Northern Railway foday put into operation i daily mail and express train which will cut 11 hours off the present running time between St. Paul and Seatttle, Mall from the East will reach Puget Sound cities 24 hours earlier.

This is claimed to be the fastest longdistance train in the world. The new train left St. Paul at \$ o'clock this morning and is due to arrive in Seattle at 6 Commander Peary would call Cape o'clock Wednesday morning. The action of the Great Northern is regarded as an important move in the Western "speed war.

STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER

Two Men and a Woman Go Down

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The steamer City of Erie, from*Cleveland, ran down a schooner supposed to be why I should have searched. I left a the Eccleston, halling from a Canadian port, early today off Eric, Pa. The schooner sank and three of her

> crew, two men and a woman, went down with her. The men were rescued by small boats, but were unconscious and have not recovered sufficiently to give their names or the name of the

GERMANS LEAN TO ENGLISH

Church Permits Use of Language

Best Understood.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 27.-The Ger-man Evangelical Synod of North America, in session here today, adopted a resolution permitting the language best understood by the community to be used in the young people's societies of the

This is believed to be the opening wedge for the introduction of English in church services now conducted entirely in German.

turning to the city, Mr. Taft reviewed the efforts of a practical joker with a a parade of school children in front of learning toward the grewsome, 15 persons, three of whom were women, said e Postoffice.

Leaving here this evening the President to be of high social standing, called headed directly for Spokane, where he is at the morgue today and excitedly expected tomorrow to deliver his formal speech on the conservation of National

resources and the reclamation of arid dressed to them. Walks With Limp.

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President Taft walked with a decided imp when he first got off the train this

morning at Anaconda, the result of a sprained tendon in his right foot. The over sprain occurred at Beverly before he

All told of having been informed the telephone that someone dear to them had been found dead in Golden Gate Park, the informant asserting that he was a Deputy Coroner.

THE LIFE LINE.

asked that they be shown the body of Pacific, 13 for Finch, Ashton and a suicide who had left a letter adarmon, contesting delegations. Pierce, 62 for J. M. Ashton, of Ta-A score of telephone calls having similar import were received, and of-Skamania, 8 for Beard. Thurston, 16 for Carlyon ficials of the Coroner's office have asked the police to seek the perpetrator Wahkiakum, 8 for Stewart.

Line-ups No Criterion.

Jefferson, 10, same as Clallam

Soldendale.

Klickitat, 12 for W. B. Presby, of

Lewis, 22 for U. A. Harmon, of Che-

Mason, 9 for P. H. Carlyon, of

The Ashton and Finch men each claim that these first-choice line-ups are no cri terion of final results. Each insists he

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- William Reed was attacked in his cabin, just outside the city limits, tonight, by two robbers, who almost cut him to pleces with an ax and knife in an effort to force him to reveal where he had hidden the returns from a fruit crop sold from his four-acre farm yesterday,

The old man is still alive although his skull is fractured and there is hardly a hand's space of whole skin on his body.

INDIAN ACTS LOCHINVAR

Plute Kills Father and Carries Away Daughter.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 27 .-Willie Boy, a Plute Indian, aged 28, shot and killed an Indian known as "Old Mike," on the Banning Indian reservation today and then carried away the 15-year-old daughter of his victim.

The shooting was the result of a dispute over the girl.

MAYBRAY MUCH ACCUSED

Indictments Will Be Sought in Half Dozen Citles.

OMAHA, Sept. 27 .- More indictments are being sought by the Government against J. C. Maybray, indicted in Council Bluffs, In., last Friday for alleged fraudulent use

Inspector Swenson intimated tonight that evidence would be presented to grand juries in Little Rock, New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver and Seattle.

WORKMEN INDORSE GAYNOR

New York Justice Strongly Backed

in Race for Mayor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Justice William J. Gaynor, whose candidacy for the nomination for Mayor has been indersed by several independent and semi-independent political organizations, tonight received the indorsement of a labor organization calling itself the "workingmen's political

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