

FACTIONS IN RIOT ON CORK STREETS

80 Persons Injured in Clash Between Redmondites and O'Brienites.

PROCESSIONS START ROW

O'Brien to Contest 24 Seats, Saying He Has \$125,000 at Command. Joseph Devlin Given Ovation on His Return to Dublin.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—John Redmond's campaign against O'Brien, in Cork, has led to serious rioting by the rival factions. Several persons were injured there last night and again tonight.

When a Redmondite procession tried to march through an O'Brienite quarter of the city, police blocked their way. Fighting ensued and about 80 persons were injured.

It is said Mr. O'Brien has \$125,000 at his command and will contest 24 seats, he himself contesting three, the constituency of Cork City, East Cork and West Mayo.

A great demonstration was held in Dublin tonight, with torchlight, bands and fireworks, in honor of the return of Joseph Devlin, who addressed an enormous crowd on College Green on the success of his mission in America.

BALFOUR'S ADDRESS SHORT

Leader Says Socialism and Home Rule Lark Behind Conspiracy.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The election address of Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, in a brief document. It declares the Unionist programme is virtually the same as at the last general election and asserts that behind the single Chamberlain conspiracy, lurks Socialism and Home Rule.

CONSTITUTION TO BE BRIEF

Arizona's Laws Framed in Less Than 16,000 Words, Though Radical.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Arizona's constitution will be the briefest written in recent years by any state. According to estimates of members of the convention, it will contain less than 16,000 words, as against 25,000 for New Mexico.

A significant fact in connection with these figures is that the constitution of New Mexico was written by a majority elected on a "flexible" platform, declaring for a short constitution, while the Democratic delegates who control the Arizona convention were elected on platforms promising reforms, variously designated as "progressive" and "radical."

MYSTERY VEILS SHOOTING

Austrian Murdered in Boarding-House Row at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Ed Basta, aged 32, was shot through the back of the head and instantly killed, and Dutch Zeller was shot in the arm, in a mysterious affair in an Austrian boarding-house this evening. Zeller accused Dan Rubert, a saloonkeeper, of having committed the murder, but Rubert cannot be found. All the men are Austrians.

BURGLARS ENTER LAUNDRY

Watchman Thrown Out, but Attack on Safe Is Failure.

Safe-crackers entered the office of the Independent Laundry, at Third and Gleason streets, at 11 o'clock last night and after throwing out the Japanese watchman, attempted to crack open the safe.

PIONEER, 98, CELEBRATES

Dinner Is Given in Honor of Captain Blakley's Anniversary.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Captain James Blakley, one of the oldest Oregon pioneers and one of the founders of the town of Brownsville, celebrated his 98th birthday yesterday.

MUCH RESTS ON MESSAGE

Continued From First Page.

Unity opposed to the measure as are the most pronounced Democrats, and in case of vote the result will be determined by the doubtful element.

AMERICAN GIRL WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO FOREIGN NOBLEMAN IS BROKEN.



MISS ELIZABETH M. MAHAN, OF BIRMINGHAM.

COUNT LOSES GIRL

Pittsburg Millionaire Also Keeps His Money. \$1,000,000 IS NOT ENOUGH

Smoky City's Society Thrown Into Consternation When Rich Steel Magnate Refuses Daughter's Hand and Cash to Royalty.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Because he demanded a larger marriage portion than an American papa wanted to give for a title, one announced international wedding-to-be will not come off.

Pittsburg society received a sensation-ripple yesterday to learn that the pretty Elizabeth M. Mahan, heiress-daughter of the head of the Birmingham Steel Company, of Birmingham, now a suburb of this city, had broken her engagement with Count Nascimento, a member of an ancient Portuguese family.

Miss Mahan's papa, though one of the richest men in the state, refuses to be lured by a foreigner, who would wed his daughter, but that he demanded more and "got fooled."

At last Papa Mahan refused to bite. Mr. Mahan is said to have told his suspected son-in-law that he would not give his daughter now more than he had originally announced, and that if he (the Count) wasn't satisfied, he (the Count) knew what to do about the matter.

The wedding was to have occurred the day before Thanksgiving but it was said yesterday that the Mahan mansion that the engagement was broken off November 14.

Miss Mahan is quoted as saying now that her engagement was not broken off for the reason that the Count asked for an additional portion for his title and his consent to marry his American girl, and later Mr. Mahan gave the following to the newspapers:

"Mr. Mahan wishes to give to the public no reason why he broke the engagement off so near the date of the wedding."

Count de Nascimento met his hoped-for bride-to-be in Rome last year when she was a member of the Foreign Legation in that city. The Count is not rich, but he is of old family, but for once a Pittsburg millionaire refused to sustain him by giving a foreign title of no account, and thereby has averted a probable scandal.

STARVING HUNTERS FOUND

Men Wander in Woods Days, Living on Berries.

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Exhausted, almost starved and suffering from exposure, Charles and Willard Davis and Charles Snyder, hunters lost in the forest near Hazel last Friday, were found by a searching party of three, led by Forest Ranger Bruckarp, last night, headed aimlessly up Canyon Creek. The men had sustained life by eating berries and huckleberries, and kept from freezing by lighting fires and heating water to drink.

The hunters were going deeper into the forest when found and are so weak from hunger and exposure that the party could not reach the Standard Logging Company's camp until this afternoon. More than 100 men had searched for four days for the hunters. Most of them were recalled by white-tailed eagles and returned to the camp late this afternoon.

UNIT QUESTION PUZZLES

Farmers' Union Is Factor in Good Roads Meeting at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Narrowed down to a contest between the Farmers' union and the faction supporting the state aid road law,

PINCHOTISM BARS ALASKA'S GROWTH

Report of Governor Is Blow at Conservation Theories of ex-Forester.

DEVELOPMENT HINDERED

Policies as Carried Out Declared Absolutely to Have Throttled Opening Up of Country's Large Coal Resources.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.—Pinchotism has become the curse of Alaska, according to Walter E. Clark, Governor of that territory, whose annual report is made public today.

Not only has theoretical conservation, as carried out under the direction of Pinchot, absolutely throttled the development of Alaska's vast coal resources but indirectly has brought to a standstill the construction of railroads, upon which exploitation now depends almost entirely.

Moreover, Pinchotism has tied up in forest reserves vast areas of Alaska land that contains no timber, but which is a state unit, every farmer of this vicinity from use enormous quantities of mature and even overripe timber that should be cut.

Theory Brings Suffering. Theory in the conservation of the natural resources of that territory has brought about stagnation and suffering, Governor Clark appeals to Congress for relief; for authority to conserve these great resources in a practical way, and for the benefit of the present generation as well as for the future. Until this ban is lifted, Alaska must practically stand still.

So clear and explicit is the report of Governor Clark on this question of conservation that it is here quoted at some length. Governor Clark says: "The ill-advised policy of forbidding all development of the large coal resources of Alaska, or of placing such restrictions upon development as to make the embarkation of private capital impossible, will be deprecated by the policy of conservation by proper use is to be encouraged. This coal is needed for the industries of the territory and for the physical comfort of our people, and on no account should it be withheld from these uses. A sufficient amount of our coal should be mined to meet the needs of the present generation. A large part of the coal used in Alaska is imported from British Columbia, and is made all the more expensive to the consumer because of the payment of duty.

Present System Discourages. "The present impossibility of mining coal, either under title or lease, is in a measure at least responsible for the suspension of construction on one of the principal railroads, and has caused a general feeling of discouragement over the business situation in those parts of Alaska where development and settlement ought to be going on most rapidly. There are mining and other projects, potentially very large, scattered over a wide area, which can not be undertaken until domestic coal is on the market, but which, with fuel less costly, would be developed on a large scale. The territory has now reached a point in its development where further extensive growth is rendered impossible without those strong factors in all such progress—cheap fuel and improved transportation.

"The building of railroads is positively discouraged, not only by the want of tonnage coal, but by the high cost of fuel for the operation of locomotive engines. It is claimed by the officers of the Alaska-Northern Railway, the construction of which is now at a standstill, that because of the high price of fuel coal it is impossible to haul without loss the small local traffic which is offered on its 75 miles of road already completed. The fuel coal required to haul this traffic would cost \$150. With coal from the Matanuska fields, situated on the surveyed route of the road the fuel cost would be about \$25. If this reduction in fuel cost were possible, the railway's managers assert, trains could be operated for the accommodation of the public and the development of the surrounding region.

Present Law Declared Bad. "In the public discussions of last year it has appeared that the opposition to opening the Alaska coal fields springs chiefly from two sources—those persons who fear a monopoly of those who would mine the coal held as a reserve supply for the future. The present coal land law (act of May 25, 1908) is not a good law, but it certainly lends no hope to monopolists, but rather is calculated to discourage the embarkation of capital. The public clamor against the patenting of claims, as far as it affects those which were entered honestly, and on account of which the act of May 25, 1908 was passed, means nothing less than that the Federal Government should not be lured by those claimants. No honest citizen, unless his views are based on gross misinformation, will advocate the cheating of any claimant under our laws.

"The present laws are so unsatisfactory, however, that it is hoped a leasing system for the development of these lands may be adopted, after the present claims shall have been disposed of on their merits. It will be found quite feasible, according to the best authorities, to devise suitable terms for leases, protecting both the public and the operators, and insuring intelligent conservation.

Extremists' Views Wrong. "The view of the extremist that all the

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Unusual Offer Which Ought to Help Make Many More Musical Homes at Christmas Time.

If it is to be a Piano for Christmas you will best and have cash select it now and make settlement at any time during December.

We wish to do our share to relieve the dreaded Christmas shopping rush. Hence this proposition.

Select your piano now. We will set it aside for you; store it in our superb new wholesale building, deliver it any hour of Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, or any other day you wish. The time final arrangements as to payment can be made.

Ours is the only lowest cash price. One price to each and all alike, and that the lowest. Our liberal credit plan for the mere additional simple interest, makes it possible for every home to possess a good piano, a durable sweet-toned instrument that is a credit to us and a joy to the possessor.

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Ellers Music House also is the only place in Portland where all makes of Talking Machines may be examined impartially side by side. Prices range from \$10 for a dapper, little talker, to \$200 and \$300 for the Table-top Singing and Talking. Ellers Music House, Oregon's largest and best.

All retail salesrooms 352 Washington Street, East Side, 34 Grand Avenue.

Alaska coal should be kept as a reserve supply for the future has nothing to commend it, and deserves to be condemned by every sincere advocate of conservation.

"In the interest of general conservation of coal, Alaska should be mined and used. For every five tons of Eastern coal which is brought around Cape Horn to the Pacific Coast, approximately one ton is burned to make steam for its transportation. To withhold the Alaska coal now caused by the transportation of Eastern manufactured iron, but building up a new industry on the Pacific.

"The amount of timber cut from forest reserves in Alaska in the last fiscal year was 15,470,000 board feet. This probably represents not more than one-half of the amount cut in all of Alaska, including cord wood used as fuel. The receipts of the Forest Service in the territory were \$19,502.02.

Delays to Be Obviated. "As recommended by this office, steps have recently been taken toward the further adaptation of the Forest Service administration to local conditions in Alaska.

Provision has now been made for scaling forest reserve timber at the mill instead of at the place of cutting, thus obviating delays which, though necessary under the former system, were extremely vexatious. Still further reforms are necessary in order that the interests of forest conservation may not prevent or hinder perfectly legitimate development.

"Upon the sound theory that the investment of capital in a frontier country should be encouraged in proportion to the natural obstacles which are to be encountered, it would seem that Government aid for railroad construction in Alaska is not only justifiable, but absolutely necessary to the early development of the territory's great resources and to the settlement of the country.

"A trunk line of railroad in Alaska should mean a railroad from a tide-water port to some point on one of the great navigable rivers of the interior. Within this meaning of the term, no trunk line has been built and there is no definite assurance that any will be built in the near future. Of the two standard-gauge roads which have been begun, one suspended construction work some time ago and the other is not, as far as its present plans are known to the public, destined to traverse the principal agricultural and placer-mining districts."

ALL HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCIES. We'll have a plumber there at once.

AN HOUR saved in summoning the plumber by telephone may save the price of several years' service.

It certainly saves a lot of discomfort and worry.

The Bell Telephone keeps the household in constant touch with all the resources of civilization and is instantly available in any emergency.

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Women's Coats \$14.65 to \$17.35. \$20.00 and \$25.00 values—All of the newest effects in Mannish Mixtures, Serges and Novelty Effects.

Women's \$25 Suits \$16.85. Pay \$1.00 a week if you like.

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The Lincoln Store is winning hundreds of new customers daily. Our broad and liberal plan of offering credit on new stylish garments at Cash Store Prices is a "totally different" method from other stores. It pays to be well dressed and the Lincoln Store is ready to deliver your new garments now. You can wear them in season and pay us later at your convenience. Remember, money is not what we are after—we want your good will; your friendship, and your trade.

Operating as we do with a large capital, we are in position to carry your account for as long a time as you require. In case of sickness or loss of position, we'll gladly extend time for payments. You'll enjoy the satisfaction of dealing with a big liberal firm like Lincoln's, that's fair and square all the time to every one.

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