Bryan Delivers 26 Speeches in One Day in Show-Me State.

LEADERS RALLY TO HIM

Harmony Meeting of All Factions Held on His Train-Accuses Roosevelt of Shirking Duty in Not Prosecuting the Trusts.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Oct. 10 .- With a record of 26 speeches delivered during record of 26 speeches delivered during the day, W. J. Bryan brought to a close in this city tonight his latest four. The reception accorded him was a fitting finale to unprecedented demonstrations, which marked his progress through this state. He was up as early as 7 o'clock in the morning, and found little opportunity for rest. Today's journey, which was through eight counties of the state, might well be tended a "harmony meeting," for

eight counties of the state, might well be termed a "harmony meeting." for aboard the special train were repre-sentatives of the several factions of Missouri Democracy, who were out-spoken in their determination actively to support the National and state tick-ets. These include W. H. Cowherd, nomines for Governor; ex-Governor Lon Stephens, David A. Ball, Judge William H. Wallace and H. F. Stapel, the defeated candidate for the nominathe defeated candidate for the nomina-tion for Governor; W. R. Painter, nom-ince for Lieutenant-Governor; State Chairman Ruby and ex-Governor David R. Francis, at one time a mem-ber of President Cleveland's Cabinet.

Asks for Democratic Senators.

Several of them in turn introduced their standard-bearer and vied with each other in the use of complimen-tary references to him. The trip from Independence to Kansas City was made in motor cars, the speed laws be-ing suspended in order to enable the party to catch its train.

From the moment of his first utter-ance until he had concluded his re-marks here, Mr. Bryan declared that the electoral vote of Missouri was safely Democratic, and he devoted conthat Schulle, rf ... Chance, Ib ... siderable time to urging the people to elect the entire state ticket, as well as a Legislature which would send to Washington a Democratic Senator. As on yesterday, he sought to instill into the minds of his hearers the fact that a Democratic victory this year meant a return to prosperity.

Says Roosevelt Shirks Duty.

He did not overlook President Roose-velt in discussing the trust question and read a communication from the Acting Attorney-General of the United States, hich he interpreted as a direct refusal con the part of the law department the Government to prosecute a corporation for conducting its business in restraint of trade. He produced the let-ter, he said, to show the injusty of the trusts and attacked the President for, as he charged, shirking his duty. Mr. Taft, as usual, got his share of criticism, the Democratic candidate pointing out that his Republican opponent was going around the country making promises which he knew he could not fulfill, for he said the Republican party was unable to offer any real reforms.

At Monroe City be told his audience that he wanted them to spread the enthu-siasm over the entire Democratic ticket. "We need a National Democratic Administration." he said, "but that National Administration will not be a success un-less it is supported in the Senate and in

### False Alarm Starts Panic.

While Mr. Bryan was speaking at Glasoutery that a train was coming. Men, women and children in their destre to get off the tracks were knocked down, a versal women fainted and two old men and an old weman appeared to be badly hurt. Mr. Bryan urged the people to be caim. The train which the people thought was coming upon them was flagged and the fright was over. The crowd again surged around the candidate's car and he spoke for a few minutes longer.

Mr. Bryan left at midnight for Lincoln, leb., where he will remain until Tuesday morning, when he again starts westward, aking flying trips to Colorado and Wy-

## DETROIT LOSES IN WATER again chosen to that office.

(Continued From First Page.) it was last year, when it defeated De-troit in four straight games.

Won by Heavy, Timely Hits.

Chicago won by heavy and oppor-tune hitting and brilliant work in the field. Tinker in particular played a sensational game at short, making two beautiful stops and throws and retiring runners who were apparently safe on safe drives. Beside this, he made two safe drives. Beside this, he made two hits and crossed the plate with one run. Reulbach pitched superb ball for five innings, allowing only two hits, both of these in the first inning. In the sixth two hits, but no runs were garnered from his delivery, but in the seventh "Big Ed" seemed able to give the Detroits little that was distasteful to them. Three singles and a double resulting in three runs persuaded Captain Chance that Reulbach's period of insefulness was over.

### Overall's Reign Disastrous.

Reulbach retired in favor of the tow-ering Overail, but the latter's sixy in the limelight was exceedingly brief and disastrous. His first official act was to hir Meletyre with a pitched ball, but the inning ended with a fly ball from the pext batter. The first man up in the next inning—Crawford—was given four wide ones and Overail's fate was

it looked as if the usually steady vet-eran had lost his cunning. His first ball went wild of Kling, and Crawford look second. Then Cobb bunted and was safe on Chance's muff and Rossman singled. Thereafter, however, the pitcher retained control.

### Mud Makes Many Hits.

For Detroit Killian lasted two and one-third innings, during which five of stepladde hits were chalked up against him Summers, the "knuckle ball" expect, fin-factual influence the game and although he was Brings pounded hard, there was apparently no thought of relieving him. The total of hits on both sides, however, would have been fewer had it not been for the heaviness of the grounds. Some grounders that would have been easy outs under ordinary or consigned to London.

circumstances, rolled so slowly that the runner had reached first before the fielders could get the ball.

Receipts Are Disappointing.

The crowd was 50 per cent smaller than had been expected. Both managers and players were disappointed, but pinned their hopes to fair weather and record-breaking crowds at Chicago

and record-breaking crowds at Chicago tomorrow and Monday.

The gross receipts were only \$16.473 today. Of this \$1547 goes to the Na-tional Commission, \$2965 to the team owners and \$8855 to the players. It is stated that the crowd was smaller by 7900 persons than that which attended the game in this city the afternoon of

the game in this city the afternoon of Labor Day.

The numerous "outlaw" stands outside the left field fence filled up early with a crowd unable to obtain entrance to the grounds. Thereupon President Navin ordered curtains, installed for that purpose, to be drawn. The curtains consisted of numerous long and broad strips of canvas failing from a wire higher than the highest long and broad strips of canvas failing, from a wire higher than the highest of the outlaw stands. But between these sheets there were narrow strips of daylight through which fragmentary glimpses of the game could be had.

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## STEWART GOES OUT

**Exiled Colonel Retired Without** Loss of Time.

KNOWS WHOM TO BLAME

Roosevelt Sends Notice Immediately on Receipt of Board's Decision. Stewart Not Given Customary Leave of Absence.

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On American League grounds the American League umpire will be at the home plate. On National League grounds, the National League man will occupy that position. The umpires who were

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present at the meeting were instructed the Army and know who is to enforce the rules without fear or for it, but I am still an A favor. CHICAGO.

A.B. R. H.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. 

### MRS. TRAIN IS RE-ELECTED

Again Chosen President of Albany's Leisure Hour Book Club.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Mrs. S. S. Train was re-elected president of the Leisure Hour Book Club, organization of leading society women of Albany, in the ninth annual election of the club yesterday. Mrs. spending three days in Nebraska and E. D. Cusick was re-elected vice-president and Mrs. W. C. Tweedale, who has been secretary of the club continuously since its organization, was

The election of the purchasing com-mittee furnished the chief contest of the election and resulted in the choice of Mrs. A. W. Bowerson, Mrs. C. E. Sox and Mrs. H. F. Merrill. Mrs. W. A. Barrett was chosen a member of the club to fill the one vacancy in the membership, which is limited to 26.

### BIG MOB BESIEGES JAIL

(Continued From First Page.) mented by 500 persons from Greenville. the home of the engineer killed in the wreck caused by Clarence Agnew. There was some shooting in the streets and the mob moved into the public square. A company of state troops from Laurens, S. C., arrived on a special train at 9:40 P. M. and went at once to the county jail. The number of soldiers now on guard is 150

Saved by Mounted Police.

lrby's arrest was effected shortly after the commission of his crime and close to the scene of attack. He was joined in the pursuit, taken before the young woman, who identified him, and was then carried into the woods. The negro's captors were about to lynch him, when mounted police arrived and wrested him from the crowd, not, however, before he had been severely beaten. The negro was taken to the jail and almost immediately the storming of the prison began. Sheriff Nichole swore in a number of deputies and the militia were ordered out. Fowler, one of the wounded, was fired at by those within the jail just as he was about to batter down the gates of the institution. The mob also tried to gain entrance by means of stepladders, but that effort, too, was ineffectual.

Brings Cargo of Sealskins.

VICTORIA, B. C. Oct. 10.—The steamer

Winnipeg. and A. Runnalls, of Vancouver.

They were capsized from their boat and reached with great difficulty an island in midstream. At this point the Alzek runs very swiftly and below is a falls, so that when young Runnalls agreed to attempt to swim to the shore his friends believed that he had not one chance in a thousand. Breathlessly his companions watched him struggle through the rapids, and were reached shore or was drowned. Runnalls reached with great difficulty an island in midstream. At this point the Alzek runs very swiftly and below is a falls, so that when young Runnalls afulls, so that when young Runnalls as fells, so that when young Runnalls afulls, so that when young Runnalls captured by mill operatives who had

····· for it, but I am still an Army officer and cannot discuss that," declared Colo-nel Stewart, who tonight received for-mal notification by special delivery let-ter from the War Department of Presi-dent Roosevelt's action ordering his re-tirement.

"It seems clear to me that no time "It seems clear to me that no time was lost in the case," Colonel Stewart added. "I am surprised that such pramp notification should have been sent me and that the papers should have been propared so expeditiously. The action of the President, they tell me, is final, and of course there is nothing to be done. We have made no plans. I had hardly expected to be retired this way without notice and so am unprepared. I applied expected to be railred this way without notice and so am unprepared. I applied day before yesterday for a four months' leave of absence. This was denied me. Officers who are to be retired are promptly granted leaves before their retirement takes offect."

## TELLS TALE OF CLEVELAND STATE SUES FOR PROPERTY

CENTURY-OLD DEMOCRAT RE-LATES INCIDENT.

Captain Nash, Who Sailed Great Lakes, Gives Story of Campaigning With President Cleveland.

Captain James Nash, who gave his age at 160 years at the city registration office to-day, and who declared that he had cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson, says that his views on Democracy have not changed during the last three-quarters of a century, and that he will vote for Bryan.

Captain Nash, who is a retired steam-ship captain came to Seattle a little more than a year ago. He is fond of a joke and loves to tell sturies of the Great Lakes, and of life on the Mississippi River steamboats before the war.

He has a great fund of stories concerning Grover Cleveland, whom he knew as a young lawyer at Buffalo. When Grover Cleveland was clected District Attorney of Erie County in 1851, Captain Nash was one of his supporters.

Captain Nash told of an experience in the campaign of 1870, when Grover Cleveland was running for Sheriff of Erie County. "We had gone out to a raffle lin one of the country precincis," said Captain Nash. "Somebody was raffling a clock for the benefit of a poor man who had been injured in some manner. Well, while we were electionsering, we decided that it would be a good thing to help that raffle. When the sale of tickets bogged down, Grover and I bought all that were left, and we won the clock.

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"On the way home we stopped at a tavern on the roadside to get something to eat. It was 2 o'clock in the morning and the proprietor poked his head out of the window and demanded to know what we wanted. We explained that we were nearly starving and wanted a lunch. He refused to come down, and, after wrangling, he asked if we knew what time it was. Well, by that time Grover was getting pretty mad, and he took that clock which we had won and tossed it into the window. There's a clock, said he, 'see what time it is yourself.'"

#### FACES DEATH TO GET AID Member Survey Party Risks Life to

Secure Food for Crew.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10.—(Special).—Three Canadian members of a boundary survey corps in the field this year delimiting the line between alasks and the Yukon, came very near losing their lives in the Alzek River. The party consisted of George Bruce White, of Ottawa; D. V. Ritchie, of Winnipeg, and A. Runnalls, of Vancouver.

Turkey Acting With Britain.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 10.—The Turkish Ambassador today presented to the
Russian Foreign Office the protest of his
government against the annexation of

on a point involving the alleged irreg-ular proceedings of ex-Senator McDon-ald while administrator of the estate. The court's decision practically exon-erates McDonald from the charge of misappropriating funds of the Morri-son estate. Bosnia and Herzegovina. He is in daily

Thirty Thousand Dollars Involved in Escheat Case at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -The state has rested in the Morrison escheat case and the defense is now attempting to break down the chain of evidence against the deceased father of living heirs. The state introduced official documents which SHATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
Captain James Nash, who gave his age at 160 years at the city registration office to-



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Sosnia and Herzegovina. It is in any conference with the British Ambassador, with whom he acts in the fullest accord. General Batjanoff of the general staff is preparing a memorandum of the mili-tary aspects of the Balkan situation for presentation to Foreign Minister Iswol-Officer Kills Running Prowles.

## EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 10 .- Policema.

J. Sturgis early this morning shot and istantly killed Frank Lenox, a young man whom he found prowling in the rea of the Cascade saloon, and who fie when commanded to halt. Sturgls chased

In the air several times to frighten him.

The last time he says he shot at the fugitive's legs, but the bullet pierced the latter's brain. Lenox, the police say, has been in the county and city jail several times on minor charges. The whereabouts of his relatives is unknown.

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Fire at Monmouth Destroys Radek & Smith's Business House.

Statistics compiled by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers show that the total value of American-made automobiles for 1807 was \$105.039.572. This represents 52.302 cars manufactured during the year. Of these, all but 3000 were gasoline vehicles, the smaller number being divided between steam and aumber being divided by the steam and aumber by the

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