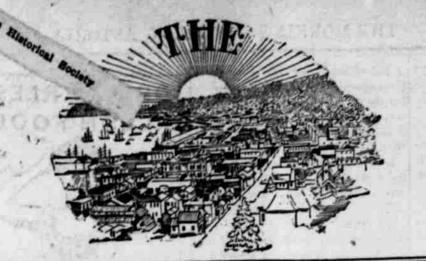


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COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

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STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE

Leads Young Men

in the Fight,

and Threaten to Destroy California's

Educational Center-Fight Against

Flames Lasted Throughout the Day.

ands dollars would have been destroyed.

The flames, driven by a high wind, were

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and himself led the students, who hat-

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VIFWS

Would Have No Captain

Over 40 Years

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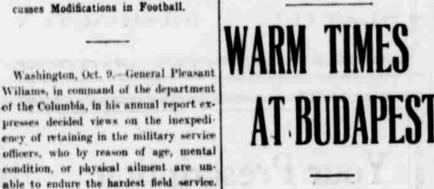
MOSCOW RIOTS ARE ENDED.

Moscow, Oct. 9.-Complete order was estored in the streets by the police and military patrols reinforced by dragoons. Work was resumed in some sections, but the strike continues elsewhere. A majority of the street railway employees today voted to accept employers concessions and it is believed that service will be resumed tomorrow. It is persistently reported that the steam railroad emptoyees wil strike Wednesday. It is definitely ascertained FULTON ON THE STAND GEN. WILLIAMS' REPORT that no one was killed in the disturbances Saturday, but 75 were wounded, including 25 gendarmes and soldiers,

NEW YORK WINS FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-Masterly pitching by Christy Matthewson, backed up by giltedged playing by the men behind him gave the New York National league champions the victory today over the Philadelphian American league pennant winners in the first game of a series of ALLOWANCES FOR EXPENSES Philadelphia failed to score. Matthew son allowing the home team only four hits, while the New Yorkers scored three runs. R. H. E.

Russian-Japanese Treaty to Become Ef-New York 3 10 fective as Soon as Signed-President Entertains College Tthletes and Dis-



Parliament Faces a Scene of the Greatest Confusion.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1905

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HARRIMAN OFFICIALS MEET.

Salt Lake, Oct. 9 .- Operating officials representing almost the entire Harriman system, among whom was J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, were in Salt Lake today. It is announced they met simply to get together on a policy for bettering the operating service of the Harriman lines.

NEGRO GROWS RECKLESS.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9 .- Wild with rage at the taunts or several small boys in front of the Bijou theatre tonight, an unknown negro emptied a revolver into a solid mass of people. One boy is dying, another is seriously injured and a negro girl slightly hurt. The negro was not apprehended.

CONTRACT PLAN DEFEATED.

Chicago, Oct, 9. Mayor Dunnes' "contract plan" for municipal ownership was defeated by a three to one vote in the common council tonight. The plan contemplated paralleling existing lines, It is now expected that the mayor will abandon this plan and bring in its place his "city plan" which contemplates condemnation by the city of existing lines.

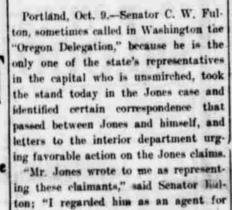


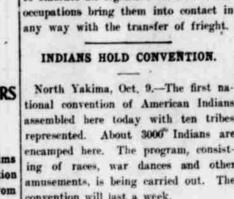
Vice-President Contemplates a Change of Residence. President Wheeler dismissed the cadets

Identifies Correspondence terday. The name of the new federation President Introduced in Evidence.

games for the world's championship ANXIOUS TO HELP SOLDIERS

Asked Department to Hold Up Claims Until He Could Get Legislation Through Exempting Veterans From Actual Residence on Land.





greatly alarmed despite the presence of

a large detail of rurales appointed to

guard them. There were rumors at

Zion City today that if the opposi-

tion becomes too marked the pian-

tation idea may be abandoned. The

Dowieites say religious intolerance is

responsible for the attacks upon them

UNION MERGER FORMED.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Sympathetic strikes

in Chicago probably will be more pre

valent in the future through an alliance

between the teamsters and the railway

freight handlers. The first steps to form

a merger of these unions for "Offensive

and defensive" action were taken yes-

is the Shipping Trades Alliance. It aims

to embrace all organized workers whose

in Mexico, as it was in Chicago,

MANY HAVE NARROW ESCAPES tional convention of American Indians assembled here today with ten tribes represented. About 3000" Indians are encamped here. The program, consist-Fierce Forest Fires Sweep Over Hills ing of races, war dances and other amusements, is being carried out. The convention will last a week.

REJECTS THE fire swept over the Berkeley hills back of the university today and except for PROPOSAL the heroic work of 1000 students from

Norwegian Storthing Votes Down discovered this morning while the stu-**Minority Proposition.**

also urges a more liberal allowance for officers' expenses. He believes fortifications on the North Pacific coast should be strengthened.

He would have no captain over the age

of 40, and suggests a rigid examination

of every officer before being placed in

command of a regiment. The general

General Williams, like every one of the general officers, advocates the reestablishment of the army canteen.

Effective When Approved.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The treaty of ington government will apprise each em- this purpose. peror of the act of the other. With this accomplished the war is at an end.

President Entertains Athletes.

and Yale. The president desired to discuss with them the morale of football college authorities that the rules of the game may be amended so as to remove the present objectionable features of the game.

SECOND HAGUE CONFERENCE.

Berlin, Oct. 9 .- The foreign office has reservations.

Coalition Leaders Decide to Abandon Proposal to Impeach the Present Pre-

today Wearing Mourning.

Budapest, Oct. 9 .- When parliament peace between Russia and Japan becomes reassembled today it was to face a situeffective upon approval without waiting ation of the greatest confusion. A comfor a formal exchange of ratifications promise program which the coalition at Washington. This course was decided leaders requested Herr Von Szogynenynion in order that the speedlest possible Marich, the Austro-Hungarian ambassatermination of the war be had. As soon dor at Berlin to submit to the king-emas it has been signed the fact will be peror, seemingly proved a failure as his communicated by cable to the state de- majesty has not yet indicated any inpartment at Washington, and the Wash- tention to receive the ambassador for

Great numbers of students will proceed to parliament tomorrow, all wearing mourning and carrying a black coffin, inscribed, "The Constituation Has

Washington, Oct. 9 .- President Roose- Expired." Coalition leaders abandoned velt today entertained at luncheon, the the original intention to disregard the athletic advisers of Harvard, Princeton royal message again proroguing the diet. No serious street disorders are feared. According to the newspapers Baron with a view to eliminating as much of Fejervary has already been reappointed the brutality as possible. The presi- premier. It is reported that the coalident hopes with the co-operation of the tion leaders decided to abandon the proposal to move the impeachment of the to Gould in his fight to control the road Fejervary cabinet on the reassembling are present. Ramsey, save for his atof the diet tomorrow. It is understood torneys seems to stand practically that Fejervary will make an announce- alone. Both Gould and Ramsey decline

house will again be prorogued.

Count And resolustates that Germany has accepted an tion of protest declaring that continuinvitation to a second Hague confer- ous prorogations are unconstitutional beence on condition that points to be dis- cause they render impossible the imcussed be aranged beforehand, thus peachment of the Fejervary cabinet and avoiding subjects on which any power the existence of the Fejervary cabinet is nothing but absolutism.

CROWE BROUGHT BACK TO SCENE OF HIS CRIME

Omaha, Oct. 9 .- Pat Crowe, shackled gathered to witness the return of the istores sent ahead for the men who will + to a detective arrived in Omaha tonight prisoner. Crowe is not inclined to talk A crowd of 2,000 persons gathered at but he said much had been published concerning his doings, which was withthe depot intent on securing a glance out foundation. In this category he at Crowe. A large cordon of police open- placed the alleged confession printed by ed an aisle from the train to the patrol a Butte newspaper, implicating young wagon in which Crowe was taken to Cudahy in the conspiracy. Crowe jail. A large crowd followed the wagon said he was anxious for a chance to reto the jail where another crowd had form and get back to an honest life.

them." In a letter sent to the interior department, in which he protested against the holding up of the Jones claims, the senmier-Students to Attend Parliament ator expressed his strong belief that an injustice had been done Jones, whom he believed incapable of any dishonesty. He had unlimited confidence in his integrity, the letter said:

"When you wrote those letters, you believed them to be true, did you?" he was asked on cross-examination.

"Most certainly I did" he replied. The senator also testified that when he learned from the department that several of the claims of the old soldiers were regarded as fraudulent because of evident non-residence, he asked the department to continue the cases until he could secure legislation exempting vet-

erans from actual residence,

GOULD IS CONFIDENT

His Friends Believe Ramsey Will Be Ousted From Directorate.

Toledo, O., Oct. 9 .- Both George J. Gould and Joseph Ramsey, Jr., ex-president of the Wabash arrived here today to attend the meeting of the Wabash railroad directors tomorrow. A large number of directors who seem friendly ment to the house that the government to discuss the probable outcome of the has not yet formed and therefore the meeting, but Gould's friends confidently predict that Gould will not only retain control of the system, but that Ramsey will not even appear in the new directorate.

MEXICANS OPPOSE DOWIE.

Stores Sent to That County by Elijah II. Burned by Citizens.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Dispatches received here today indicate that the Mexicans . are very hostile to the plans of John ٠ Alexander Dowie to establish a colony . there, and their opposition has become so marked that troops have been ordered ٠ to protect the property of Elijah II. It ٠ is said that a large consignment of . erect the temporary buildings has been burned and that the Mexicans threaten to burn Dowie's buildings as fast as ٠ they are erected.

Reassured by the friendliness of + merging the rear section of the President Diax, Dowie will go ahead + city and put a stop to sanitary + with his colonization plans, but his + work. followers in Mexico are reported as

Agreement Is Accepted by an Overwhelming Majority-Throne Will Not Be Offered to a Member of the Bernndotte Family.

Christiania, OOct, 9.-The Storthing. after two days of excited discussion of the proposal of the republican minority to submit the Karlstad agreement to a referendum, early this morning by trol.

vote of 109 to 8, rejected the proposal. The agreement was then accepted by a vote of 101 to 16.

This is a great victory for the government. During the debate Premier Michelsen made an interesting statement on the subject of the election of a king, which is construed as tantamount to a withdrawal of Norway's offer of the throne to a member of the Bernadotte family.

ST. PAUL IN SAME POSITION.

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 9.-Reports from the steamer St. Paul are to the effect that the steamer is resting in an unchanged condition. Just what can be done to save the ship will not be known for several days. The difficulty is to get near the vessel, either from land or from sea. The duration of the present fair weather and how long the vessel will hold together is problematical. The valuation of the vessel in the wreck report given by Captain Randall is \$275,000; value of the cargo, \$75,000.

> YELLOW FEVER REPORT

New Orleans, Oct. 9.-Fever report: New casets, 17; total, 3212; deaths, 1; total, 411; new foci, 6. A martyr to the fight against

yellow fever was Dr. C. M. Shanley, formerly of North Dakota, who died today at his home on Bayou Barataria, after an illness of two weeks,

After raining steadily 36 hours the weather cleared late today. + Adverse winds and heavy rains backed water from the lake, sub-

lunch fought the flames until late in the afternoon. Many students had narrow escapes.

Prentiss S. Grey, president of the student body, Ray Gilbert, editor of Blue and Gold, and Roy Elliott, football jlayer, were cut off by a circle of fire and compelled to roll themselves in wet sacks to save their lives. Several others were scorched and burned, AAt 6 o'clock tonight the flames were well under con-

UNION IS PLANNED

active movement in Aberdeen and Ho- president has a brother, a banker, livcity-that is, for a unification of the thousands of acres in the vicinity. bor improvements, especially if there is sire to have a permanent home there. one pretty good sized united city, rather than three smaller ones, the interests of

which are more or less inimical, The building of the electric railway has done much to bring the cities of Hoquiam and Aberdeen in closer relations, and the same influence will be observed when the road building between Aberdeen and Cosmopolis is put in operation. from Mont as is a will probably be successful.

Contract Let for Construction of a Mansion at Mainsfield, Illinois, Which Will Be Finest in the State Outside of Chicago.

Bloomington, Oct. 9.-Vice President Fairbanks is said to be making arangements to become a resident of Illinois He has let a contract for a mansion to be built for him at Mansfield, Platt county, and when his term at Washington is ended it is the expectation that Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 9 .- There is an ne will make his home there. The vice

quiam for a "Greater" Gray's Harbor ing at Mansfield, and both men own

three towns-Aberdeen, Hoquiam and The house that Mr. Fairbanks will Cosmopolis, in which the population of crect will be constructed of stone and the harbor is centered. The newspapers steel and will be one of the finest in favor it, and the press will be an impor- the state outside of Chicago. Its estant factor in educating the people to a timated cost is \$35,000. The vice presipoint where they may realize that much dent and his wife passed the summer more is to be secured in the way of har- at Mansfield, and the result is their de-

WILL ASK LEADING QUESTIONS

McCurdy to Be Questioned Regarding His Salary and Relatives,

New York, Oct. 9 .- Richard A. Mc-Curdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, will probably be the most important witness in the insurance That the "greater" city will come about, investigation tomorrow. McCurdy will possibly in the next five years, is evi- be questioned regarding his salary of denced by the movement low on foot by \$150,000 a year and the emoluments enbusiness men in the "in- towns to se- joyed by his relatives. Robert H. Mecure the re NOTA Out DOALE in, son of the president, will probstud line of ably be recalled and Robert Oliphant, Aberdeen and Hoquiam. The movement chairman of the Mutuals' committee on expenditures may be recalled.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A STAGE NEAR REDDING, CAL.

men are scouring the woods in all directions from Pitt River bridge in Bear Valley, for three men who today attempted to holdup the Delmar-Redding Haskell's Head, was deflected by strikstage and shot Messenger Haskell. It developed that in addition to the ber followed the stage, shooting for 20: man who did the shooting, two other | yards,

Redding, Cal., Oct. 9 .- One hundred, men engaged in the attempted robbery. Haskell was brought to Redding tonight. Although wounded in two places he is not dangerously hurt. The third shot which would have probably entered ing the messengers' revolver. The rob-