

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; north to east winds.

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MALCOLM IS SLATED FOR COLLECTOR

Local Insurance Man Believed to Be Senator Fulton's Choice for the Position

Has Been Highly Recommended by Prominent Politicians of the State as a Good Man for the Place—Contest Has Been Spirited.

P. S. Malcolm is sure to land the fat job of collector of customs, now held by Isaac L. Patterson, according to the opinions of those who are most wise in things political. Senator Fulton has not stated that Mr. Malcolm is or will be his choice when he makes the recommendations that will land the federal plum to some party man who has been faithful in the fight, but it is understood that he has told some of his most intimate friends that when his choice is made known it will be Malcolm. It is a good betting proposition therefore that the Portland insurance man will succeed in the contest for the falling building to the big government headquarters down on Park street.

It is well known that Mr. Malcolm has been highly recommended by many prominent politicians in the state, not alone of one faction but of all the little families of the Republican ranks, and this general endorsement in all probability went a long way in securing for Mr. Malcolm the recognition of the senator.

Throughout the long contest for the appointment many prominent men in the state have been eager seekers after the smile of the appointing power and records past and present have been urged in succession as favorable reasons for the recognition of each applicant.

J. M. Shelley of Eugene made a strong effort to get the place and he was a good friend to Senator Fulton during the troublous times at the legislature of 1902, but his recent defeat by Bingham in the senatorial contest of last spring put him slightly to the bad and spoiled his chances.

Colonel E. Hofer of Salem was also desirous of allowing some other genius to sit in his editorial seat on the Capital Journal while he appraised the value of things in Portland, but his suggestion that perhaps Senator Fulton would not be the whole thing in the appointment

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PERRY OWNED PISTOL WHICH SLEW SNYDER

Evidence Tending to Connect Former With Murder of Cousin Given by the Murdered Man's Wife to Coroner Bagley During Investigation.

(By S. B. Best, Staff Correspondent.)
Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 8.—Evidence tending to connect George Perry with the murder of Carey M. Snyder was given by Mrs. Madge Snyder before Coroner Bagley yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Snyder declared that the revolver found by Carey M. Snyder's remains, which was taken at first to indicate suicide, was not in Snyder's possession when he left his home, but had been traded by him to Perry a short time before.

Perry is a cousin of Snyder. He is now in Kansas City. Coroner Bagley thinks he has pursued his investigation far enough and has passed the matter up to District Attorney Harrison Allen. District Attorney Allen will take charge of the investigation personally, and it is believed an effort will be made to secure requisition papers and have Perry brought back from Kansas City to stand trial on the charge of murdering his cousin.

After reflecting for a long time, to look at the remains of her deceased husband, Mrs. Snyder finally consented to examine them. The skull was shown to her and she positively identified the teeth by the fillings as being those of Carey M. Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder visited this place yesterday. She came here directly on her arrival from the east and asked permission of Acting Coroner Bagley to inspect the various articles that were found among the effects of her late husband.

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HARRIMAN HAS WON FIGHT

Railroad Men Declare That He Now Controls Chain of Lines From Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, Paralleling Gould and Hill

That E. H. Harriman and his associates control a continuous line of rails from the Atlantic to the Pacific is no longer doubted. Of all the rumors current in the last year of his buying this railroad and that the list has included the Santa Fe, the Illinois Central, the Milwaukee, the Northwestern, the Alton, the Reading, and the Baltimore & Ohio—it finally appears that the Union Pacific party has actually secured the Alton and the B. & O.

What has been paid by the purchasers for these stocks is not known by anybody excepting Harriman and his intimates. Neither is it clear where the money came from. But nobody has any adequate idea of the amount of money that the Harriman crowd controls from the revenues and assets of companies in which they are the dominant influence. They have the call on all the sources of the Pacific railroads under Harriman's management, the Wells-Fargo Express company, the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and the big life insurance companies with their affiliated trust companies. This is the foundation on which Harriman has built his colossal railroad structure which now spans the American continent with one unbroken chain, welded by those long-headed German-Jewish bankers, Loeb & Co. and Jacob Schiff. Whether the Rockefeller interests are still allied with the Harriman party is a question that admits of much doubt. The action of the Milwaukee stockholders last week in refusing to submit to the Harriman plan and voting a stock increase of \$15,000,000 to not only push forward the Harriman plan, but also to push out an arm southward into California territory, has furnished strong evidence of a break in that quarter.

Mr. Harriman's idea of taking over the B. & O. was not a recent impulse. It is said, but one of years of deliberation and manipulation. He had his eye on the property 10 years ago, but had the business sense to await the psychological moment. He watched Gould's project for a similar line, with the practical combination of the Union Pacific, Chicago & Alton and Baltimore & Ohio under Harriman domination. Gould is confronted by almost parallel competition in every link of his transcontinental chain.

UXORICIDE CHARGED AGAINST PHYSICIAN

Everybody Has Opinion Regarding Guilt or Innocence of Dr. Brouwer.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 8.—Dr. Frank Brouwer was arraigned today charged with uxoricide. The case attracted as much attention that it was hard to find a jury, as nearly every person had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Brouwer.

It is alleged arsenic acid ground glass were given Mrs. Brouwer, and the prosecution gives as a motive for the killing the doctor's infatuation for Stella McClanahan, a former governess of the Brouwer children. The woman will be one of the state's witnesses.

RACE WAR PREDICTED BY TILLMAN

Declares That Country Would Be Better Off If Depraved Negroes Were Shot Like Beasts

Southern Whites Should Go Ahead and Do What They Consider Right, He Says, Regardless of All the Yanks Between Cape Cod and Hell.

(Journal Special Service.)
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 8.—In a speech here to 4,000 people, by whom he was cheered, Senator Tillman of South Carolina declared the nation was on the verge of a great race war. He said:

"There are some people who say the race problem will settle itself, but I make the prediction that in less than 10 years—I fear in less than five—there will be an immense number of bloody race riots in the north and south beside which the Atlanta riot will pale into insignificance. The burning issue is how to prevent and not avenge criminal assault; and lynching has failed. The southern whites should go ahead and do what they consider right, he says, regardless of all the Yanks between Cape Cod and Hell.

This is a prediction made today by J. A. Madsen, ninth vice-president of the Longshoremen's International, by Oscar Melby, business agent of the Longshoremen's Union No. 255 and by D. E. Hall, secretary of Longshoremen's Union No. 255.

The body of men known as longshoremen are credited with being one of the best organized bodies of workers in their world. Their international organization extends to all countries and the longshoremen of every leading port in civilized countries are said to belong to the union. The grain ships now in the Portland harbor waiting to be loaded will carry their cargo to European ports. According to Secretary Hall, in times past the longshoremen of Europe have been called upon by the longshoremen of America to aid them in case of a strike, and the former have complied with as much alacrity as if they both lived under the same flag and no ocean lay between.

The fact is, there is a provision in the constitution of the Longshoremen's International providing for just such a situation as the one which confronts the Portland strikers. It provides that in case wheat is loaded on this side by labor the longshoremen on the other side of the water must refuse to do the unloading until such time as the owners of the cargo shall pay a stated fine into the treasury of the union. This fine varies with the shipment, but Secretary Hall stated today that it is large enough to more than cover the difference between the wages paid the non-union men and the wages that would have been paid the union men had the latter been on the job.

"We do not want to go any farther than we have to," said J. A. Madsen. "We have conducted this strike in an orderly and peaceable manner and we are glad of it. Further than that, we want to settle this thing without causing any hard feelings, if possible. But if we have to put up a more vigorous fight we will certainly do it. For one thing, if the exporters do succeed in loading these ships here it will be up to us to say whether or not they are unloaded on the other side. We hope that it will not go that far, but if it does, the longshoremen in Europe will stand

perfor race should protect many false teachers and bad leaders, who are rapidly driving the whites to a desperation that means a race war that can only result in the destruction of the weaker race."

Senator Tillman declared that if all depraved negroes were shot like wild beasts the country would be better off. "No further concessions should be made to various objectors," continued the senator. "We must cease to ponder, also we will soon be forced to go to shooting, and negroes, too, will begin to kill when they begin to believe the color of their skin is a death warrant, regardless of good behavior."

He declared the white men of the

SOLDIERS SHOUT WITH DELIGHT AS POOR JEWS BURN

Terrible Tale of Atrocities Practiced on the Hebrews of Western Siberia, Where Men, Women and Children Are Daily Butchered.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Private dispatches today say massacres of Jews in Siberia, extending over six weeks, squaled in atrocity the recent outrages in Stedice. Soldiers instigated the carnival of blood by actively aiding the murderers whose principal victims were women.

The worst outrages were practiced at Tomsk in western Siberia, where scores were killed in the streets. In one instance 400 Jews sought safety in a factory, and soldiers set fire to the building, and over 100 were burned to death. The others were shot as they tried to escape. The soldiers shouted with glee at the sufferings of the unfortunates. Each day since then the Jews in most of the Siberian towns were killed in groups.



Larry Sullivan, Backer of Joe Gans, Pugilist, as He Appeared While Auto Riding With the Fighter in Goldfield.

HELP FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Striking Grainhandlers Say Longshoremen of Other Countries Will Not Unload the Cargo Loaded Here by "Scabs"

The striking grainhandlers of this city are not only counting on the backing of the longshoremen of Portland, but they are supremely confident of the support of the longshoremen of all the world as well. If the grain exporters do succeed in loading the ships now in the harbor with nonunion labor, when they reach their destination the union longshoremen on the other side of the water will refuse to unload them and the troubles of the exporters will be greater than ever.

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THIEVES MAY HAVE CAUSED SIRIO WRECK

Looted Strong Box Leads to Belief That the Steamer Was Scuttled.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cartagena, Spain, Oct. 8.—With the finding of the strong box of the wrecked steamer Sirio, it is believed a false plot which resulted in the death of 150 people has been uncovered. The Sirio was scuttled by thieves to cover up the evidence of their crime is the belief of the authorities here.

In the wreckage which has been recovered the strong box of the steamer was found broken open and empty. This leads to the belief that the wreck was the work of thieves, for when the box was consigned it was hermetically sealed. While it is known that the sum of money contained in the box was very large, the exact amount has not been announced.

G. O. P. Leaders to Speak.
(Journal Special Service.)
Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—The annual dinner of the Republican club of Massachusetts, to be held tonight in Symphony hall, will mark the formal opening of the Republican state campaign. The announced speakers include Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, and Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine.

SULLIVAN WORSTED IN DENVER

"Larry" Loses Suit Against Mining Record in Which He Asked Big Damages

Seems to Have Fallen Into Bad Company and Met Disaster in Connection With His Trust Company Formed at Goldfield, Nevada.

(Journal Special Service.)
Denver, Oct. 8.—The mining Record of Denver, in a suit which he and his associate, G. G. Rice, and their corporation, the L. M. Sullivan Trust company of Goldfield, Nevada, brought against the Daily Mining Record of Denver.

About the middle of September, the Record published a card on its front page in which it stated that the dealings of Sullivan and Rice, through the Trust company, were not on the square, and that the trust was being enticed into buying worthless mining stock at fancy figures with no prospect of return. It was also hinted that Mr. Rice has left his real name and an imaginary record behind him in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and various other places in which he had resided temporarily.

Aggrieved at this unkind publicity, the mining gentlemen got out an injunction against the Record and asked at the same time that they be given \$50,000 as a solace for their wounded feelings and damaged reputations. The suit was filed in the district court of Denver and a temporary restraining order was issued prohibiting the paper from publishing anything about the plaintiffs, "defamatory or otherwise." Argument was heard on the case last week and Judge Mullins refused the injunction and dismissed the damage suit, thus throwing the complaints out of court.

Fallen Into Bad Company.
Mr. Sullivan, according to the allegations made forth by the paper in its defense, seems to have fallen into bad company since he went to make his fortune in the land for gold. It was shown that G. G. Rice had as a youth been known by the name of Jacob E. Herold. In April, 1895, however, he had the misfortune to be detected in having secured a large sum of money by signing another person's name to a check on a

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INTERVENTION IS VERY EXPENSIVE TO THE CUBANS

Bills Begin Piling Up and They Will Have to Be Met by the Pearl of the Antilles the Moment Condition of Peace Is Restored.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—American intervention will cost Cuba a pretty penny. At the lowest estimate its cost is \$25,000 every day now, and it is not likely to grow less—in fact, it is likely to be more. Unless the Cubans cooperate better with the provisional government than they are doing now it will be necessary to install Americans in some of the minor offices, and Americans in office in Cuba have proved costly.

Charles E. Magoon's salary as governor will be \$25,000 a year—the same amount that Palma had as president. If he chooses to pay out enormous sums for high class men in the civil service of the government he can do so. In addition to the governmental expenses within the island there are military expenses incurred by army officers in this country amounting now to about \$25,000 a day.

REBELS DISARM

(Journal Special Service.)
Havana, Oct. 8.—American troops numbering 1,200 men under command of General Funston, are occupying the island of Cuba today; 400 men disembarked from the cruiser Brooklyn this morning. Yesterday 500 members of the Fifth United States Infantry and 500 men of the Second Battalion of Artillery landed from the transport Sumner. Orders have been issued placing General Funston in complete control of the troops on the island, which he will hold until tomorrow, when General Funston will be relieved by General

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