The weather - Pair and warm unday, with westerly winds.

THE AWAKENING

MORNING.

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Chinese Rebels in Control of Four of Richest Provinces, Threaten Capture of Nation's Capital Any Moment.

DISORDER IS RIFE IN PEKING STREETS

olence, Seek Shelter of the Various Legations.

Poking, Oct. 14.—The Munchu dynasty

ago on account of his sympathy with his Chinese countrymen. Today an im-perial edict recalled him, and, in effect, appealed to him to save the throne. The exile has been known as "the strong man of Chine," but whether he is able or willing to save his country may now well be doubted.

hands of the rebels.

Hankow, Wu Chang and Han Tang, with an estimated population of more than a million and a half, have been captured and are held by a force of captured and are held by a force of statement and cancellation of the ex\$5,000 troops, the majority of whom string bonds of the American Tobacco company.

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Peking resembles a smouldering volcano which may explode at any moment. The streets are being patrolled by troops of more than doubtful loyalty. The white residents are gathered in the shelter of the legations and the government officials dare not appear in the streets. If Nanking and Foochow fall, there is little doubt that the people will like here and there seems little possi-

Violence and bloodshed are in the air stock of the Liggand at any moment the dread cry of illard companies. "down with the white devil" may be Dissolution

Revolution Leaders Enown.

In the meantime the identity of the men who are organizing this tremen-dous revolution is veiled in mystery. Popular rumor credits Dr. Sun Yat Sen with being the braing of the movement, but no one knows where this elusive personage is. Sun Yat Sen was exiled some years ago for his revolutionary opinions. Since then he has been in Europe and America, striving to interest foreign financiers in the revolution. He (Continued on Page Five.)

MORRIS CONFERS WITH CAMERON IN LOUISWILDECASE

anker Convict Brought From
Salem by Warden — Goes
Over Situation With Three

Lin toll business.

By its stockholding in the American Snuff company, it exercises a controlling influence in the snuff business.

Through its ownership of the stock of MacAndrews and Forbes it dominates Banker Convict Brought From Attorneys.

ecompanied by Warden F. H. Curtis of the state penitentiary, W. Cooper Morris, who is serving a six year term for his part in the wrecking of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, arrived in Portland last night to confer with Distriot Attorney Cameron and others engaged in the preparation of the case against Louis J. Wilde, who is soon to be tried on a charge of embezzling \$90,-000 of the funds of the bank with Mor-

ris' help. The coming of Morris confirms the previous understanding that he will be the star wilness for the state in the trial of Wilde, who is accused of pocketing the bank's money on the sale of \$400,000 worth of Home telephone bonds to the bank. He and Morris are accused in the indictment of embessing \$99,000, which they are alleged to have divided. Wilde receiving the greater

Morris last night had a preliminary alk with District Attorney Cameron, A. E. Clark, who assisted as special counsel for the state at the trial of Morris and has gone over the evidence in the case related against Wilde, and John Y. Richardson, an expert accountant, who will testify to the facts contained

Morris will be in the city several days, Mr. Cameron says, remaining in custody of the penitentiary warden. He will go over the books of the bank now locked in the district attorney's office, and has volunteered to give the prose-cuting officers such information as he

The district attorney says no statement has yet been made by Morris, but he will prepare one as soon as his investigation of the books has been finished. No statement has been made as to the disposition of the case against Morris in the joint indictment with Wilde, but it is not believed this charge (Continued on Page Ten.)

Method of Reorganization of Giant Combine in Accordance With Law Announced in New York.

NO SINGLE CONCERN WILL HAVE CONTROL

White Residents in Fear of VI- Holders of American Tobacco Co. Securities to Get Interest in New Ones.

New York, Oct. 34-A corrected reafter more than three bundred years of port of the manner in which the tosterule, appears tonight to be tottering bacco trust will be dissolved to accordnierule, appears tonight to be tottering hacon trust will be dissolved in accordance with fall. Four of the richest provide case of the empire are in the hands of the rebels, three corps of the imperial army have deserted and the flames of revoit have bread to the gates of the capital, which, in another day, may be in the hands of the rebels.

It is a peculiar anomaly that in this hour of its autreme need, the Manchu rulers should look to a Chinese soldier to any them. Tuan Shai Kai, former grand councillor of the empire and vided into four company is to be disgrand councillor of the empire and

grand councillor of the empire and vided into four corporations, not one commander-in-chief of the army and of which will have a controlling inter-navy, was banished almost three years out in the tobacco business. These four est in the tobacco hustness. These four companies will be the American bacco company, Ligget & Myers bacco company (to be organized), P. Lorillard company (to be argunted) and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco com-pany (to be organized).

Terms of Reorganisation

Rebeis Hold Great Cities.

The common stock of the new companies will be sold for cash at par to the creat cities are at present in the can Tobacco company, making an as-sessment of \$36,651,525 on the common stock of the American Tobacco com-pany. This aum will be used for the retirement and cancellation of the ex-

ings at par into 7 per cent preferred stock of the Liggett & Myers and Lor-

Dissolution Declared Costly.

According to the petition the effect of these changes will be to reduce the assets of the American company by \$104,236,750 and the control of the com-pany will pass from the 29 original defendants to the holders of \$92,761,800 preferred and common stock.

The petition also states that the cost of the dissolution of the trust will be at least \$22,000,000. It adds that this amount will be permanently taken from the common steckholders in addition to the \$36,651,925 in cash that will be used in paying off the bonds of the company in order to reduce its size. The digest of the plan sent out to-night from the tobacco trust's headquarters makes these frank admissions:

What Trust Controls. Either directly or through its ownership of stock in other companies it controls the production of 75 per cent of smoking tobacco manufactured in the United States, 30 per cent of plug tobacco, 79 per cent of fine cut, 80 per cent of cigarettes, 13 per cent of cigars, 90 per cent of snuff and 93 per cent of little cigars.

Through its ownership of the two-

company, it has a large control of the a feature of the political situation.

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William J. Bryan......

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lar opinion,

VOTERS ASKED TO INDICATE

THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

To obtain an index to popular opinion in Oregon as to the presi-

Cut out the blank, mark a cross in the space opposite the name of

At the bottom be sure to write the name of the party with which

your choice, and mail it to the editor of The Journal. If the name of

your favorite does not appear, write it in on the vacant line at the bot-

you have heretofore been generally affiliated, as this information

adds greatly to the value of the ballot, in obtaining the trend of popu-

THE JOURNAL'S PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

Mark a cross opposite the name of your choice. If your candidate's

For President in 1912

name is not in the list, write is in the blank space below:

Champ Clark Robert M. La Follette.....

Joseph W. Folk Theodore Roosevelt

dential choice of members of both parties. The Journal prints today a ballot for a straw vote, by which the preference of the voter may be



Successor for Associate Justice Will Be Most Difficult for President.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 14.—The selection of a successor for Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States, who died today after 34 years on the bench, will be the hardest task of the kind ever presented to President Taft, according to the gen-

eral opinion here tonight, Because of the agitation arising from the issue of the recall of judges, which has turned the attention of the people to the judiciary as a general proposi-tion and the bitter controversy that folowed the trust decisions last spring. it is believed that the confirmation of the new justice is certain to cause a

contest in the senate. Senators Take Issue. Many senators openly took issue with the supreme court for "reading the word 'reasonable' into the Sherman anti-trust law," and publicly criticised the

of little cigars.

Through its ownership of the twothirds of stock of the Conley Tin Foil the court and the decisions have become was in this connection that William J. Bryan suggested that Taft make public the records and recommendations on which he made the appointments to the

> The supreme court now will be a (Continued on Page Five.)

> > Republican,

Albert B. Cummins

Too Fatigued for More of Whirl, Eats Dinner in Apartments and Goes to Bed.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 14.—For the first ime since he started on his "swing round the circle," President William Howard Taft tonight was obliged to break up a scheduled routine arranged for him by a local reception commit-

After the ground breaking ceremonies of the Pacific-Panama exposition at folden Gate Park early this afterne President Taff returned directly to the St. Francis hotel, where he was tendered a reception by Native Daughters, who presented him with a golden emblem studded with diamonds. He then retired to his room, being utterly fatigued after his eventful day. He had his dinner served in his apartments and retired for the night at an early hour.

Excused From Dinner. The president was scheduled to atthe guest of the newspaper men and later was expected to pay a visit to the different newspaper offices, but because of his extreme fatigue asked to be excused from all social functions. The president's day had been a busy

After his breakfast this morning he was rushed to the awaiting automo-bile and paraded through the streets to the Golden Gate Park stadium, where the ground breaking ceremonies were scheduled to take place at noon. Several speakers consumed some time before Taft bent his broad back over a shining silver spade with which to turn over the first soil marking the beginning of construction of work on San

Francisco's great exposition. A moment he allowed the weight of his shoulders to rest on the handle. The blade bleamed in the sunlight and then sank into the yielding earth. A mo-ment more and the back of the nation's president straightened. The blade emerged from the loam laden to its full

capacity, Great Enthusiasm Prevails.

That was the signal for a tumult. Cannon were fired, the immense crowd cheered frantically and the enthusiasm ose to such a height that more than 50 women were overcome and had to be carried from the field to an emergency hospital which had been established nearby.

Charles De Young, one of the Paname Pacific directors, was kneeling in front of the president waiting to receive the sacred earth in a glass and polished (Continued on Page Six.)

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Liverpool, Oct. 14.—William G. Rock-efeller, almost a wreck of his former seif, boarded the Campania today on his way back to America. The head of the Standard Oil trust is in a very serious condition. He is suffering from gout-of the throat, according to Dr. Walter P. Chappell, of New York, who accom-panied him.

Rockefeller's name did not appear on

passenger list and when directly apmagnate. As he came aboard he tot-tered and had to be supported and his goles is scarcely more than a whisper.

BOYS. REALIZING

cusers After Which They \$5000 Reward.

Full confessions of the amazing frameup by which Jimmy Hawkins and Harry Howard, the boy hobe accusers of Richard Holmberg, had planned to send him to the gallows and thereby gain a \$5000 reward was obtained from the two boys last night, after they had been cleverly trapped discussing their

After cross-examining the two young hobos separately and becoming convinced that they were lying, the officers planned to put the two conspirators in the same cell and listen to their con-

framing up the improbable story they told, but they still insisted they were telling the truth. The trick played upon (Continued on Page Five.)

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Columbia river,

versation. Deputy Sheriff Archie Leon-ard concealed himself behing some old seas and wreckage and with great dif-doors that served for a partition in one ficulty the half famished crew launched doors that served for a partition in one ficulty the hair famished crew launched of the cells and was able to hear part this to the leeward of the distressed of tueir conversation. He heard them plan to "stick together" and pledge sooner had the boat been launched than themselves anew to try to tell a story that would get the big reward.

When the boys were taken out they were again question d and charged with them from drowning. After hours of framing up the improbable story. out the long boat. Three times the long boat was swamped and the sailors res

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Famished Men Seen by British Schooner David Evans After Days of Misery; Rescue Even Then, Very Hard.

LOST CRAFT SAILED FROM COLUMBIA FOR CALLAO

Offshore Gale Causes a Leak and Wild Seas and Tangled Gear Do the Rest.

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 14.—After having gone flys days without water, during which time their wateringged and dismasted vessel drifted before a heavy or gale, Capt. A. W. Svenson, first officer William Brown, and nine members of the crew of the schooner William Not-tingham, reached port late this after noon as passengers of the British achooner David Evans, Captain Saun-ders, bound in ballast from Kobe, Ja-

pan, to Portland. The schooner William Nottingham is a complete loss and is adrift to the latitudes north and west of the mouth of the Columbia river, and a deredict men-acing all shipping. She sailed from Astoria October 2, bound for Callac, Feru, with over 1,000,000 feet of lumber aboard, loaded at Portland and river

Offshore Gale Starts Mischief. Only incomplete details of the wreck

and suffering of the survivors is to be had, the schooner David Evans lying in quarantine, to which she was towed by the Port of Portland tug Wallula, Captain Parsons, and with all communication except long distance prohibited by quarantine regulations.
Three days after leaving Astoria the

Nottingham ran into a fierce offshore gale before which she was carried for three days. In a waterlogged condition as the result of springing a leak in the afternoon of October 8, the vessel be-came almost unmanageable. On Octo-

only water supply was what could be Admit They Were Only After lowed the gale. The rations were short as much of the prepared goods had been dence that damaged, and all suffered greatly from Giants will carry them far. want of food, water and shelter. They were unable to light any fires, all matches having been drenched by the seas. Their condition was pitiful until Friday when the David Evans hove in sight, and picked them up when about 60 miles directly off the mouth of the

Long Boat Three Times Swamped. It was only the heroic efforts of the rew of the Nottingham that saved them from horrible slow death by starvation or thirst. Such a heavy sea was unning that the David Evans was not able to put alongside the wrecked ver All but one of the Nottingham's long boats had been destroyed by the seas and wreckage and with great difthem from drowning. After hours of work the survivors righted and bailed

SCHOONER THAT RESCUED CREW OF WM. NOTTINGHAM



"Luck and Fortunes of Play" Give New York Nationals Start in Spectacular Championship Series; Score 2-1,

ATHLETICS PLAY MORE SCIENTIFIC CONTEST

But Philadelphians Seem to Lack the Fight and Dash of the Gothamites.

> Statistics of Same. Attendance, St.781. Cash receipts, \$77,735. National Commission's share,

Each club, \$13,923. Players' share, \$41,762.

Manager's Statements. By Corneling McGillicuddy, We have no excuses or on platets. The luck of the game broke against us and we were besten. It was a beautiful game of ball, almost perfectly pitched on both sides and New York WOR."

By James McGraw. Mathewson pitched a remark able game and our team won because it was better, but I am not claiming the series. This first game, however, is a big advantage and Mathedson came through without trouble. It was really an easy game for him and he will be ready again soon."

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

(By the international News Service.)
New York, Oct. 14.—Luck and the fortunes of play gave New York the

victory 2 to 1, the start on the Athletics and a first lien on the world's chempionship today.

New York's two expresses a hardly drawayed hase on balls, an error, a hit of wild but successful base running, one solid double and a scratch two bag-

Despite the fact that it was luck that give New York the victory, the confi-Giants will carry them far. For the Athletics, beaten as they were, the blow was a beavy one and New York in a

way deserved the game. The Giants fought as they were axpected to, covering their weak points by a dushing attack. They aimed at the weak points in the Athletics' defense

and twice found them. They attacked Baker steadily and persistently and al-though scarcely able to do anything with Bender's pitching, they forced every opening, took advantage of every (Continued on Page Eleven.)

New Marks for Speeders Are **Established During Running** of Third Annual Road Races in California.

(By the international News Service.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—Two new world's records for automobile speeding were established during the running of the third annual Santa Monica road races at Santa Monica today.

C. Merz, driving a 40 horsepower National car, set the first mark when he won the heavy car race for the Leon T. Shettier trophy and a purse of \$1500 in the remarkable time of 2 hours 2 minutes and 8.45 seconds for the 151.506 miles, or at an average speed of 74.4 miles an hour. The former record of 74.2 miles an hour was made by Hazarro in the Florio cup race last year in Italy. The Pops Hartford car driven by Bart Dingley, finished second to the National in 2 hours, 2 minutes and 26.25 seconds. The Stutz car, driven by Lewis, was third.

The most spectacular happening of the day was the winning of the free-for-all race for the Dick Ferris challenge trophy and a purse of \$3000 by Harvey Herrick of Los Angeles in a National 40 horsepower. Herrick's time for the 262.08 miles was 2 hours, 45 minutes and 24.60 seconds, or an average of 74.93 miles an hour, a record. The race was a fight every foot of the way from the time the first car started until Herrick dashed across the finish line closely followed by Patschke in a Marmon car. Herrick was forced to the less lep and finished an easy winner. Herrick was forced to the pits only once. In the fourth lap he was forced to change a left rear tire. Patschke in the Messmon car finished second in 2 hours 48 minutes and 42 seconds.

The Buck car, driven by L. Nisrost, was the light car race at 181 miles in on car finish-on car finish-inutes and 42 seconds-inutes and 42 seconds-Buick car, driven

O.E. Pueply

OCTOBER 15, 1911.