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-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY INDUSTRIAL PEACE DEVASTATION DIRE WOOLEN MILLS' LOSS BY CONFIRMED THIS AFTERNOON Warring Factions in Amicable Bad Conditions Prevail Many

Ratified the Convention at 4:50 O'Clock This Afternoon, After Closing Debate.

Dec. 16.-The Hay-met at 11 o'clock this morning in orresty was ratified at 4:50 der to clear away the routine business

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THE PERRYVILLE WRECK.

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Dec. 16 .- Sheriff J. C.

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Dec. 16 -- In the senate

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tradition papers for Thomas M. Leffler, the minstrel musician, who has been in fall in this city several days, and late Saturday night the two started on the long trip to the scene of the

so that consideration of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty might be brought to

a conclusion and a vote reached to-

Pope Has Good Health.

Rome, Dec. 16.—The pope held a se eret consistory today and created 14 - His Decision Will Be residential and three titular bishops. The pontiff is enjoying remarkably erate the representatives of the large Dec. 16 .- Secretary good health. He surprised all by the ad today he still had the vigor and ludicity of his mind.

meet under consideration. As UNCLE SAM LEFT OUT BY THE INTERNATIONAL SUGAR MEET.

Europe Gathers in Brussels to Discuss Diplomatic Phases of the Industry and Prepare a Treaty.

Brussels, Dec. 16 .- Owing to the vast economic interests involved the ence by the heads of some of the larginternational sugar conference, which est corporations in the country, while began its sessions in this city today, has aroused attention throughout Europe. Contrary to general expectation. nearly all of the countries of Europe are officially represented. The United

States was not invited to take part. and to determine the future shley with regard to the It is hoped that tangible results will be attained by the present conference. boury finding was held to-At the conference of 1898 the confer-Mily and his attorneys. They ence did not have the desired result through the difficulty of coming to in him to withhold approval terms with the French and Russian blin mtil such time as delegates, and the members separated all have opportunity to file deputing the Belgian government to prepare the way for an international treaty on the subject through direct diplomatic negotiations, and it is as a result of these negotiations that the TO THANK SCHLEY. present conference is held.

MANY MILITIA ADJUTANT He is the Leader of the

GENERALS IN WASHINGTON. They Think National Guard Apprepri-

tt Jones, of Arkansan, the hader, offered a joint resomag the thanks of con-Right Policy Be Pursued. Washington, De. C., Dec. 16 .- Adju-

and the resolution is: "Re-th the senate and house of tant-generals of many states have gathered in Washington for their anter the thanks of connual convention, which will be in sesthe American people are sion here during the next day or two sidead to Rear-Admiral is there and the men under The chief purpose of the meeting is to urge upon congress the necessity at for their highly distinssiet in conflict with the for increasing the national guard as s diplayed by them in the propriation. It is propsed to appoint a commission to carry on the work. a of the Spanish of July 3, of the Spanish fleet off the body being composed of one national guardsman from each state, to that the president of the his be requested to cause gether with a number of national and Schley and through him army officers and several congress-The appropriation for the mimen. om and men under his comlitia of the country is now \$1,000,000, and this is considered entirely inadequate for existing needs.

HOPE NOW FOR THE

Brigands Think \$50,000 Is the Limit Now the Disaster Occurred and May Give Up the Imprisoned mains are to be cremated. Missionary-Good News Expected

Washington, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch was received at the state department regarding Miss Stone. It is not made public, but is understood to be to the effect that the brigands have been ad orders caused the dis-med All injured are doing awaing it was believed by would not be swelled convinced not more than \$50,000 is to be obtained from Americans as a ransom, and they therefore evince a disposition to accept this sum and it is probable the department will soon receive news of a favorable nature.

England Offers Good Offices.

London, Dec. 16,-A Buenos Ayres dispatch says that it is reported that Chili has accepted Great Britain's of fer of her good offices to settle the boundary dispute between Chili and the Argentine. A later dispatch adds that they are delaying a reply.

Roosevelt Nominates.

Washington, Dec. 16.-President Roosevit sent to the senate the nominations of Joseph Spear to be surveyor of customs at San Francisco, funds for Canadian and of Sterling Campbell to be collec-Reparation for flight to tor of customs for the district of Humboldt, Cal.

> Low Appoints Vanderbilt. New York, Dec. 16.—Mayor Low to-

afternoon with ex- be civil service commissioner.

Consultation.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE CAPITAL AND LABOR.

York on a Proposition to Accomplish Conciliation and Arbitration.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Of great importance to the cause of conciliation between capital and labor is the first annual session of the industrial department of the National Civic Federation, which began today in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. This is the body that last May attempted in this city to fedemploying corporations and associations, the leaders of the large labor organizations and representatives of establishing the principles of conciliation and voluntary arbitration as the best means to prevent strikes and lock-outs.

Capital is represented in the confer- Meeting in Chicago to Fix Up Mat can Federation of Labor, Dennis A. Hayes, of the Glass Blowers' Association. James O'Connell, of the International Association of Machinists, Martin Fox, of the Iron Molders' Union, and P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The principal topics to be discussed during the two days' sessions, are: The Effect of Machinery on Labor.' Shorter Hour Movement," and "The Joint Agreement Method of Preventing Strikes or Lock-Outs." A per mament executive board will be selected and the scope of action and method of future procedure determined.

Oscar Stranss, ex-minister to Turkey, upon opening the conference, peace. He said the commercial wars ations Will Be increased if the were the result of ignorance and passion and that it was for the leaders of to see that standing be arrived at between them Bishop Potter and Archbishop Ireland brotherhood. Hanna was given great applause when he arose to speak. He "While life remains within me shall do my best to bring about closer relations between capital and Several labor leaders followed, felicitating him for his sentiments. Schwab said he was opposed to labor organizations, as they now are, but not to those which keep their con-

FUNERAL OF D. P. THOMPSON.

From Unitarian Church in Portland-Banks Closed in Pendleton.

Portland. Dec. 16.-The funeral of RETURN OF MISS STONE. D. P. Thompson was conducted from 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The re-

Both Pendleton Banks Closed.

Both banks, the Pendleton Savings Bank and the First National Bank, were closed today out of respect for David P. Thompson, whose remains were interred in Portland at 1:30 to-

The Jacksons Indictment.

London, Dec. 16.—True bills were found against Theodore and Laura Jackson and Odelia Diss DeBar charg ing them with rape and obtaining money under false pretenses. In charging, the grand recorder commented upon the horrible blasphemous character of the evidence.

Knox Upheld.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The senate judiciary committee today decided to ignore the charges preferred against Attorney-General Knox by the Anti-Trust League and to allow its former unanimous recommendation for his confirmation to stand.

Worst Storm Since 1867.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 16.—The terrible wind and rainstorm which swept through the Lackawanna valley Saturday night left a trail of desolation and destruction behind. Not since 1867 has such havoc been wrought by has, Neb., arrived in day appointed Cornelius Vanderbilt to the elements. Immense damage was done to railroads and farms.

Places.

DISTRESS PREVAILS IN THE FLOOD STRICKEN DISTRICT.

Employer and Worker Gather in New Immense Loss to Commerce and Cold Wave Making the Situation Worse -Feared Thaw Will Bring Added Disaster Before Long.

> Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Great distress is reported throughout the floodstricken section of New York and Pennsylvania. Hundreds are bomeless and the hardship is now increased by the advent of the cold wave. The loss to business interests is incalculable. Many flooded streams now are frozen over and it is feared there will be another flood when the thaw comes.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 16 .- A heavy snowfall is reported over Wyoming. Raflway blockade is imminent. All herds of sheep and many herders in the general public for the purpose of the Green river country are reported

TWO TURF CONCERNS

WERE RECONCILED.

ters.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A reconciliation on behalf of organized labor appears of the Western Jockey Club and the such representative leaders as Presi- American Turi Congress may result dent Samuel Gompers, of the Ameri- from a conference of representatives of the two bodies in session here yes terday. Both bodies recognize the disastrous effect on racing interests resulting from the differences between the two, but whether the spirit of conciliation prevails to an extent sufficient to bring about a permanent is considered doubtful at this Before consenting to give way to the present organization the American Turf Congress Insists that all its members. owners. jockeys, trainers and horses be put in good standing. that there be an equitable distribution of racing dates, and that where racing associations have plants in close proximity to each other they shall decide on their dates themselves. It is believed that the Western ockey Club is made an earnest plea for industrial ready to concede all of these points.

NO STORMS RAGE.

On Southeastern Alaskan Coast-No News From the Shipwrecks.

Port Townsend Dec. 16.-The said the trouble is due to lack of steamers Cottage City and Topeka, ar rived from the north today and report southeastern Alaska free from storms during the month. No tidings are received of the overdue mail steamer Discovery from Juneau to Dutch Harbor. Fears are entertained for her safety. The light house tender Manzanita returned from Destruction Islands and reports no tidings of the Matteawan. No shipwrecked people are on the island.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers

New York. Dec. 16.-The wheat the Unitarian church in this city at market was dull and featureless today and prices tended downward. Liverpool opened 6-21/2, and closed -284. New York opened at 8514 and closed at 84%. Chicago opened 80 % and closed 79 %. The visible supply shows an increase for the week of 4,110,000, making total of 59,356,000, compared with 61,082,000 at this time last year.. Stocks higher. Money 4 per cent.

Close Saturday, 85%. Open today, 85%. Range today, 85% @84%. Close today, 84% Sugar, 120%. Steel. 40% Union Pacific, 98%.

Wheat in San Francisco. San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Wheat, 106% @105%

Pendleton Chapter 23 Elects Officers. Pendleton Chapter No. 23, R. A. M. elected the following officers Saturday T. C. Taylor, H. P.: R. Alexander. K.; H. J. Beam, S.; R. Forster, C. of H.; J. R. Dickson, P. S.; F. Wamsley, Sec.; J. F. Robinson, R. A. C.; Leon Cohen, G. M. 1st V.; Thomas Tweedy, G. M. 2d V.; J. A. Barnhart, G. M. 2d V.; W. H. Jones, G.; W. D. Hansford, Treas.

McLaurin Now a Repub.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The senate republicans decided to take McLaurin of South Carolina, into the party fold, so far as to give him assignments on the majority committees.

THE FIRE IS ABOUT

Spontaneous Combustion in the Drying Room Caused the Ignition---Flames Put Out in Ten Minutes.

At 7 o'clock this morning, fire, sup' minutes from the time it was discoyposed to have originated from spon-taneous combustion broke out in the taneous combustion, broke out in the ing, beside a lot of blankets and the dry house of the Pendleton Woolen machinery of the drying room, which Mills, causing about \$500 loss.

turned on in this room for heating cals in the store room were damaged the room preparatory to the drying of by the water. All told, the loss will wool, and at 7 o'clock this morning amount to something like \$500 or \$600. the fan for drying the loose wool was it was owing only to the quick and efstarted. It is supposed that the ficient work of employes of the mill zreeze from this caused the inflamma- and Mascott hose company that the ble material of the room to ignite and entire mill, worth \$100,000, was not fanned It Into a blaze.

The fire was discovered before it got under much headway and the mill originated from the same cause durboys, with their fire-fighting appara- ing the past three years in the same tus, assisted by Mascott Hose com- department, which for a few moments pany No. 6, had two streams playing threatened the destruction of both the on the fire in short order. Within 10 woolen and scouring mills

were damaged to a considerable ex-At 5:30 each morning, the steam is tent by the fire and some of the chemdestroyed.

This is the second fire which has

DEFEATED LA GRANDE

SCORE WAS 11 TO 0.

Football Field Was Muddy and Covered With Snow-Beet Pullers Failed only to fall, and Coleman punted. in Team Work, Though Heavier Than Our Men.

LaGrande, Dec. 16.-Pendleton high school won the football game here on Saturday afternoon, against the local high school, in a score of 11 to 0. The field was slippery, and snow and mud were on the ground, preventing fast playing. However, the Pendleton aggregation succeeded in overcoming the heavier beef of the La Grandeers. showing better coaching, and therefore doing better work.

snap and rapidity, scoring a touch foregame began.

Second Half La Grande Braced Up.

ed up, and yet were unable to accomplish anything against the snappy Pendleton players. For the most of the time, the ball was in part of the field where Pendieton wanted it, and sent out only by La Grande's punting. Pendleton felt confident of the game, and therefore did not put up the work of which they are capable. They went through the La Grande line at pleasure, however, and around the ends when they tried.

One of the locals made a sensational run of 30 or 40 yards, and for Pen-dieton territory. dleton. Baker did the same, while Mc-Carthy performed the act twice.

The team was entertained at the the visit was apparently made very pleasant for the members of the team and their manager, Roy Conklin. who accompanied them.

WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL BEAT ACADEMY 12 TO 0.

Game Abounded in Brilliant Plays for Both Teams-Pendleton's Advantage in First Half.

Walla Walla, Dec. 16.-With a score of 12 to 5 the Walla Walla high school defeated the Pendleton Academy on the Whitman field Saturday afternoon in one of the best exhibitions of ball shown here this season. Four hundred people witnessed the game, which took place on the Whitman field with

bright weather and pleasant atmos-

phere. Captain Hill won the toss-up and Slusher sent the ball whirling yards to Gray, who returned it A line buck netted five yards and a wide run made one and a haif Another end run lost the ball. yards. The high school met some hard line bucking, being driven back 15 yards in five plays. On a fumble, Pendleton lost 15 yards, a series of end runs doing the business nicely. Then Gray cleared the left end for 15 yards.

Hill's Sensational Run.

Pendleton braced up materially, and began playing in earnest. Captain Hill made a splendid run of 35 yards. Sullivan took the ball for an end run and landed on the high school's fiveyard line. A straight buck and an end run put the ball over, and Pendleton obligated are sacredly preserved had made the first touchdown. and among the treasured relics of the she could do no more. The ball was lodge.

in the corner of the field and Sullivan

failed to kick goal. Coleman kicked 15 yards to Slusher, who returned 25 yards. In six plays, Pendleton gained 20 yards, on end runs, and bucks. On downs, the high school got the ball, but failed to make their distance in three trials and lost. Pendleton gained 15 yards by end plays, and lost on a fumble. The high school tried the center and ends

Brunton caught the punt and ran half half , the length of the field to a touchdown, amid the most heroic cheering Coleman kicked goal.

Slusher kicked 20 yards to Gray, who made back 10. A short end run with no gain and a 30-yard punt put the ball in the Oregon territory, just as the first half closed. Score -5 to 6.

The Second Half.

Coleman kicked off to Pendleton's 10-yard line and Sultivan made back yards. Pendleton was winded, and The Pendleton men went in with the high school was stronger than be-The game seemed coming down within three minutes after the the high school in spite of everything Goal was not kicked. Punts were exchanged with poor re and then within another ten minutes sults. Line bucks and end runs failed. another touchdown was recorded with The high school boys plowed through with a goal to swell the score to 11, the Pendleton line af pleasure for a nothing having been done by the lo-time, but gained nothing materially, cals. The first half ended with no Then Gillian got the ball on a double pass and ran 25 yards to a touch-down. The high school had fouled the In the second half La Grande brac Pendicton got the ball and lost it on ball and the score was not allowed. downs. The local team got the ball as far as Pendleton's five-yard line. and Gray carried it a yard farther through the lines. Coleman got the ball and made a touchdown. In one of the most brilliant plays of the Then he kicked goal prettily.

Pendleton kicked 45 yards to Gray, who carried it 20 yards, and Coleman bucked three yards more. for downs. Pendleton was forced to kick and the game closed with the high school going steadily into Pen-

The Line-up.

Academy - Shick, center; Rossch, Commercial Ciub's elegant rooms, and right guard; Hailey, left guard; Kennedy, right tackle; Cargill, left tackle; Moorhouse, right end: Froome, left end; Hill, right half back; left half back; Slusher, full back; Penland, quarter back.

High School-Stewart. center Brunton, right guard; Thompson, left guard; Bowman, right tackle; nick, left tackle; Delancy, left end; Gilliam, right end; Gray, right half back: Rupp, left half back: Coleman. full back: Emigh, quarter back. Referee—Professor C. W. Allen,

Walla Walla; umpire, Professor R. S. Pond, Pendleton. Time of halves, 25

HONORING MEMORY OF

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Virgina Town Scene of a Placing of Wreaths on His Grave.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. delegation representing Lodge No. of Masons, of this city, went to Mt. Vernon yesterday and, on behalf of the lodge, placed a wreath of evergreens on the grave of George Washngton. This tribute is an annual custom on the part of the lodge on the 14th of December, the anniversary of Washington's death. in June of each year a messenger to bear the wreath to the tomb is chosen and permission obtained to place the offering upon the sacrophagas in the vault. first president was a member of this lodge, and the records showing his initiation, passing and raising and bearing his signature to the constitution and the Bible on which he was