

WAR PROCEEDINGS

Army Headquarters Destroyed by Navy--Fort Wright Reduced.

INDIANA AND KEARSARGE PUT OUT OF ACTION.

Mimic War Still Proceeds and Theoretically Much Damage Was Done by the American Navy.

Fort Trumbull, Sept. 3.—The Kearsarge, Alabama, Indiana, and Massachusetts attacked Fort Wright at sunrise this morning. In the action that followed the Indiana and Kearsarge were theoretically put out of action by Fort Mitchell. The big ships concentrated their fire on Fort Wright reducing it. Army headquarters and the signal station on Fisher's Hill, supposed to have been destroyed after which the ships in single column passed eastward to Fisher Island. The bombardment was so heavy that many windows in New London were shattered.

Fort Rodman Attacked. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 3.—The navy attacked Fort Rodman at 8 o'clock this morning. The fog was so heavy that it was impossible to learn the identity, but the ships were four in number. After a few hours' firing they moved off to the eastward.

Harmony Among Iowa Democrats.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Harmony seemed to be the distinctive feature when the democratic convention met today. Apparently there were no prospects of a fight over any of the subjects with which the convention had to deal. Though no candidate for governor is to be named, there was great interest in the nomination for state offices. A brief meeting of the state central committee was held, an auditing committee was appointed and routine business transacted.

H. C. Taylor, temporary chairman, congratulated the delegates upon the outlook for democratic success at the polls this fall. In regard to national issues he touched upon the Philippines, tariff revision and trusts. A good portion of Mr. Taylor's speech was devoted to the subject of taxation and other state affairs. There are numerous names mentioned for nearly all the places on the state ticket and the final selection is problematical. The candidates to be named are for secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, judge of the supreme court, auditor, railroad commissioner, clerk of the supreme court and supreme court reporter.

Wind-Up of President's Trip.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.—The scenes attending this, the last day of President Roosevelt's New England tour were but a repetition of those that have marked the trip from the beginning. From the time the president left the home of Governor Crane at Dalton this morning until the special train reached this city this afternoon the distinguished traveler was greeted everywhere with genuine enthusiasm. At Stockbridge, Pittsfield, Lenox, Great Barrington and other places where brief stops were made the reception could not have been more cordial or enthusiastic than they were. Looking in the finest fettle, despite the fatigues of the past ten days, the president reached New Haven on schedule time this afternoon and with Secretary Cortelyou and the others of the party proceeded at once to Belle Dock and embarked on the Slyph for Oyster Bay.

Referendum League.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—In response to the call of Daniel L. Cruise, president of the Referendum League of Illinois, delegates are assembling in Springfield for a three days' conference. The purpose of the conference is to plan a campaign for the initiative and referendum in the state and for the further purpose of filing what is known as the "state petition." It is claimed that this petition will have over 350,000 names on it. The league is to secure majority rule for counties and cities, an amendment to the state constitution enabling the people to control legislation, and the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

Child Born to Caesarina.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—The czarina has given premature birth to a child. A court bulletin of this morning says there are no complications, the majesty's pulse and temperature normal. Signed by the court surgeon and Hirsch, the court surgeon.

Explosion in Oil Wells.

New York, Sept. 3.—A terrible explosion occurred in the oil works at Williamsburg this evening and a claim is reported to have been killed.

DEMAND PUBLIC WATER

DEMOCRATS OF CALIFORNIA WISH PUBLIC TO OWN WATER.

Also Favor an Eight-Hour Day and Denounced the Trusts—Nominations to be Made This Afternoon. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.—The morning session of the democratic convention was taken up in reading the reports of the committees. Nominations will be made this afternoon. Their platform contains a strong irrigation plank demanding public ownership and control of water, asking that the water hereafter shall not be sold apart from land, for irrigation. Demand an increase in the assessment of corporations. Compensation demanded especially by taxation of all franchises.

Also demand an eight-hour day, favored the Isthmian canal and denounced the trusts most forcibly.

The platform was silent on the question of currency and the Kansas City platform, demands the same measure of liberty for the Philippines as for citizens of territories and endorses Chinese exclusion. The following were nominated for congress by acclamation: Thomas S. Ford, of Nevada City, for First district; T. A. Bell, of Nappa, for Second district; Gaston Ashe, of San Benito, for Sixth district and W. E. Smythe, of San Diego, for the Eighth district. Geary has withdrawn from the gubernatorial contest in favor of James V. Coleman of San Francisco. Present indications are that Lane will be nominated.

English Influence Restored.

London, Sept. 3.—As a result of the Shah of Persia's visit to England a re-arrangement of the Persian finances has been accomplished whereby English influence in Persia upon which Russia lately encroached is fully restored. English capital has taken up all of the Persian indebtedness.

A REIGN OF TERROR

AUSTRIAN TROOPS OVERPOWERED AND PUT TO FLIGHT.

Anti-Serbian Movement Continues—Over a Thousand Wounded—Peasants and Students Erect Barricades.

Vienna, Sept. 3.—A reign of terror caused by the anti-Serbian movement at Agram, Hungary, continues. During the entire night terrible rioting occurred, houses were fired and constant shooting was kept up from the windows. More than half of the police force and about a thousand rioters were wounded, many fatally. Peasants and students are now demolishing houses and erecting barricades in the streets. The town is practically in a state of siege. In a street battle this morning the troops were overpowered and put to flight.

WILL BRIDGE COLUMBIA.

The Northern Pacific Railway Absorbs the Washington and Oregon, and its New Track to Kalama.

Tacoma, Sept. 3.—The Northern Pacific railway has absorbed the Washington & Oregon railroad and its 30 miles of new road from Kalama to Vancouver, at which place the Columbia river will be bridged and a new entrance to Portland secured. Congress will be asked for authority to bridge the Willamette river near Portland.

His Silver Jubilee.

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 3.—More than 100 prominent priests and prelates of the Roman Catholic church gathered here today and helped to make memorable the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Rev. Henry Boeckelman priest of St. Vincent's Catholic church. At 9 o'clock this morning there was a celebration of high mass by Bishop Alerding, of the Fort Wayne diocese. Afterward the visiting clergy and other guests were entertained at a big dinner in the parochial school. Father Boeckelman was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1851, but was brought to Logansport, Ind., by his parents in 1853. At the age of 24 he was graduated from the Christian Brother's college in St. Louis, and from St. Viator's seminary at Bourbonnais Grove, Ill., in 1877. He was ordained on August 13, 1877, and assigned to St. John's church, Goshen, Ind., remaining there until transferred to the pastorate of St. Vincent's church in this city in 1891.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Some sensational developments are expected here from the labors of the special grand jury which commenced their session this morning to investigate alleged tax frauds, involving the Masonic Temple Association and other big business enterprises. Judge Bretano told the jury that he was informed on good authority that a regular organized system existed among the officials to swindle school libraries and other public institutions of a portion of the tax funds. The Masonic Temple assessment, which has never reached the county treasurer is the main case involved and amounts to \$28,000.

PRESIDENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

He Was Badly Bruised, Though Not Seriously Injured—His Body Guard Instantly Killed.

ELECTRIC CAR RUNNING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR STRUCK A LANDAU CONTAINING PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

Bruised and Bleeding President, Sprang Instantly to the Assistance of the Dying Man—Secretary Cortelyou Escaped Uninjured—Dead Officer Was Old in the Service.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 3.—This morning an electric car running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, struck the landau, carrying President Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou and a secret service officer by the name of Craig. Craig was instantly killed, but the president was only slightly injured. Roosevelt, bruised and bleeding, sprang instantly to the assistance of the dying man. Secretary Cortelyou escaped uninjured.

Occurred Near Pittsfield.

The president passed last night as the guest of Governor Crane. This morning the party left at 8 o'clock for a 20-mile drive to Lenox. At Pittsfield, Secretary Cortelyou received an urgent request from the people of Canaan, 16 miles further on for a speech from the president which he was obliged to refuse. The accident occurred about one mile from Pittsfield, near a country club house at an obscure road crossing. Immediately after the results were known a fresh carriage from the club conveyed the president to Stockbridge, where a special train was waiting. A special guard on horseback rode ahead at the president's request shouting the news of the accident to the people who had assembled to greet him and requested them to refrain from cheering.

His Old Guard.

Craig had been the president's body guard ever since Roosevelt took the oath of his office. He was a noted athlete and a champion broad swordsman. The remains of Craig were cared for on the arrival at Lenox after which the president retired to the hotel. Sec. Cortelyou says the accident makes all their plans for the future indefinite.

Later. Lenox, Mass., 12:25 p. m.—Driver Pratt has died from injuries received this morning. President Roosevelt

is greatly grieved over Craig's death, being his personal friend.

Pratt's Death Denied.

Lenox, 2 p. m.—Later details say that the report of driver Pratt's death is untrue, he is still alive, but unconscious. In addition to those first named in the party was the congressman of Lawrence, Mass., who was bruised. The electric car struck the carriage from the rear as it crossed the track diagonally, hurling the occupants into the air. The wreck of the carriage struck the president after he fell. Cortelyou's first question when he had been revived to consciousness was, "how is the president?" Governor Crane is now in bed. A military guard of four mounted men were the first to give aid. They were assisted by Secret Service Agent Taylor and Postoffice Inspector Myers, who were in a second carriage. President Roosevelt was attended by Dr. Lung, who was in a third carriage. Craig's body was found under the car horribly mangled. Driver Pratt saw the car coming and tried to urge the four horses across. The motorman attempted to stop, but the impetus of the car was too great. At Stockbridge where he was to have taken lunch, the president stepped out of the carriage plainly under great mental distress. In a few words he told the silent assembled throng of the accident and paid sincere tribute to Craig, saying "my most faithful friend has been killed."

Conductor Arrested.

Lennox, Sept. 3, 2 p. m.—Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly have been arrested. Passengers claim that they raced the car down hill to intercept and view the passing Roosevelt party.

Checked Speculation.

New York, Sept. 3.—The narrow escape of President Roosevelt has had a decided effect on Wall street, checking speculation in a great degree.

PORTLAND CARNIVAL.

The Last of the Elks' Carnivals Unfaded in on a Magnificent Scale—Excellent Attractions—Many Visitors in the City.

Portland, Sept. 3.—The gates of the Elks' Carnival were thrown open at 2:10 Monday afternoon. The band played the opening march and the crowd poured through into the main street. From the time the gates were opened until the grounds were closed for the afternoon 1100 people bought admission tickets at the windows. The displays in the booths were as yet incomplete, but men were busy putting on the final touches, and seemed to enjoy having the visitors encourage them with sage remarks. After a general view of the displays and a five-minute halt under the band stand, most pleasure seekers wended their way through the entrance to the Midway. Here, too, things were not entirely finished, and Jabour was nervously wondering why it was labor day when he could get no workmen. But within a short time after the people began to enter several of the best shows were in operation, and all was serene.

The Carnival grounds include Seventh street from Washington to Burnside, and the park blocks from Ankeny to Flanders. The Seventh-street part ends in a square around the music stand. On this square are the Old Country store and Postoffice and Manufacturer's building. On the west side of Seventh, as it crosses Ankeny, is the gate to the Midway. From this on down the park is given up to Jabour and his various shows. Miss Maybelle Douglass was crowned queen of the carnival Monday night, amid a brilliant assemblage. And with the setting of the crown upon her brow the two weeks' festival was inaugurated. From this time forth revelry, feasting and all good living will be in order. And under her beneficent sway the last of the Elks' carnivals will pass into history as the most brilliant and the most festive of all that have been celebrated in Portland. At her headquarters the queen re-

DR. EGLESTON IS DEAD

BECAME FAMOUS AS AUTHOR OF HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER.

Dies of Apoplexy in his Sixty-Fourth Year—At One Time Editor of Health and Home. Falls, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Dr. Edward Eggleston, the famous novelist, who wrote "Hoosier School Master" and an old-time circuit rider, died last night in his cottage at Lake George, of apoplexy at the age of 64. Dr. Eggleston was at one time editor of the National Sunday School Teacher and also of Health and Home.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers. New York Sept. 3.—The wheat market had a better tone today and prices advanced a full cent on both wheat and corn. Liverpool unchanged, 510 1/4. New York opened at 72 1/2 and sold up to 73 1/2; Chicago 67 1/2 @ 68 1/4. Stocks are all stronger. Closed yesterday, 72 1/2. Opened today, 72 1/2. Range, 72 1/2 @ 73 1/2. Closed, 73 1/2. St. Paul, 188 1/2. Union Pacific, 112. Louisville & Nashville, 153 1/2. Steel, 41 1/2. Wheat in San Francisco. San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Wheat, 113 1/2 per cental.

Report Denied.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Dr. O'Donovin denies that Cardinal Gibbons is dangerously ill and says that there is nothing about his condition to cause alarm.

Robert Burke Dead.

London, Sept. 3.—Robert Burke, formerly under secretary of foreign affairs, just recently made Lord of Connemarra, died last night.

QUAY TO THE RESCUE

ANTHRACITE STRIKE MUST END WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Or a Special Session of the Pennsylvania Legislature May be Convened—Fear Republican Defeat.

New York, Sept. 3.—According to the reports received here today Senator Quay has issued an ultimatum to the coal presidents saying that the anthracite strike must end within two weeks. Also said to have coupled his demand with a hint that a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature would be called in case of a failure to do as requested, which might pass some laws not very pleasing to mine operators. Fears for the defeat of the republican candidate for governor is said to be the immediate cause for the demand.

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT REPORTS PORTS ON STRIKE SITUATION.

Suggests a Joint Arbitration Committee Composed of Operators and Union Representatives.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Labor Commissioner Wright's report on the anthracite situation was made public this afternoon. He says that the chief cause of the trouble is a lack of mutual confidence between the operators and miners, and suggests that the operators concede a nine hour day to the miners for six months. Also believed a good remedy for the troubles would be found by the organization of a joint committee of conciliation composed of operators and union representatives, whose decision should always be binding.

STRIKERS STRENGTHENED.

Rumors of Early Settlement Give Courage to Strikers—Fewer Men Than Usual at Work.

Tamaqua, Sept. 3.—Rumors that the anthracite strike was about to be settled greatly strengthened the strikers' ranks this morning. There were less men applying for work than usual. No violence of any kind was shown and but little attention was paid to the men going to work.

Mail Orders.

"A farmer took some butter into his own town, and after trying every grocery store in the town was compelled to take his butter back home unsold. It seems that this farmer sends to Montgomery Ward, Chicago, for everything he buys, and the grocers have decided to permit him to sell Montgomery Ward his butter. And that reminds us that when the Baptist ladies of the town held their bazaar, they wrote to both Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck & Co., for a contribution. Their last letter remained unanswered, but the first elicited a reply from Montgomery Ward. He said he gave a great deal to charity, but confined his giving to his own town. Why not allow him to make his money from his own town?"—Exchange.

A THOUSAND DEAD

Five More Towns Destroyed by Mount Pelee the Last of August.

THE VOLCANIC ERUPTION IS EXTENDING TO THE INTERIOR.

Over Eight Hundred Dead and the List Increasing—Island May be Totally Destroyed.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The Minister of the Colonies has received the following: Fort de France.—"This afternoon Mt. Pelee has recommenced eruptions with excessive intensity and the volcanic disturbance has extended to ward the interior with a greatly broadened radius of destruction. Morn Rouge, Ajoupa, Bultion, Morn Bonden and the villages of Balai, Capol and Bellevue were totally destroyed on the 30 and 31 of August. More than a thousand victims already found, 800 of whom were dead. It is expected that the list will greatly increase."

OHIOANS GATHER.

Lively Interest in State Democratic Convention.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 3.—The presence of politicians from all parts of the state gives an animated appearance to the democratic headquarters at the West hotel and it is estimated that by the time the convention gets down to real work tomorrow morning there will be no fewer than 2000 visitors in town. Every arriving train today has brought its quota and every section of the state is well represented.

Endorsed Kansas City Platform.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 3.—Today the democratic state convention being held here, reaffirmed and endorsed the Kansas City platform and lauded William J. Bryan.

The Gun Habit.

Memphis Commercial-Appel: A young man came to Memphis yesterday with a pistol in a scabbard which was suspended from a belt. The young man had the weapon for protection. He bought a bottle of whisky, wandered into South Memphis and fell in with a negro. The negro saw the weapon, and when he asked permission to examine it the young man felt flattered and gave up the weapon. Then the negro, for some reason unknown, shot him. The young man told the story and died. His life then paid the penalty of his desire to carry a pistol. The instrument through which he sought safety destroyed him. Is there a more powerful argument than these cold facts against the utter folly of pistol toting? How great a factor the bottle of whisky was in the equation that solved the young man's life we do not know. Perhaps the pistol toter may lay the death to the liquor. Both are undesirable companions.

He Wanted a Pass.

A Platte county young man who has been an editor just three months, wrote the advertising manager of a railroad for a free ticket. Being "poetically inclined" he penned his letter thus: "Dear Sir: No contract have I had with you to advertise your line. But still I've kept its name in print as though the road were mine. Most every wreck the system's had I've played up good and strong and every time you've killed a man my story has been long. I haven't asked for pay for this, it was all free you know. But now in payment kindly send a ticket to St. Joe." The young editor says he doesn't exactly understand the answer he received. Here it is: "Your note at hand. We're bound to say you've watched our interests well. Just wait—we'll send your ticket when that ice crust forms in hell."

Millions in Terminals.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Five million dollars will be expended in terminal improvements by the railroads entering St. Louis in anticipation of World's Fair business. All the roads entering the city use the one great passenger station which covers 11 acres and stretches from 18th to 26th streets. The extension will carry it at least another block to the westward and in place of the 32 terminal tracks, as at present, there will be about 50. Twenty-two great railways now use the station, and the need for more room has long been apparent. The present station cost \$6,500,000.

Gompers at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 3.—Frank Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the Louisiana State Association of Negroes in the