WPORTANT ADDRESS MADE ON HIS TOUR.

lis, Sept. 21.—Roosevelt ck this afternoon, and has been to St. Vincent's hospital.

ed by Trolley Accident. olis. Sept. 23 .- At 3 o'clock soon Secretary Cortelyou ut the following:

s result of the trolley accident deld Mass., President Rooseeived several serious bruises left leg between the knee and which developed into an ab-The president is entirely well ie ud has continued to meet ats in his itinerary, but of continuance of the ab-lectors Oliver and Cook were el to meet Doctor Lung at In-Doctor Richardson, of

being also present. ctors say the growth of the essitates an operation at as been found necessary to dates for the remainder of President Roosevelt will for two weeks. He will, to directly to Washington The attending physicthe president is in no danger one is not serious." (Signed)

sport, Ind., Sept. 23.—Presielt made the most importch of his trip here this mornmused tariff revision. He the necessity of considering GRAND JURY CONVENED ect and declared his own perence for the appointmen rusan commission to conotire subject and make its coagress. He said that it much to expect the elimpolitical partisanship, but ch was made in a downpour

esident declining to use

VIN TALKS OF ARCTIC.

That Nansen Occupied-Record Found Intact. Sept 23.—Evelyn B. Bald-e Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic ex-trived in London today on ne. He had little to add already been cabled reexperiences, but he gave navigators on the work ac-The most southerly one land,18 miles north of the armsworth expedition's for-parters. A second station is last spring and named Pres-Kinley island. Thirty-five with 5000 pounds of con-ed on an island discovered. named A fourth and most station was established on had been stand within sight of the lard Hale. which were occupied by Abruzzi's expedition. the condensed stores original It ed for a dash to the pole.

Nansen's Record. ion, for the first time in department this morning received a message stating that the Panther had arrived from Colon with 400 marines for Isthmian duty. This new force of arms and men will greatly facilitate Commander McLean in controling the place where Nansen as spent their historic wing was partially gnawed by bears. Dr. Nansen's record it was found in a brass of was fated May 19, 1896.

While in the Arctic regions Mr. Baldwin released 300 balloons, which were driven northward, and may later furnish data regarding the air and sea currents. Each balloon was attached to an automatic buoy addressed to the "Nearest American Consul."

Exciting Experiences.

The expedition's start for home was attended by exciting incidents. It was cessary to charge the heavy ice drifts and blast them with dynamite and saw a tunnel through the ice.

The America was caught in a violent ice field; her screw and rudder were twisted and her propeller frame was Believed to Be a Preconcerted Move- Murderer Was Terror-Stricken-Was

The expedition had another excit ing experience in a pack further south. Two members of the expedition, unarmed and on a pony sledge, were set upon by huge white bears. The pony bolted and the men were defenseless. With great presence of mind they clambered on top of an iceberg and

scaped on the other side to the ship. Mr. Baldwin describes fights be tween dog teams and hordes of wal-rus, and in conclusion said: "The old idea of an open polar sea is baseless We know that land extends as far as 82 degrees on Franzjosephland, and from there I believe the pole can be reached. I agree with Peary that the strike began. General Gobin says most practical way or reaching the that the situation is extremely forbidpole is by sledging from that point."

NEW LAWS NEEDED.

Immigration Brings Too Many Undesirable People.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- Commissionof Immigration Sargent's annual those in charge. report, which will be published Octo-ber 1, will show that immigration is mentally, morally and physically. He will recommend more stringent immigration laws to stop this influx of undesirable people, which he says is lowering the standard of American

UTHOFF CONFESSES

TO PASS UPON THE MATTER.

Sensational Case Comes to Dramatic Climax and Startling Information Expected.

of the party system hoff, the councilman who reaction serve public good. We must bill, and was afterwards buncoed out hill, and was afterwards buncoed out St. Louis, Sept. 23.-Frederick Utand party men second. We returned voluntarily from Colorado.

arif system that assures sta
Circuit Attorney Folk hastily convened the grand jury. Uthoff's confession is being made this afternoon As Uthoff has full information it is now believed indictments will found before nightfall against both bribe-givers and takers.

This brings a dramatic climax to the sensational bribery case that has been occupying the attention of St. Louis and the general public for some time. Uthoff is expected to make revelations that will fix the guilt of bribery in the city council upon prominent parties.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Defaulting Official Acknowledges His Guilt-Sentence Suspended.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 23 .island, close to the 81st colorado Springs, charged with emara large island which was last spring and named Preskinley island. Thirty-five per north is a third station with 15000 pounds. Moses T. Hale, ex-city treasurer of ing that it appeared that the shortage which was incurred through the defendant's generosity to his friends, had been settled by his brother, Wil-

MORE TROOPS FOR PANAMA.

The Panther Carries Four Hundred

Marines for Isthmian Duty. ons, Mr. Baldwin added department this morning received a Washington, Sept. 233.—The navy

It was found in a brass to be the nominee at large on the act was dated May 19, 1896, lied populist ticket. Sheldon obtained the nomination by means of the initiative and referendum.

Nansen record and left his own record in its place. The America, Mr. Baldwin's ship, was in imminent danger of being crushed by icebergs, but escaped by putting on all available steam. While in the America was a standard or standard

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1902.

ing, it is Thought, Than Since the Strike Begun.

TROOPS CALLED TO OLIPHANT TO QUELL DISTURBANCES.

ment and Much Trouble Is Feared in That Vicinity.

strike situation, as though preconcerted, and resulted in placing the town of Oliphant under military law. The troops took possession of the town this morning, arriving on special trains, and are patroling the section where trouble is imminent,

Excitement Increasing.

Tamaqua, Pa. Sept. 23 .- Throughout the anthracite coal fields this morning the greatest unrest prevails since the ding and will order more troops at once for the protecting of lives and property.

One regiment is to be sent to Wilkesbarre, and another to Mahony City, where only quick action can avert bloodshed, in the opinion of

Actors to the Rescue.

New York, Sept. 23.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine increasing. The principal numbers John Mitchell, of the United Mine come from Eastern Europe, and he Workers Union, met a number of the declares they are the least desirable local labor leaders here yesterday, local labor leaders here yesterday, and in the evening attended a theatrical benefit for the miners. It was under the auspices of the relief committee of the American Federation of Labor. The Actors' National Protective Union gave the talent for the performance of vaudeville acts and the management devoted the theater for the evening. Mr. Mitchell was greeted with enthusiastic cheers as he entered the theater. The actors' union gave \$100 for one gallery seat, and sent word to Mr. Mitchell that he could have the services of the union whenever he wanted to give a banefit for the miners in any city in the Union

An Attack Made.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Burt Lundon and brother, Charles, aged 21 and 24 respectively, started to work this forenoon, and were attacked by strik-ers and fatally wounded. Several shots were fired. Troops tried to arrest the perpetrators, but were unsuc-

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 23.—William Hoffman, 17 years of age, of the American Steel Company's office, was shot early this morning A riot occur red later. Two others were wounded. The sheriff has appealed to the governor for more troops.

Governor Considering. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—Gover-Stone was held under advisement the

request of Sheriff Lebanon for more

Strikers Wreck Train. Pattison, Pa., Sept. 23.-This morn ing the strikers removed the fish plates on the railroad entering this city. A wreck train passed over the rails, spreading them, and a special train was wrecked. No one was seriously injured, but when the guards hurried to the scene the strikers stoned them.

EARTHQUAKE AT 'FRISCO.

Severe Shocks Experienced There Yesterday.

damage has been done.

TERRIBLE PANIC

Greater Danger Now Impend- Claims He is Innocent, But Was Dragged in by Whisky and Bad Companions.

LARGE CROWD BLOCK

DEPOT TO SEE HIM.

Rushed Away to Police Headquarters in a Cab.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23.—Wild dis-turbances occurred last night in the Young arrived this morning in the Cost of South African War by Taxacustody of detectives. A great crowd blocked the depot to catch sight of the noted criminal. The detectives, this morning says the government has aided by a squad of policemen, made their way through the side entrance, entered a cab hurriedly and drove to police headquarters.

Young was terror-stricken. The sight of the crowd caused him to fear violence. No demonstration, however, was made.

Captain of Detectives Titus failed to eacit a statement from Young other than that he told the Derby authorities. He gave a minute description of Eilling, who, he says, committed the crime. The prisoner was then sent to the criminal court house here to be arraigned before the coroner.

On the arrival at headquarters, the prisoner was alone photographed in the rogues' gallery. He offered no resistance. Lawyer Hart was consulted afterwards and told the reporters that his client was absolutely innnocent of murder, although he foolishly became panic-stricken at sight of the dead body. Young attributes the trouble to whisky and evil companions.

Off to the Tombs.

The accused was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo upon arrival at the criminal court house, and formally charged with the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer. He was remanded to the tombs without bail. He will have his hearing September 30. An unprecedented crowd followed the prisoner antil he disappeared over the bridge sights into the tombs.

Late this afternoon Captain Titus learned that Young took Mrs. Pulit zer's diamond earrings, valued at \$150 and sold them for \$8.50 He admitted the sale to Titus. The police now believe Eilling is an imaginary person.

KILLING MOROS.

Captain Pershing Is Taking Forts Wherever He Finds Them.

Manila, Sept. 23.-Up to Sunday the force commanded by Captain John Pershing, of the Fifteenth Infantry, operating against the Moros in the Island of Mindanso, had met with slight resistance in the Macin coun try and had captured seven forts,kill-ed 25 and wounded 20 Moros. No American casualties.

Captain Pershing's courier reached Brigadier General Samuel S. Sumner at Camp Vickers today. The captain reports that he first moved on Goanan, where the treeps took three forts. They then pushed up to Bayanbo and captured two forts. From there the captured two forts. From there the column proceeded to Sanir and cap-tured two forts. From Pantanan to Salir, in a country dominated by the sultans of Calle and Butig, and the two sultans of Macin, the column was

frequently fired upon. Captain Pershing communicated with the Macin sultans but they refused to recognize the Americans and re

mained obstinate. When the courier departed Captain Pershing had planned to attack Macin today. Macin is situated a short San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Great exmarch from Salir, where the troops citement was caused here today by rested. General Sumner has forward-two severe earthquake shocks. Coned additional rations to Captain Persiderable nervousness exists with shing so as to permit him to keep in the inhabitants of the city, but no the field if Macin offers serious resis-

BROKE

House Caught Fire and Bridegroom and Sixty Guests Were

Killed.

Berlin. Sept. 23.—While a wedding being held caught on fire and a panic ceremony was in progress this afternoon at the Russian town of Werbse, the house in which the ceremony was prostrated by the catastrophe.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, Sept. 23.-Wheat was ower today, as foreign markets are slow in responding to our advance on this side. Liverpool closed unchanged, 5-40%. New York opened at 74% and closed at 74%. The conservative traders advise buying wheat on

ait breaks, Closed yesterday, 74%. Opened today, 74% 6%. Range today, 74% 674%. Closed today, 74%. St. Paul, 194%. Union Pacific, 106%. L. & N., 151. Steel, 4016.

Wheat in San Francisco. San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Wheat-\$1.19@1.191/2.

tion.

London, Sept. 23.—The Daily Mail decided that the new South African colonies are to be required to pay \$50,000,000 toward the cost of the South African war. The colonies are however, to be allowed ample time in which to make this payment. It will not be collected until the extension of trade and expansion of revenue per-Consequently the load will not be floated for two or three years, Mining profits will probably be taxed 10 per cent more than they were be-fore the war and money will also be obtained by granting all kinds of con-cessions and mineral rights.

NEW CONTRACT.

One Will Be Conveyed to Philippines by Catholics Which Offers Solution.

Rome, Sept. 23 .- Archbishop Guidi, when he goes to the Philippines, will convey a new form of contract be-tween the vatican and America, which offers a solution of the religious difficulties, without including the recall of sent to Spokane. It proved so sucthe friars.

WHEAT IN CHICAGO beginning the present fruit fair has

TAKES A JUMP AND

CREATES A PANIC. Ran to 85 Cents at One Time, But

After Heavy Bearing Receded to 80 Cents.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Excitement boring hours of the Board of Trade this larger than last year. The fruit and morning. September wheat opened at 179% cents, after closing yesterday at number of booths and the general morning. September wheat opened at 80. Under terriffic strain it was decorations are far in excess of the quickly advanced to 85 cents, the Armours controlling the market. After main open until Sunday night. Conmours controlling the market. After strong bearing, it closed at 80,

REPUBLICANS IN NEW YORK.

State Convention Now in Session in That State.

Saratoga, Sept. 23.—The republican state convention was called to order at noon today. The opening speech was made by Samuel E. Quigg, temporary chairman, and he sounded what seems to be the general feeling. The speaker referred briefly to the tragic reath of William McKinley and paid high tribute to President Roosevelt's administration. He lauded the Philippine policy and attributed the country's prosperity to sound money program for this forenoon and most and the protective tariff. The conven- of the afternoon will be taken up in tion then adjourned until 4 o'clock. | listening to reports and other matters

SOLDIERS DYING OF CHOLERA. Thirty-four Deaths in Thirty-two Days Reported.

Washington, Sept. 23.—General Chaffee reports to the war depart ment that 34 deaths from cholera of enlisted men in the Philippines, curred between July 10 and August 12.

Watching the Prince.

whose recent escapades in the structed so much general attendard tion, has been placed under continual for the signal corps will arrive the lister part of the week. Each day of latter part of the week. Each day of latter part of the week. w.ii be kept from getting into further trouble.

When the good old man saw six large boys hammering one small boy within an inch of his life his curlosity

"Why do you do this?" he asked.
"Because he takes medicine for ten
cents when the union scale is fifteen
cents," explained the large boys cour-

NO. 4545

Walla Walla Was Full of Enthusiasm Last Night Over Her Success.

SEVERAL THOUSAND PEO.

PLE WERE PRESENT.

Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore Delivered the Address of Welcome and Declared the Fair Formally Opened-Washington Editors.

Walla Walla, Sept. 23. -In the presence of several thousand people, at 8 o'clock last night, the sixth annual fruit fair was thrown open to the public, and a tumult of enthusiasm went forth from the gathered people over the successful issue of the efforts of the enterprising people of the city and surrounding country. Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of this city, in a few weil-chosen words, welcomed the peo-ple and formally declared the show open. He spoke of the great prosperity of the country, of the happy faces and well-dressed people, of the great productiveness of the Walla Walla valley and the sturdiness of the peo-ple who built up a garden spot in a desert. He urged still greater efforts and predicted a bright future and wonderful achievements for Washington and Walla Walla county.

The fruit fair is the outgrowth of an effort to show the productiveness of the country in connection with the citizens of Spokane a few years ago. The county fair had died during the panic and the people took an interest in the gathering of an exhibit to be begun the next year and a show was held in a local hall. From that small

The displays of fruits and vegetables occupies a large pavilion, over 200 feet square, in a central spot in the city. The building is covered with canvas, lightede by electricity, and provided with fire apparatus in case of acidental fire. In this building has been gathered the finest dis-play of the products of Eastern Wash-Chicago, Sept. 23.—Excitement bor- ington ever seen in this city. In dering on a panic, marked the open- every particular the fair is better and vegetable display is immense both in certs will be given each afternoon and evening by the Walla Walla military band. A side attraction will be the visit of a large number of newspaper men who are in the city in attendance upon the 16th annual meeting of the State Editorial Association.

Editors in Session.

Walla Walla, Sept. 23.—The 16th annual meeting of the editors of the State of Washington opened here today, the opera house being used as a meeting place and general headquar-ters. The sessions will continue until Thursday evening, when the meeting will close with a splendid banquet, given by the citizens of the city. The regular business session was on the of the afternoon will be taken up in of Importance

REGULAR ARMY PRACTICE.

Troops Ready for Maneuvers at Fort Riley.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 23.—All the regular troops to take part in the maneuvers are now in camp at Fort Riley and the various organizations separately have commenced practicing and drilling. General Bates and staff went over the grounds this morn-Vienna, Sept. 23.—Prince Joseph, ing where the impending maneuvers practice of problems to be solved in the coming engagements of two oppos-ing forces. General Lloyd Wheaton arrived today. Secretary Root is ex-pected some time during the maneu-

> "I'm sorry to have to mess your face that way, Kitty," said Tommy, as he daubed pussy's face with jam, "but I can't have folks suspecting me.