

ALL ON HIS WAY

ident Roosevelt Recover-
and on His Way to the
White House.

ARRIVE AT SIX
O'CLOCK THIS EVENING.

a Restful Night and His Phy-
Thinks That He Will Not
Undergo Another Opera-

ona, Pa., Sept. 24.—The presi-
resting comfortably. There
compress on the wound, and Dr.
hopes it will not refill. It may
to be tapped again, however.
arty expects to reach Washing-
6 o'clock this evening. The
ent will be taken at once to the
House in an ambulance.

Amputation of Wound Subsides.

ustown, Pa., Sept. 24.—Reports
president's condition, as given
this morning by those in author-
ity that he passed a restful night
until 8 o'clock. Inflammation
wound has practically subsided
the patient suffers no pain.

At Pittsburgh.

burg, Sept. 24.—The president's
passing through here at 7:30
morning. Nothing was given out
that the president was asleep
resting easy.

TO BUILD MODERN NAVY.

sh Cortes Will Consider the
Matter Next Month.

rid, Sept. 24.—According to
authority, the Spanish govern-
has accepted a proposition from
shipbuilders for the construc-
tion of eight modern war vessels. The
will be done in the Spanish
yards, and the expense will be
by annual payments to make the
settlement easy on the deple-

Lord high admiral is drafting a
be presented to the cortes for
consideration in October. King Alfon-
eager for the renewal of the
and recently said that it is in-
sable to Spain to have a navy
worth and staunchness that
couldn't be annihilated as ridicu-
eas as did the Americans de-
the old one at Santiago.

ODELL RE-NOMINATED.

York Republican Convention

him its Unanimous Choice.

atoga, Sept. 24.—Governor Odell
re-nominated today by a unani-
vote of the New York republi-
can convention. The state platform
by Indiana President Roose-
administration and pledges cor-
poration of his nomination for re-
n. The platform also approves
illipino policy and favors the
mination of work in Cuba. A
five plank was inserted upon
eration of the tariff question.
Senator Frank Higgins was
nominally nominated for lieuten-

Canadian Pacific Into New York.

York, Sept. 24.—Much interest
deflected in railroad circles in to-
annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the New York, Ontario &
n railroad. It is expected that
meeting a proposition from the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
considered leading to a combi-
between the two companies for
Canadian Pacific line into
ork.

Vance-Hume Wedding.

et Hill, N. C., Sept. 24.—A num-
guests from out of town are
for the wedding of Miss Annie
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hume, and Professor William
de Vance, which takes place
ening at the home of the bride's
s. Professor Vance is an in-
at Washington and Lee Uni-
and one of the most prominent
thern educators.

Duse's Company Sails.

Sept. 24.—The company of
that is to support Signora
Duse during her forthcoming
sailed for New York
Dominion liner Van-
Duse will follow two
days, having engaged passage
Kaiser Wilhelm.

CARRIER MUST RETURN.

Leave of Absence Revoked Because
He Worked to Defeat Congress-
man.

Washington, Sept. 24.—First As-
sistant Postmaster-General Wynn has re-
voked by wire the leave of absence of
the president of the Letter Carriers'
Association, Keller, who took a va-
cation from Cleveland, where he is
employed, and went to San Francisco.
Complaint has been made to Wynn
that Keller was working to defeat the
re-election of Congressman Loud,
chairman of the house postoffice com-
mittee. Keller will have to return
immediately or resign.

PROMINENT FRUIT MAN DEAD.

Amos Bowman's Death at Baker City
Caused by Pneumonia.

Amos Bowman, a prominent fruit-
grower of the Snake River country
died at St. Elizabeth hospital, in Baker
City, of pneumonia, Tuesday.

The deceased was 63 years of age
and leaves two sons and a daughter
to mourn their loss. Mr. Bowman had
been engaged in the culture of fruit
and agricultural pursuits for some
years past, and was favorably known
throughout Eastern Oregon and parts
of Idaho.

Daughters of Rebekah.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 24.—One of
the best attended meetings in the history
of the state assembly of the Daugh-
ters of Rebekah is that which opened
in this city today. More than one
hundred delegates and visitors, rep-
resenting the various local branches
of the order throughout the state,
thronged Masonic Hall when the gather-
ing was formally called to order.
Mayor Yelser welcomed the visitors,
for whom response was made by Sister
Lou Knighton, grand warden, of
Louisville. Officers' reports show the
state assembly to be in excellent con-
dition. The sessions will be continued
and concluded tomorrow.

MAY JAIL REDMOND

IRISH AGITATOR HAS BEEN
PUT UNDER PEACE BAIL.

Justice Wright Says He Must Put Up
the Coin or Go to Jail—No Alterna-
tive.

Dublin, Sept. 24.—Justice Wright,
of the king's bench, today ordered
William Redmond, a nationalist mem-
ber of parliament, to give bail of \$500
for good behavior. Redmond was not
present. The judge announces that if
he refuses to give bail he will be sen-
tenced to six months' imprisonment.

Immigration into Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24.—Revised
figures of immigration into Canada for
the fiscal year ended June 30 last have
been prepared. The total is about
70,000, of which 20,000 came from the
United States. The immigration
from the American to the Canadian
Northwest has assumed much greater
proportions this year than ever be-
fore, and land sales to Americans
are daily reported. The latest large
sale is by the Saskatchewan Valley
Land Company, which sold 100,000
acres in Saskatchewan to an Ameri-
can syndicate for \$500,000.

Dental Association Meeting.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 24.—The
Northern Indiana Dental Association
began its annual meeting in this city
today with a large attendance of den-
tists and dental manufacturers. The
day's sessions were devoted to routine
business and the discussion of topics
of interest to the profession and this
evening the visitors will be entertain-
ed at a banquet at the Oliver House.
The sessions will be conducted tomor-
row. The officers in charge of the
meeting are: President Dr. F. G. Con-
klin, South Bend; vice-president, Dr.
Burkett, of Plymouth; secretary and
treasurer, Dr. W. A. Payne, Wabash.

Soldiers' Home Opened.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—The Soldiers'
home, which has been in process of
construction for a long time past, was
formally opened and dedicated today
with appropriate ceremonies. Presi-
dent W. L. Calhoun presided over the
exercises and addresses were deliv-
ered by prominent veterans and
others. The new home is considered
one of the most complete institutions
of its kind in the South.

A Henderson Conference.

Atlantic City, Sept. 24.—An import-
ant political conference is to be held
at Speaker Henderson's cottage here
within a day or two. Senators Han-
na, Quay, Penrose and Dolliver are
expected to attend.

MYSTERY DEEPENS A \$70,000 FIRE

The Cloud Thickens Against
Young and Then a Ray of
Light Appears.

BELIEVED HE MURDERED

MRS. FREELY IN 1899.

He Answers Description and Crimes
Are Similar—The Man Answering
Eilling's Description Has Been
Seen.

New York, Sept. 24.—New and
startling developments are coming to
the front in the Young murder case,
and the police are working on the the-
ory that Young also murdered Mrs.
Kate Freely, who was enticed away
from home and hacked to pieces in
October, 1899. The police claim there
are strong points of resemblance be-
tween the description of the man
wanted and Young, and there is also
a marked similarity in the character
of the crimes.

Favorable to Young

Amityville, L. I., Sept. 24.—A man
who minutely answers the description
of Charles Eilling, as given by Young,
attracted attention by his suspicious
actions near here this morning. He
escaped on foot before he could be ar-
rested. Captain Titus has sent detec-
tives on the trail, although up to this
time he has regarded Young's story as
untrue.

BOODLERS ARE JAILED.

Bail for Their Release Will Not Be
Produced.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The court has
decided to reduce the amount of bail
demanded for the release of the four
boodling aldermen. They were held
for \$15,000 each, and the judge re-
manded them to jail.

General Booth Coming.

New York, Sept. 24.—At the Ameri-
can headquarters of the Salvation
Army in Fourteenth street great pre-
parations are being made in anticipa-
tion of the coming of General Booth,
who is expected to arrive within a day
or two. This is the first visit General
Booth has paid America in a number
of years and in view of his age it
probably will be his last. The general
will be accompanied by General Law-
ley and Commissioner Nicol, editor-in-
chief of the London, England, War
Cry. After visiting various parts of
the army in New England and Eastern
Canada the party will go as far
west as St. Paul, Minneapolis and
Winnipeg.

Kentucky Conference Opens.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24.—Many
Clerical and lay delegates are here
for the Kentucky Conference of the
Methodist church, north, which will
be in session in Trinity church until
next Tuesday. Today was taken up
with the examination of young minis-
ters on the course of study required
by the church. The first business ses-
sion will be held tomorrow morning
with Bishop Walden of Cincinnati
presiding. In the afternoon there
will be meetings of the Woman's Home
Mission Society and the Woman's For-
eign Missionary Society. The confer-
ence will not be announced until the
end of the week.

Weds German Count.

New York, Sept. 24.—The first note-
worthy international wedding of the
autumn season was that of Miss Ethel
Louise Wyman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Eugene Wyman, and Count
Hugo Lerchenfeld-Koeforing, of Ger-
many, which took place in this city
today. The ceremony was performed
at high noon in Lady chapel, St. Pat-
rick's cathedral, Archbishop Farley of-
ficiating. The bride is a young woman
of great beauty and varied accom-
plishments and met the count while
studying music in Berlin. The couple
will make their future home in Ger-
many.

Secretaries' Conference.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 24.—A con-
ference was begun here today of the
general secretaries of the Young Men's
Christian Associations of North and
South Carolina. Methods of work are
to be thoroughly discussed and plans
formulated for the advance of the
cause on up-to-date and approved
lines. Wilmington, Columbia, Winston,
Salem, Asheville, Charleston and other
cities are represented.

Broke Out at Island City and
Burned Mill, Warehouses,
Churches and Dwellings.

LA GRANDE FIRE DE-

PARTMENT RESPONDED.

A Hard Fight Was Made, Even Indi-
ans and a Chinaman Working in the
Teeth of the Flames.

La Grande, Oregon, Sept. 24.—The
Island City Flouring Mills, near
La Grande, were burned to the
ground yesterday afternoon. Men
worked vigorously to save the prop-
erty but the flames got a good start
and could not be controlled. An alarm
was turned in at La Grande, but too
late to do any good and the mill burned
to the ground. It has not been
possible to learn how the fire origi-
nated or the amount of loss, though the
loss is thought to be large.

Later.

The fire originated in the Pioneer
Flouring Mill Company's mill, and
within a few minutes after its dis-
covery spread to the M. & M. Com-
pany's implement warehouse, which was
soon completely destroyed, together
with its contents.

The church was the next to go, and
then both of Mr. Thomas Wade's res-
idences. One of these residences was
in course of construction and would
have been ready for occupancy in a
few days more. The other was occu-
pied by Mr. Wade and family. None
of the household effects were saved.
The fire then burned in the other di-
rection until it consumed the M. & M.
harness shop and the Garrity black-
smith shop and the Quinlan dwelling.
Here the fire was again stopped.

There is no water for fire protec-
tion in the city, and the only means
of combatting the flames was by a
bucket brigade and by pulling down
several buildings and sheds.

La Grande to the Rescue.

The La Grande fire department re-
sponded to the call though there was
no way to attach the hose, the boys
did grand and heroic work and it may
be a source of satisfaction to them
to know that their work was thor-
oughly appreciated by the people of
Island City.

The Origin.

The fire was caused by the sparks
from a traction engine which was
used to furnish power in the mills.
The sparks caught on the outside of
the building and it was discovered
soon, and it was thought that the men
at the mill would be able to put it
out before any great damage was
done, but the building was so dry
that almost before they were aware
of it the flames had penetrated to the
inside and then the battle was a
hopeless one. The engine which had
caused the trouble, was not shut off
and still continued to run along after
the mill had toppled to the ground.

There was much good work done in
saving property and many acts of
personal bravery.

Even the Indians worked with
ceaseless and painstaking care in re-
moving the goods from the M. & M.
Company's harness store. Lee Sing,
a Chinaman, worked in the heat which
was so terrible that it was necessary
to place a bucket over his head, but
still he worked away and accomplish-
ed much in saving the old brick tan-
nery building.

The Pioneer Flouring Mill will re-
build at once and will be ready to re-
ceive grain today as usual. Their
warehouses were not burned and they
can handle all the grain that may be
brought to them. The M. & M. Com-
pany will also rebuild yet this season.

Loss and Insurance.

The following is the list of losses
which are as near correct as the par-
ties can determine at this time:

Pioneer Flouring Mill Company
plant etc., \$36,000. Insurance, \$26,000.
M. & M. Company's implement
warehouse and machinery, \$31,000. In-
surance, \$10,000.

M. & M. Company Harness store
and partial loss of stock, \$3000. In-
surance, \$400.

Church, owned by Fred J. Holmes,
J. M. McCall and Mrs. Charles Good-
nough, \$1500. Insurance, \$1000.

J. H. Garrity, blacksmith shop and
stock, \$2000. No insurance.

Thomas Wade, residence, \$4000. No
insurance.
Quinlan residence, \$1000.
E. Martin's tannery, \$300.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, Sept. 24.—The wheat
market was dull today without much
change in prices. Liverpool was 5
lower, 5-10 1/2. New York opened at
74 and closed at 73 1/2. Chicago, 69 1/2
@ 69 3/4. The high rates for money in
New York is causing a general un-
loading of stocks and lower prices.

Closed yesterday, 74 1/2.
Opened today, 74.
Range today, 73 1/2 @ 74 1/2.
Closed today, 74.
St. Paul, 192 1/2.
Union Pacific, 106 1/2.
L. & N., 149 1/2.
Steel, 39 1/2.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASED.

United States Money in Banks Will
Be Increased \$18,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Secretary
Shaw will return to Washington with
the president. It is understood that
tomorrow he will increase the deposits
of government money in national
banks to the market value of the
bonds deposited, instead of the par
value of the bonds, now averaging 15
and 18 per cent above face value.
This action will therefore increase
the amount of government money on
deposit in banks about \$18,000,000.

TREATY RATIFIED.

Chili and Argentine Have Come to an
Agreement.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The state
department has received a dispatch
from Minister Hutchinson at Santia-
go, Chili, stating that ratifications of
the treaty between Chili and Argen-
tine were exchanged yesterday.

To Protect Marines.

Norfolk, Sept. 24.—The cruiser San
Francisco sailed this morning with or-
ders to guard the marines at Panama.

JAPS VS. WHITE MEN

BROWN MEN JOSTLE JOSTLE
AND WANTED TO FIGHT.

Switch Crew in Control of Train,
Looked Too Big for Them.

There came very near being blood-
shed in the O. R. & N. yards this
afternoon, and no doubt there would
have been had certain Jap workmen
possessed the courage of the Steve
Leonard's switch crew.

The Jap trackmen were housed in
their car homes on the track, where
the switch crew was working. In
switching the cars one was bumped
into the Jap train rather forcibly and
the enraged little brown men came
out fighting mad. They wanted Yard-
master Leonard to go inside and view
the damage he had done, but he re-
fused. The anger of the Japs increased,
and they drew wicked looking
knives and threatened bodily injury.
The switch crew rallied together and
with stones drove the foreigners into
the cars.

Sheriff Taylor and Policeman Fee
were soon on the scene and a warrant
brought into effect and the offending
Japs arrested.

Long, dangerous-looking knives
were found on two of them, but a
third had been lost by its owner and
could not be found.

There is no telling what might have
happened to Leonard had he entered
the cars as requested by the Japs and
he probably escaped serious, if not
fatal injury by refusing.

The trouble occurred about 3:30
o'clock, and as the East Oregonian
goes to press, the authorities are still
searching the cars and men for the
missing knife.

Clark Controls Montana.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.—The politi-
cal fight between Senator Clark and
F. A. Heinze for control of the dem-
ocratic party of Montana, has result-
ed in the defeat of Heinze. Clark
absolutely controls the convention,
which today nominates congressman
and associate justice of the supreme
court.

Administrator Appointed.

County Judge G. A. Hartman has
appointed Gus Stanger administrator
of the estate of the late John Vance.

Little Ethel—"Mr. Young, my sister
Laura said at the table she thought
you had the prettiest moustache she
ever saw."

Mr. Young—"You oughtn't to tell
things you hear at table, Ethel."
Ethel—"But she's going to give me
a penny for telling you!"

USE GUNS AND CLUBS

Mob 200 Strong Attacks the
Guards, Mortally Wounding
a Deputy Sheriff.

FIREMAN WAS SHOT

IN THE LEG.

Deputies Were Driven Inside the
Stockade and Workers Driven Back.

A Dozen Clashes During the Night.

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 24.—Mobs ruled
the Wyoming valley all night and this
morning the guards and deputies had
a dozen or more clashes, some re-
sulting seriously. Exeter colliery, at
Sturmerville, was besieged during
the night and this morning when the
guards attempted to escort non-union
men to work, it was attacked by a
mob of 200 using revolvers and clubs.
Deputy Sheriff Williams was shot
down, clubbed and lay on the ground
until his companions charged the
rioters and managed to rescue him,
but he is now dying. A fireman was
shot in the leg and the deputies were
driven inside the stockade while the
workers were driven back.

At Avondale and Bliss collieries
large mobs attacked the men, ston-
ing and firing on them. There is con-
tinuous rioting. Mobs are assembled
at Maltby, North Wilkesbarre, Ashley,
Parsons and Mill Creek. In a serious
conflict this forenoon near Pittston,
David Richards, fire boss, was shot
in the leg; David Harris, a policeman,
badly beaten; John Stroh, deputy,
beaten, and Thomas Burke, deputy,
clubbed. Calls for aid continue to be
made by the sheriff, but the men are
exhausted, many of them having been
on duty for 36 continuous hours.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 24.—A company
of troops was sent at 10:30 this morn-
ing to Priceburg, in response to an
urgent demand stating that the strik-
ers were congregating there and that
an attack on Johnson's colliery was
feared.

BIG WHEAT YIELDS.

Idaho County, Idaho, Rivals Umatilla
in Individual Cases.

Threshing returns are beginning to
come in from various parts of the
county, though much the larger part
of the grain is still in the stack.
Enough has been threshed, however,
to substantiate the seemingly impos-
sible crop reports that have from
time to time been published in the
Standard.

E. S. Sweet's field of Red Russian
wheat, out near Tolo, was threshed
last week, giving the remarkable yield
of 65 bushels to the measured acre.
It is the banner yield so far as re-
ported this year. When it is known
that the average wheat yield for the
whole United States is only about 17
bushels per acre, it will be believed
that millions of good farmers have
lived and died without ever having
dreamed of 65 bushel wheat. Frank
Hornung's wheat was only a little be-
hind Sweet's yield. All the grain in
that section is running five to ten
bushels above the estimated yield.

A yield of 61 bushels of wheat is
reported from the Weber Bros. ranch,
seven miles north of town. The wheat
was of the Little Club variety. A
field of volunteer wheat, self-sown,
from what shattered off the crop as
it was harvested last fall, and un-
touched by harrow or plow, yielded
22 1/2 bushels per acre. A field of vol-
unteer wheat belonging to Isaac Zeh-
ner, is said to have yielded 30 bushels
to the acre.

Mention was made two weeks ago of
Isaac Zehner's field of barley, out
near Denver, which yielded 100 bush-
els an acre. Nothing better has been
reported, though out around Green
Creek 80 bushels is given as an ordi-
nary yield. Wheat is yielding 40
bushels or better, and flax 20 bushels.
The latter is the great cash crop.

Other crop reports will be announ-
ced as they come in. It will give even
Idaho county people some new idea
of what the soil will produce, to see
the yields put before them in figures.
—Grangeville Standard.

Disposing of the Enemy.

The Randolph democrats will hold a
big barbecue at Moberly September
23. Roasted republicans will be serv-
ed along with barbecued beef and
mutton.—Missouri Exchange.