



PENDLTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1902.

NO. 4598

SETTLEMENT

for the Operators,
of Renewed
Negotiations.

JOHN MITCHELL HAD PRIVATE CONFERENCE.

A Satisfactory Settle-
ment Will Be Reached Outside of
Commission—Due to a Better
Understanding of the Situation.

Nov. 24.—Wayne Mac-
donald, coal operators' counsel be-
fore the strike commission, issued a
statement this morning giving details
of the anthracite question.
Macdonald says the railways advance-
mentaries of their men a most
factors and says while John
is still being interrogated,
had a private conference with
Thomas by which all had
at the conclusion that an
and satisfactory settlement
was reached outside of the com-
mission. The move therefore is not
to be a weakening on the
either side but rather due to
a better understanding
situation.

Conference Tomorrow.

Washington will be a conference tomor-
row between representatives
of the coal roads and the
mine workers with a view of a
settlement.

"Old Glory" Horse Sale.

Nov. 24.—In accordance
with custom over nearly a decade
the show of last week is fol-
lowed by an equally notable horse
sale commencing in Madri-
garden today under the
auspices of the Fasig-Tipton Com-
pany. The offering is the largest
ever. 1000 trotting and pacing
horses having been consigned,
and the entire establishments
number of important horse breed-
ers and a great array of light
race horses that campaign
successfully in Grand Circuit
throughout the season of 1902.

Train Collides With Several Passengers In- jured.

Nov. 24.—The
passenger train collided
with a freight car near here this
morning. One man was killed and
several passengers
injured.

Loyola College.

Nov. 24.—Promi-
nent Catholic churchmen and
others from several parts of the
state are here to take part in the
celebration of Loyola
college. The celebration commenced
with a solemn requiem mass for
the late Father Quirk, S. J., rector
of the college. The program covers
the greater part of the week. Com-
municative addresses will be deliv-
ered by men of note and on Thurs-
day Father Gibbons will celebrate
his high mass.

Pet Stock Show.

Nov. 24.—A nota-
ble exhibition of poultry and pet
animals in this city today under
the auspices of the Virginia
Pet Stock Association,
Virginia Bench Show Association,
Southern Belgian Hare Asso-
ciation. The display of dogs is par-
ticularly large and fine, including
prize-winning canines from
some of the most famous kennels of
the country. The exhibition contin-
ues a week and promises to be well
attended.

Case Postponed.

Nov. 24.—A motion for
trial of Albert Patrick's case
before Judge Goff this morning. The
case was postponed until Wednesday
in the absence of the first dis-
attorney, Garvin.

Wheat in Chicago.

Nov. 24.—Wheat—75 1/2 @
76 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.

Nov. 24.—Wheat—
\$1.45 per cental.

SELF CONFESSED ANARCHISTS.

Had in Their Possession Papers That
Indicated a Plot to Assassinate the
President of France.

Nov. 24.—Santon and
Mentz, self confessed anarchists, were
arrested last night and had in their
possession maps and papers with in-
dications of a plot to assassinate
President Loubet, of France. They
were fined \$3 each this morning for
disorderly conduct and released. The
police will attempt to make a strong-
er case.

COLOMBIANS DEFEATED.

Invaded Venezuela November 16—
Retreated Across the Line Novem-
ber 19.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Consul Bow-
en has wired the state department
from Caracas, that the Colombians
had invaded Venezuela November 16,
were defeated and retreated across
the line on the 19th.

OIL WELLS ON FIRE.

Eighteen Lives Lost—Blaze Visible
200 Miles Distant.

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 24.—A fire
this morning in the immense petro-
lum wells of Borelaw, Galicia, has
spread to the buildings and the town
is being destroyed. The blaze rose
600 feet and was visible 200 miles.
The damage will amount to millions.
Eighteen lives are known to have
been lost.

WOULD-BE LORDS.

America Good Enough Place for La-
boring Men, But England is the
Place for Our Lords to Live.

Manchester, Nov. 24.—A dispatch
today says that J. Pierpont Morgan
is to make his permanent home in
England by buying a beautiful resi-
dence in Grosvenor Square, Foxhall
Keene is also to expatriate himself.

Widow Is Sole Heir.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Henry Krupp's
widow is his sole heir. The will pro-
vides that his plants are not to be
put in a stock company or sold within
25 years.

ORDERS A SPECIAL AUTOPSY

CONDUCTED OVER BODY
OF AMERICAN WOMAN.

Consul Gowdy, of Paris, Appoints
American Physicians to Ascertain
the Cause of Mrs. Gore's Death.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Consul-General
Gowdy has appointed Dr. Magnien, of
the Paris-American hospital; Dr.
Whitman, of the Equitable Life Insur-
ance Company, of San Francisco, and
Dr. Turner, of New York, all Ameri-
cans, to conduct a special autopsy on
the body of Mrs. Ellen Gore. This is
entirely independent of the French
investigation and will be performed
this afternoon or tomorrow as soon
as permission is obtained from the
authorities. The American consulate
will also send a representative to
the preliminary examination of Rydzewski.
Mrs. Gore's funeral will take
place at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the
American Episcopal church.

Funeral Wednesday.

The funeral has been postponed un-
til Wednesday to give ample time for
the American autopsy. The police
officials and magistrate general had
Rydzewski brought to his room this
afternoon, where what is termed re-
construction of the scene occurred.
The prisoner was made to go through
his part of the tragedy. He lay on
the bed and indicated where Mrs.
Gore sat.

The all must have passed up-
wards. It is proven in the Ameri-
can autopsy tomorrow that the ball
passed downward, it will throw a se-
rious aspect on the case, being a di-
rect contradiction of the French doc-
tors' findings.

Matthews vs. Kennedy.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Matty Mat-
thews, the welter-weight champion,
and Eddie Kennedy, of Pittsburg, are
booked to clash in a 20-round bout
before a local club tonight. The last
time the men met was at Toronto,
over a year ago, on which occasion
Matthews defeated Kennedy, and it is
the prevailing opinion in sporting cir-
cles that he will repeat the trick
when they come together tonight.

Des Moines Poultry Show.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.—One of
the biggest poultry shows ever seen
in this part of the country opened
here today under the auspices of the
Des Moines Fanciers' Association. The
exhibits number several thousand in-
cluding high bred chickens, turkeys,
ducks, geese, rabbits, and Belgian
hares. The show continues all week
and at its close \$1000 in prizes will
be awarded.

Horse Sale at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 24.—The Fasig-
Tipton Company began a three-
days' sale of fine blooded horses in
Lexington today. Over 250 head will
be disposed of, including consign-
ments from the Melbourne, Meadow-
Croupe, Dixiana, Chesterbrook and
Sunny Slope studs, and 22 horses
from H. B. Letch

LABOR TROUBLES CULMINATE IN BLOODSHED AND RIOT

Thirty Thousand Cuban Strikers Drive the Street Cars From
the Streets and Shoot at the Police.

TWO CAPTAINS, ONE LIEUTENANT, AND TWO PRIVATE
POLICEMEN AND THREE STRIKERS HAVE BEEN KILLED.

The Tobacco Workers and Their Union Sympathizers Cause Widespread
Disorder in Havana—President Palma Says the Disorder Will Be
Stopped if it is Necessary to Kill the Entire Mob—The Cuban Cab-
inet to Be Dissolved.

Havana, Nov. 24.—The labor trou-
bles that caused the strike of the to-
bacco workers and sympathizers cul-
minated this morning in widespread
disorders, bloodshed and riot. Thirty
thousand men out, began this morn-
ing with stoning the street cars and
compelled them to be returned to the
barns.

Several American passengers were
dragged from the cars, though none
were seriously injured. Shooting be-
gan later in different parts of the
city. Shopkeepers closed their
places of business and the streets are
deserted.

The police were called out and had
several clashes. In one, Captain Ma-
ceo, nephew of General Maceo, was
killed. In returning the fire the police
killed three strikers and wounded
several others.

When the disorder was at its high-
est, the cry was raised "to the pal-
ace." The mob divided and rushed
for President Palma's home, but were
met by the police who drove the mob
into the side streets. Several police
were injured by flying stones. A
number of strikers were injured and
carried away by their comrades.

Minister Squires called on Presi-
dent Palma and asked what could be
done to protect the Americans.
Palma replied that the disorder

THE BIGGEST SUIT

Ever Brought Before the United
States Court—To Recover \$100,-
000,000 From Collis J. Huntington.

New York, Nov. 24.—Walter Moore,
representing the minority stock hold-
ers of the Central Pacific, has begun
a suit as receiver for \$100,000,000
from the estate of Collis J. Hunting-
ton. He alleges that the stockhold-
ers were defrauded of this sum by
Huntington and confederates, who
gave contracts for the construction
of the road.

The work is alleged to have cost
\$63,000,000, the road charged \$100,-
000,000 more. The suit is one of the
biggest ever brought in the United
States court from an amount involved.
Plaintiffs for counsel secured from
Justice Fitzgerald, of the supreme
court, an order to show cause why
the executors of the Huntington es-
tate should not file an inventory that
they may know how many millions
were receivable if the suit is suc-
cessful.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS.

Horrible State of Affairs Disclosed in
Philadelphia—Many Arrests Made.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Forty of the
118 girls and women arrested Friday
were arraigned in court Saturday.
Several men charged with being deal-
ers in human foreign traffic, were
also brought in court. The hearing
has been postponed until Tuesday to
give the prosecution time to get com-
plete evidence in the case. The Ger-
man consul is taking action to try
to capture the agents from Germany
who enticed the girls away from their
homes.

ASKS SYSTEMATIC AGITATION.

Protestant Ministers of the United
States Asked to Fight Reed Smoot.

Salt Lake, Nov. 24.—The Minister-
ial Association this afternoon passed
resolutions against Apostle Reed
Smoot as senator from Utah, and
calling upon the Gentiles for a sys-
tematic agitation throughout the
country, along the lines instituted in
Congressman Roberts' case.

AGAINST THE CAREY LAW.

Prominent Crook County Pioneer
Stands With Representative Wil-
liamson.

"I stand squarely with Representa-
tive Williamson on the matter of the
Carey act," said S. G. Newsum, of
Prineville, yesterday. Mr. Newsum is
one of the most prominent citizens of
Crook county and was a delegate to
the irrigation convention, says the
Oregonian.
"I was glad to hear him com-
mit and say what he did," he con-
tinued. "It is the first I knew of his exact
position, and he is right. I want to

SLOT MACHINES STOP.

Spokane Police Have Put the Little
Money-Makers Out of Business.

Spokane, Nov. 24.—The money pay-
ing nickel in the slot machines went
out of commission last night. Slots
were plugged up, handles taken off,
and the machines were turned to
practically all the saloons in town.
At only three places were machines
in operation at midnight last night.
These were the Fountain saloon, op-
erated by Dan Darling, two machines;
the Bank saloon, operated by Charles
Packeritz, two machines; and the
Farmers' Home, operated by "Jack"
Kildee, one machine. The remainder
of the 150 or more machines in town
were not in use.

International Bout in London.

London, Nov. 24.—The interna-
tional fistic battle to be held tonight at
the National Sporting Club has aroused
considerable interest in pugilistic
circles. The principals will be Eddie
Connolly, the hard-hitting welter-
weight fighter, of St. John, N. B., and
Jack Palmer, of Newcastle-on-Tyne,
the champion middle-weight of Eng-
land. The two men will try conclu-
sions in a 15-round bout for a purse
of \$1,500, a side bet of \$1000, and
the middle-weight championship of
England. Palmer is regarded as the
best man in his class in England at
the present and the American fight-
er will have to do his best in order to
win the money and the championship.
Both men have been training faithfully
and appear to be in excellent con-
dition for the bout.

\$60,679,172 Wool Clip.

New York, Nov. 24.—According to
the annual Wool Review for 1902, just
issued, there are 42,184,122 sheep in
the United States, exclusive of lambs
under one year old, and the clip ex-
clusive of the pulled wool during the
year, comprised 174,341,032 pounds,
as against 265,502,328 pounds in 1901.
This shows an increase of about 9,-
000,000 pounds. The number of sheep
reported a year ago was 41,902,900.
The only states which show any con-
siderable increase in number of sheep
since 1901 are Kentucky, Montana
and Wyoming.

A ROBBER'S DARING EXPLOIT

\$40,000 EXPRESS PACKAGE
STOLEN FROM MESSENGER.

Package Containing Money Consign-
ed to Portland, Or., Taken From
Car at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—It became
public today that a package contain-
ing \$40,000 was stolen from the Adams
express care here Friday. It was
consigned to Portland, Or. The mes-
senger while transferring the package
from one safe to another, laid it
down, and while his back was turned
it disappeared.

LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

Otis Turner Won First Money—
Waite, Spence and Stillman Sec-
ond.

The live bird shoot by the Pendleton
Gun Club Sunday was a very
pleasant event. Two 10-bird events
were pulled off. Otis Turner won first
money in the first event, with Fred
Waite, Jim Spence and H. J. Still-
man second, Wes Matlock and
Shag Clarke won third. In the second
event Turner and Matlock tied
on the first straight score and Waite
and Spence divided second, while
Clarke, Ayres and Stillman tied for
third place.

These events off several of the
boys indulge in a shoot of miss and
out and Turner won first in this when
the birds ran out. After the live bird
shoot, some practice work was en-
dured in by the boys at blue rocks.

WHEAT 61 CENTS.

Farmers Anticipate Getting 65 Cents
and Are Holding Their Surplus.

Wheat is now quoted at 61 cents,
which is the high water mark this
season. Little has been sold at this
figure, although one lot was sold for
61 1/2 cents Saturday. This is the
highest figure known to have been
offered this year. It was purchased
by Thomas Montgomery from J. B.
Kennedy and consisted of 6000 bush-
els.

Farmers are in hopes of getting 65
cents a bushel and many are holding
for this figure.

Lake County Sandstorm.

Last Sunday week we experienced
a typical Silver Lake sandstorm, says
the Silver Lake correspondent of the
Lakeview Herald. The wind was
blowing a gale and drifting sand against
the best constructed houses af-
ford but little protection. The floors,
beds and even the dishes within tight
walls were covered with sand. It
stood one in hand to keep his mouth
shut if he did not care to enjoy the
pleasant pastime of grinding sand be-
tween his teeth. Poor eyes, nose and
ears came in for a generous share
of the prolific downpour. A storm of
drifting snow is pleasant as com-
pared with such a sandstorm as we ex-
perienced.

FAVOR CANTEENS

Government Control and Sale
of Liquor Much Better Than
Private Enterprise.

MAJORITY OF OFFICERS RECOMMEND THEM.

Three Hundred Dives Have Been
Started Adjacent to Posts Since the
Canteens Were Abolished, That Sell
the Vilest of Liquors.

Washington, Nov. 24.—An official
statement is given out by the war
department today on the subject of
army canteens. It says 300 dives
have been started adjacent to posts
since the canteens were abandoned,
selling the vilest of liquors. Four-
teen saloons are near army posts in
the United States alone.

In no case has any post command-
er expressed an opinion that the ab-
olition of the sale of beer in army
canteens has resulted in improved
conditions. The majority openly re-
commend the canteen as the best
means to preserve the morals of the
army.

INSPECTOR SUSPENDED.

Promised Tobacco Dealers That He
Would Land Cigars Without Duty.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Henry
Tropman, the customs inspector, has
been suspended by Collector Stratton
upon the complaint of cigar men
who say that he promised to land cig-
ars without duty. It is alleged that
he has taken money for promises he
could not keep.

Cannon Will Be Speaker.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The politi-
cal conference at the White House to-
day developed nothing new. Cannon,
of Illinois, is now generally conceded
the next speaker of the house.

WILL ENFORCE ORDINANCE.

Children Must Be at Home After 7
O'clock, Says Chief of Police Blak-
ley.

"The children must not be found
on the streets of Pendleton after 7
o'clock in the evening or they will
certainly be arrested," said Chief of
Police Blakley this morning.
"There is a city ordinance which
provides that no person under the age
of 18 shall loiter on the streets or
any place more than 100 feet from
their homes without being in com-
pany of their parents. Considerable
complaint has been made to us by
parents who cannot keep their child-
ren from slipping away from home
after supper, and we have deter-
mined to arrest and throw in jail all
youngsters found on the streets in vi-
olation of this ordinance."

The city authorities have found it
necessary to take stringent measures
to enforce the ordinance referred to
as it has become a regular custom
for many youngsters to remain on the
streets until late at night, in strict
violation of law.

APPARENTLY INSANE.

Stranger Taken into Custody on Ac-
count of His Peculiar Actions—Will
Be Examined.

A man, who gave his name as
Jones, was locked up in the county
jail Sunday because of his peculiar
actions.
He was quite well dressed, is a
stranger in town and claims to be
from Washington. He is a tall man
with a sandy mustache and has the
appearance of having been a well-
educated gentleman. Sunday he went
to the home of H. H. Edwards and
did not stop to rap at the door, but
just walked in. Mr. Edwards was
away, but was telephoned for and he
threw the man out. The police were
then notified and they took him in.
When questioned he said he went to
the home of Mr. Edwards for consul-
tation. He submitted to arrest with-
out a murmur. His only theme seems
to be that he is a mental scientist,
and says that enemies are pursuing
him.

The man will be examined and if
his case warrants he will be sent to
the asylum.

THE SOUTH POLE MINE

is now
working a large force of men on
tunnels No. 1 and 2. All supplies for
the winter are now at the mine and
from the increased showing resulting
from last two weeks' work, the man-
agement will be justified in raising
the price of stock within a few
weeks.
We own 4941 feet on the celebrated
North Pole Hill. Our present tunnel
and workings show our mine to be
the richest on the entire mother lode.
Present Price 15c Per Share.
Maps, photographs and ore can be
seen at the office of T. G. Gibson,
Hartman's street.