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NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

in Moscow, Russia.

It is now settled that Taft will go to Panama about November 1.

The Norwegian storthing has approved the Karlstad treatv.

Hughes has declined the Republican nomination for mayor of New York. Pat Crowe has arrived in Omaha to

face charges for kidnaping Cudahy's

Registration for the coming election in New York is much greater than in former years.

Taft says that our coast defenses any two foreign powers. Turkey has ordered a torpedo boat,

to be built in France. This will be her first of this class of war craft. President Roosevelt has conferred with well known athletes on football. time.

He wants the brutality cut out of the Dr. C. M. Shanley, one of the hardest workers against yellow fever in New

Orleans, has died from an attack of the

Mayor Dunne's plan for Chicago to own the street car system has been turned down by the council. He will

try another. General Williams, commanding the department of the Columbia, advocates retiring officers at the age of 40. He also favors restoring the canteen.

A new cure for consumption has been

discovered. The condition of ex-Senator Jerry

Simpson remains unchanged. Every building in the town of Purdy,

Nevada, has been destroyed by fire. Several new cases of yellow fever

have appeared at Pensacola, Florida. Taft is taking precautions to stop frauds in future purchases of supplies

for the army. The president has established a new forest reserve in Arizona. It will contain 1,120,000 acres.

A Chicago judge says there is no such thing as peaceful picketing by labor unions during strikes.

Russia has adopted a homestead law which enables officers and soldiers to get free land in Siberia and gives them exemption from taxes for five years.

Four bandits who looted the postoffice at Wild Rose, Wisconsin, and attempted to break into the State bank. have been run down. One was killed. one fatally wounded and one seriously

Massachusetts Republicans have declared for tariff revision.

Opposition to the peace treaty is again springing up in Japan.

Great Britain and Russia have nego tiated a treaty about Central Asia.

Fifty men were rescued from a burning mine at Florence, Colo., after hope had almost been abandoned for their safety. Gomez has appealed for American

intervention in Cuba, saying Palma rules by terror and that the recent elections were a farce. Russia has decided to send her pris-

oners of war now in Japan to Vladivostok by transport and thence by the Siberian railroad to Russia.

The cabinet has decided not to transfer the control of the canal work from partment for the present, at least.

New York Republicans have nominated Hughes, insurance investigator, for mayor.

Hill is said to have stolen a march in must buy right of way from the North- ernment official.

Newton C. Dougherty, superintendent of the Peoria, Ill., schools has been cover a period of 20 years.

Yellow fever is on the wane in the South.

Russian universities may close to stop political agitation.

Missouri will shut out the New York voiced. Life Insurance company.

Beef packers will plead not guilty and enter another demurrer,

ownership plank.

EXTEND TO COAST.

New Through Road From St. Paul to

Puget Sound. Chicago, Oct. 11. - At the general Paul Railway, the report from Tacoma was confirmed that the company had just purchased 160 acres of tideland property on the Tacoma water front, for which about \$775,000 was paid. LOWER HOUSE WITH PRESIDENT The St. Paul company has now secured \$1,000,000 worth of terminal property in Taeoma.

It is now admitted by officials of the company that its plan is to extend the St. Paul system to Tacoma as rapidly as is warranted by the development of Rioting has resulted in many deaths the country between South Dakota and Puget sound. From present indicalain for 75 miles is in progress, but the lative matters. complete route to Tacoma has not been fixed.

Charles Pfeiffer, townnsite agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, at Tacoma, announced authoritively that the Milwaukee road is to build to the coast. could wipe out the combined fleets of He said denials were now useless, in view of the publicity given the purchase yesterday of terminals involving more than \$500,000. Mr. Pfeiffer also stated that the Milwaukee has surveyors and right-of-way agents at work in Eastern Washington at the present

> Plan for the terminals in Tacoma, says Mr. Pfeififfer, include docks larger than any here at the present time. Mr. Pfeiffer leaves tomorrow for Chicago for a conference with A. J. Earling, president of the Milwaukee, who has ust returned from Europe.

BRITON HELD FOR RANSOM.

British Consul Starts Post Haste to Save Prisoner From Death.

London, Oct. 11 .- Much anxiety is expressed here regarding the fate of Wills, the Englishman, recently employed by the Turkish tobacco revenue department, who, as announced yesterday in a dispatch to the Associated Press from Salonica, European Turkey, Salonica dispatch said that the British consulate at Monastir had received a ge declared had been cut from Wills. The letter threatened that Wills would favors. be murdered unless the brigands were paid a ransom of \$5,000 not later than October 14.

Mr. Wills, who is about 27 years of age, disappeared last July. He is a son of an engineer who for many years Admiral Togo will visit all the prin- has been engaged in work in Turkey, Minor. bacco revenue department.

CHINESE SUSPEND BOYCOTT

If Congress Does Not Act, They Will Make It Stronger.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- News that the merchants of China, who have been prosecuting the boycott against Ameritemporarily that movement to await possible action of the United States mation comes from the merchants' that this course has been decided upon by merchants throughout the empire.

The action follows the advice of the now in progress. Chinese government in the matter, effective, and will be pressed with re- tral and South America. newed vigor.

Banker a Cattle Thief.

the War department to the State de- brewing in the northwestern part of of ratifications at Washington. road wanting to come down the river dozens of men, one of whom is a gov- of the act of the other.

Hyde Out of Union Pacific.

control, no opposition whatever being correct.

Great Increase in Registration. New York, Oct. 11 .- The total reg-

ponding days of 1903.

offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Rafe Bill Will Not Easily Pass in Upper House.

View of Representative Hull, of Iowa, One of President's Friends. in the Matter.

tions, within five years the extension session of congress over the railroad and you were very weak and ill; but to Tacoma will be completed. Several rate problem, and the house will go soon you will be strong enough to get surveys have been made from Chamber- with the president." That is the view without that." She put her hand on her lain to Tacoma, and the engineers are of Representative Hull, of Iowa, chair still in the field. Construction of a man of the committee on military af- that you have put it away?" line running northwest from Chamber- fairs, and a man well posted on legis-

Mr. Hull, being an experienced lawmaker, and a careful man, will not dent, he declares that Mr. Roosevelt is know I had such a beautiful daughterturned to accomplish this result.

take little stock in the declarations of er, never touch that! such men as Senator Elkins, when they come out and announce that the serate to do any such thing; he knows Mr. Elkins well enough to be aware that short stroll before tea. he is in sympathy with every party leader, and is working for his interests. At the same time, Mr. Elkins is manipulating affairs in West Virginia in a manner that will undoubtedly result sides against him.

So it is with the rate bill. Mr. Elkins professes to favor rate legislation had been captured by brigands. The and gives assurances that a satisfactory clever move on the part of Mr. Elkins, package containing a human ear, who at heart is as anxious as any man which a letter accompanying the pack- in congress to prevent the passage of such a bill as President Roosevelt

PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED.

Foreign Engineers Predict Success of Panama Canal Scheme.

Panama, Oct. 10. - After breakcipal countries of the world with his and a brother of Percy Wills, the fast with Governor Magoon and Chief er were really in such suffering, would it famous fighting squadron of warships. British consular agent at Ismid, Asia Engineer Stevens, the members of the not be better for her to lie as if she were He served as a volunteer in advisory board of consulting engineer" asleep? No appeal could be made to her General Charles W. Bartlett, of Bos- the British army during the Boer war, of the Panama canal this morning inton, has been nominated as the Demo- and was returned invalided, afterward spected Ancon and La Boca and the had been given her. cratic candidate for governor of Massasecuring a position in the Turkish tocanal up to Corozal, getting an idea of noise, and a strange to the swampy surroundings. At 3 rain storm, they visited President only-and there she saw that her worst

that it would be at least a month before a report could be presented. Edouard M. Quellenac, of the Suez canal can goods, have decided to suspend staff, Adolph Guerrard, the French woman had taken the trouble to go for delegate, and J. W. Welcker, the Dutch glass; it was to measure out the small that they could see no problem which leviate her anguish. She poured a cer congress in softening the exclusion the engineering energy and the treas tain quantity of the black-looking fluid laws, is contained in official dispatches ury of the United States could not into the glass; then she regarded it as if received today from Pekin. The infor- solve. M. Guerrard said he thought with hesitation; then she deliberately the most difficult problem would be the poured back one drop, two drops, three guild of that place, and is to the effect control of the Chagres river and in connection with the Culebra cut, but they admitted that very good work was there; and crept sliently back sgain and

Herr Welcker was very optimisti; as which was given as a consequence of to the future of Panama, and said that lips firm. She did not look at her moththe attitude of President Roosevelt. he thought that a city bigger than er; but, just as if she were assuming Should congress fail to take the desired Buenos Ayres would spring up here, her to be asleep, she quietly went out of action, the boycott will again become which would be the metropolis of Cen-

Effective When Signed.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The treaty of Fargo, N. D., Oct. 11 .- Stockmen of peace between Russia and Japan will Montana and North Dakota are inte- become effective upon its approval rested in a big cattle stealing sensation without awaiting the formal exchange experiment to see what had been taken

this state near the Montana line. The most sensational feature of the deal is Japanese legation today. This course poured out, as nearly as she could calcuthe arrest of a banker in connection has been decided upon in order that the with the affair. He is said to have speediest possible termination of the furnished the brains for the outfit and a war may be had. As soon as it has cloak of respectability, under which been signed, this fact will be communithe fight for right of way along the the gang operated. It is said that a cated to the State department, and this north bank of the Columbia, and any full exposure of the deal will involve government will apprise each emperor

Loss at Least \$20,000.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 10,-At-8 Salt Lake City, Oct. 11 .- James H. o'clock tonight Forest Supervisor Slos- girl by both hands. indicted for forgery. He has raised Hyde, of New York, was dropped from son gave out the statement that the fire the face of hundreds of checks and the board of directors of the Union which has been raging in the mounissued false papers. His operations Pacific railroad at the annual meeting tains since last Saturday night is now of stockholders held here today. P. A. under control, although a strong wind tled tones. "It is how I mean to do her maid. Valentine, of Chicago, was elected to might again spread the flames to new slwars." the board as a new member. With localities. The property loss as a rethese exceptions all members of the sult of the fire is variously estimated former board were re-elected. The from \$20,000 to \$100,000, but the Harriman interests were in complete former figure is believed to be nearest

Census Report on Cotton.

lan for mayor and adopted a municipal compared with 308,142 for the corres- between September 1, 1904, and Sep calmly and firmly. tember 1, 1905, to be 14,455,994 bales. from her mother's hand and replaced it. how late she sleeps. When I come back in Arabia ticle of food.

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BY WILLIAM BLACK

wish for it."

CHAPTER XVIII .- (Continued.) must stand there until you and I can "Very well, then," said Yolande, and she went to the fireplace, and placed the bottle conspicuously on the mautelshelf. Then she went back to her moth "It shall remain there, mother-

as something you have no further need ing the mother altogether. She drew Washington, Oct. 10 .- "There is go- of. That is done with now. It was a ing to be a lively fight at the coming great temptation when you were living in lodgings in a town, not in good air; without that." She put her hand on her mother's shoulder. "It is for my sake

In answer she took her daughter's hand in both hers, and covered it with kisses. "Yes, yes, yes! I have put it away, Yolande, for your sake. I have put venture a prediction as to what the little excuse for me? You do not think senate will do with the rate question, so hardly of me as the others? I have but after a conference with the presi-been near dying-and alone. I did not as determined as ever that congress coming to take care of me, too! And I shall act in a manner to cure the "rail- don't want you to go away now-not for road evil." and he is satisfied that the a while at least. Stay with me for a administration will leave no stone un- little time-until-until I have got to he just like every one else—and then I shall Mr. Hull is one of those men who have no fear of being alone-I shall nev-

She glanced at the battle on the mantelshelf with a sort of horror. She held girl, and shrieked aloud that she had will very promptly pass a railroad lande kept by her until not thinking it rate bill. He knows, as other practical was prudent to make too much of this to save her murdered by her own moth men know, that the senate is not apt little incident, she begged her mother to er! The little household was roused come and get her things on for another at once. Jane came rushing in, terri-

this is his method of campaign. In Toward the evening, however, it was his own state, where other Republicans clear that this poor woman was sufferare seeking to wrest the senatorship ing more and more, although she endeav from Mr. Elkins, the senior West Vir- ored to put a brave face on it, and only ginia senator has cleverly thrown out a desired that Yolande should be in the op to every faction in his party; he room with her. At dinner, she took has endeavored to make it appear that next to nothing; and Yolande, on her own responsibility, begged to be allowed to send for some wine for her. But no; she seemed to think that there was some thing to be got through, and she would go through with it. ...ometimes she went to the window and looked out—listening in his own re-election, and the over- to the sound of the sea in the darkness. throw of every insurgent who takes Then she would come back and sit down by the fire, and ask Yolande to read to her-this, that, or the other thing.

Yolande did not go quickly to sleep, for she knew that her mother was sufferbill will soon pass the senate. That is ing-the labored sighs from time to time to allay the prevailing fear; it is a told her as much. She lay and listened to the wash of the sea along the shingle and to the tramp of the last wayfarers along the pavement. She heard the peo ple of the house go upstairs to bed. And then, by-and-by, the stillness of the room and the effects of the fresh air, and the natural healthiness of youth combined to make her drowsy, and, rather against her inclination, her eyes slowly closed.

She was woke by a moan, as of a soul in mortal agony. But even in her alarm she did not start up, she took time to re-cover her senses. And if the poor mothfor any relaxation of the promise that

Then she became aware of a stealthy sion of her. She opened her eyes ever so o'clock this afternoon, during a terrific slightly-glimmering through the lashes Amador and members of the cabinet, fears were being realized. Her mother meeting with a very pleasant reception. had got out of bed and stolen across Major General George W. Davis, the room to the sideboard in the parlor, chairman of the board of consulting engineers, informed the Associated Press trembling, lay and watched. She was not going to interfere, it was not part of her plan; and you may be sure she had contemplated this possibility before now. And very soon it appeared why the poor delegate, informed the Associated Press est quantity that she thought would aldrops; and drank the rest at a gulp Then, in the same stealthy fashion, she took the glass to the parlor and left it into bed

Yolande rose. Her face was pale; her the room and presently returned with a glass in her hand. She went to the chimney piece. Very well she knew that her mother's eyes were fixed on her and intently watching her; and, as she poured some of that dark fluid into the glass, no doubt she guessed the poor woman was imagining that this was an out of the bottle. But that was net late, the same quantity that her mother had taken, she turned her face to the light and deliberately drank the contents of the glass. It was done in a second: there was a sweet, mawkish, pungent taste in the mouth, and a shiver of disgust as she swallowed the thing; then she calmly replaced the bottle on the chimney piece.

But the mother had sprung from her bed with a wild shrick, and caught the Yolande, Yolande, what have you

"What is right for you, mother, is right for me," she said, in clear and set-

CHAPTER XIX.

The frantic grief of the mother was pitiable to witness. She flung her arms said the maid, wondering. "The night round her daughter, and drew her to her, is scarcely over yet. Won't you go back and wept aloud, and called down vengeance upon herself from heaven. then, in a passion of remorse, she flew shudder of dread. "I have had terrible Washington, Oct. 10. - The Census at the bottle that was standing there. dreams-I want to go outside and I bureau today issued a bu'letin showing and would have hurled it into the fire have a headache besides; perhaps the istration of yesterday and today in the production and distribution of the place, had not Yolande (whose head was fresh air will make it better. But you Tammany has renominated McClel- Greater New York was 347,308, as cotton of the United States available beginning to swim already) interposed, can ile down, Jane, after I have gone; She took the bottle and don't wake my mother, no matter

bear to know that it is there, and not to

Even in the midst of her wild distress

and remorse there was one phrase in

this speech that had the effect of silenc-

back, aghast, her face white, her eyes

1? You, to become like—like—"
"Yes," said Yolande. "What is right

for you is right for me; that is what I

mean to do-always. Now, dear mothshe added, in a more languid way,

She sat down on the edge of the bed,

putting her hand to her forehead, and

rested so awhile; then insensibly after a

time she drooped down on to the pillow

mother tried to get an arm around her

waist; and very soon the girl had relaps-

And then a cry rang through the house

like the cry of the Egyptian mothers

over the death of their first-born. The

poison seemed to act in directly oppo-

site ways in the brains of these two

women—the one it plunged into a pro-

found stupor; the other it drove into

frenzy. She threw herself on the sense

less form and wound her arms round the

murdered her child-her beautiful daugh-

ter-she was dying-dead, and no one

The landlady was the first to re-

cover her wits, and instantly she sent a

housemaid for a doctor. Jane, being a strang-armed woman, dragged the hys-

terical mother back from the bed, and

bathed her young mistress' forehead with eau-de-cologne—it was all the poor kind

creature could think of. Then they tried

to calm the mother somewhat; for she

was begging them to give her a knife.

that she might kill herself and die with

the label told him what were the con

tents; and when he went back to the bed-

ble, in a heavy breathing sleep, her chest

aboring as if against some weight-he

the quantity of the fluid that had been

herself. She dropped on her knees be

not going to wake your daughter.

and the young lady's mother can have

a bed elsewhere. I don't think you need

fear anything-except a headache in the

drive in the fresh air, if she is too lan-

But the mother cried so bitterly

hearing of this arrangement that they

had to consent to her retaining her place

in the room, while Jane said she could

make herselt comfortable enough in an

armchair. As for the poor mother, she

did not go back to her own bed at all:

she sat at the side of Yolande's bed-

at the foot of it, lest the sound of her

sobbing should disturb the sleeper; and

sometimes she put her hand ever so light-

ly on the bedclothes, with a kind of pat.

as it were, while the tears were running

Yolande passed from one vision of

terror to another all through the long

night; until in the gray of the morning

she slowly awoke to a sort of half-stupe

fied consciousness. She had a headache

-so frightful that at first she could

scarcely open her eyes. But she did not

mind that; she was overjoyed that she

could convince herself of her escape from

those hideous phantoms, and of her be

she began to recollect. She thought of

what she had done-perhaps with a lit-

tle touch of pride, as of something that

he might approve, if ever he should come

"Jane," said she, "do you think you

my things without waking my mother?"

"No, no," said Yolande, almost with

and lie down?"

to know. Then, though her head was

opened her eyes to look around.

Let her sleep as long as she

In the morning let her go for a

clasped her hands.

I've done!

ing to Jane.

morning.

guid to walk.'

down her face.

Yes, sir.

The doctor's arrival quieted matters

her child.

-although the frightened and frantic

"I will lie down; I am giddy-

ed into perfect insensibility.

"You and I?" she repeated. "You and

The maid went and fetched her things; and when she had dressed she stole noiselessly down the stairs and got outside. How cold and damp the air felt; but yet it was fresh and new and strange; the familiar sound of the sea seemed pleasant and companionable. As yet, in the dull gray dawn, the little town appeared to be asleep; all the peo-ple she could find as she passed were a oliceman, leaning against a railing and reading a newspaper, two men working at the roadway, and a maid servant cleaning the windows of a first-floor parlor. She walked on, and pushed back the hair from her forehead to let the cold sea breeze dispel this racking pain. But although the headache was a bad one, and although it was a most rare thing for her to know what a headache was still it did not depress her. She walked

up, and I shall try to take some break

on with an increasing gladness. She was getting near to Broadwater when she saw along the road a pony carriage coming quickly in her direction; the next moment she perceived that her mother was in it, and that Jane (who had been brought up in the country) was driving. A few seconds sufficed to bring them to her; and then the mother, who seemed much excited, got out from the trap, and caught her daughter by both shoulders, and stroked her hair and her face, in a sort of delirium of joy.

'We have been driving everywhere in search of you-I was so afraid-ah, you are alive, and well, and beautiful as ever -my child, my child, I have not murdered you!"

"Hush, mother," said the girl, quite calmly. "It is a pity you got up so early. I came out for a walk, because my head was bad; it is getting better now; I will drive you back if you like. She drew the girl aside for a few yards caressing her arm, and stroking her

"My child, I ought to be ashamed, and miserable; but to see you alive and well—I—I was in despair—I was afraid. But you need not fear any more, Yo-

lande, you need not fear any more."
"I hope not, mother," said Yolande, gravely, and she regarded her mother. For I think I would rather die than go hrough again such a night as last

"But you need not fear you need not fear!" said the other, pressing her "Oh, no; when I saw you lying on the bed last night-then-then I seemed to know what I was. But you need not fear. No, never again will you have to poison yourself in order to shame

"It was not to shame you, mother-it was to ask you not to take any more of that-that medicine."

somewhat; and he had scarcely been a "You need not fear, Yolande, you need minute in the room when his eyes fell on the small blue bottle on the mantelnot fear!" she repeated, eagerly. no; I have everything prepared now. That he instantly got hold of; will never again touch it-you shall never have to sacrifice yourself like thatside of the girl-who was lying insensi-

"Well, I am glad of it, dear mother for both our sakes," Yolande said. hope it will not cost you much suffering. had to exercise some self-control over the mother to get her to show him precisely 'Oh, no, it will not cost me much suffering," said the mother, with a strange sort of a smile. The poor woman seemed beside

When they got back to Worthing, Yofore him, in a passion of tears, and lande set about the usual occupations of the day with her accustomed compos-"Save her, save her!-save my child ure; and even with a measure of cheerto me!-if you can give her back to me fulness. She seemed to attach little importance to the incident that had just will die a hundred times before harm shall come to her-my beautiful child happened; and probably wished her mother to understand that she meant to that came to me like an angel, with kindsee this thing through as she had begund ness and open hands-and this is what it. But it was pitlable to see the remorse on the mother's face when a slight con-"Hush, hush!" said the doctor, and traction of Yolande's brow told that from he took her by the hand and gently raised her. "Now you must be quiet. I am time to time her head still swam with pain. At night, when Yolande went into If that is what she took, she will sleep it the bedroom, she noticed that there was off; she is young, and I should say no bottle on the mantel-piece.
healthy. I am going to let nature work "Where is it, mother?" she asked.

the cure; though I fear the young lady "I have thrown it away. You need not fear now, Yolande," her mother said. will have a bad headache in the morning. It is a most mischievous thing to And then she regarded her daughter nervously. "Don't mind what I said this morning, child. It was foolish. If have such drugs in the house. You are her maid, I understand?' he said, turncannot bear the suffering well, it cannot be so hard a thing to die; that mus "Ah. Well, I think for to-night you come if one waits." had better occupy that other bed there;

"You are not going to die, mother." said Yolande, gently patting her on the shoulder. "You are going to live; for some day, as soon as you are strong enough, you and I are going to Nice, to drive all the way along to Genoa; and I know all the prettiest places to stop at. But you must have courage and hope and determination. And you must get well quickly, mother; for I should like to go away with you; it is such a long, long time since I smelt the lemon blossoms in the air."

(To be continued.)

4,000 Beggars in London. From the report of the Metropolitant Police it appears that 1,925 persons were arrested during 1904 for begging in the streets of London, and of the 1,539 were convicted and sentenced to

three months. It is calculated that four thousand persons make a living in London by begging, and that their average income amounts to about \$7.50 a week, or over \$1,500,000 a year.

imprisonment of from one week to

Many of the persons arrested were found in possession of sums of money, and even of bank books showing deing in the actual living world. Then posits aggregating hundreds of pourses. The police profess to be unable to check the evil, because the beggars migrate from one quarter of London to another after each conviction.

throbbing so dreadfully, she cautiously Sailors visiting the Island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, are greatly No sooner had she done so than Jane, amused by the curious antics of the who was awake, stole noiselessly to her Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds young mistress' bedside. Yolande made sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of a gesture to insure silence—for she saw that her mother was lying asleep; then dance, or, as the sailors call it, "cakeshe rose, wrapped a shawl round her, walk." Two albatrosses approach one and slipped out of the room, followed by another, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and groaning sounds, rise on their could elip into the room and bring me toes, puff out their breasts, and finally part with more nodding and bowns. only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular amusement

Every man is a here and an oracle to somebody and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value .-

In Arabia horsefiesh is a favorite ar