EVENTS OF THE WEEK

With the Appreach of Election Day Campaign Becomes More Active.

LIVELY TIME IN NEW YORK STATE

Cannon, Root, Shaw, Hughes and Hearst to Make Speeches.

Pending Financial Legislation Will Fe Discussed by Congressman F. wler.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT LAKE MOHONK

Philanthropists and Publicists Will Consider Needs of Indians and Other Dependent Peoples.

to be still livelier from now to election day. graph wires, but it was soon freed. In New York state Charles E. Hughes and William Randolph Hearst will continue Speechen in New York sta' 4 be made

ernor and the campaign should earnest now in that state.

On Tuesday the annual convention of merican Bankers On Tuesday the annual convention of American Bankers' association will called to order at St. Louis. The bankers will be in session for three days and t number of important papers on financial Crowd Attacks Bookmakers and subjects will be read during the conven-Among them will be a discussion on "Pending Legislation," by Charles H. Fowler, chairman of the committee on sanking and currency, of the national house by Mrs. V. F. Church, cashier of the Bank of Joblin, Mo.

Heresy Trial Renewed. On Friday the appeal of Rev. Dr. Algernon Sydney Crapsey to the court of review of the Protestant Episcopal church will be heard at Rochester, N. Y. Dr. teaching doctrines contrary to the faith of the Protestant Episcopal church.

education of New York state; Dr. William 8. Washburn, director of the civil service for the Philippine islands; the Rev. Oliver Emerson and others will deliver adon the needs of the people of the dependencies of the United States.

Religious Question in Spain.

Spain will reach a more acute form upon on the double quick. the program of the liberals is anti-clerical throughout, and if successful may lead to an open fight for the severance of the ties existing between the Vatican and Autenil courses. The points at issue are the control of cemeteries, civil marriages, public education and the prominent question dealing with religious congregations not in-

cluded in the concordat of 1931. The religious marriage of Fraulein Bertha Krupp, the richest heiress in Germany and the owner of the great Krupp steel works, to Lieutenant Gustav von Behlen and Halbach who until recently was first secretary of the German legation at Pekin, will be celebrated at Essen. Pininsin, October 15. Emperor William will attend the wedding. On the day of the ceremony \$159,000 will be distributed among the employes of the Kruep

Speaker Speads Hour with President and Goes Over the Political

Situation.

They went over the political situ- entire triple alliance. next house.

ampaign speeches tomorrow.

dent that the republicans will have a Italian. comfortable majority in the next house, lifetime seen such crops as those pro- an Italian, but finally a German was

duced in the west this year. Speaking of his own campaign, he said there were a great many laboring men in MEXICAN AMBASSADOR RESIGNS his district, and remarked that there were as he is. He said they walked under their win hats and that he was not losing any over the result in his district.

COST OF POSTAL SERVICE

Expenditures for 1908 Increases Eleven Millions and Deficit is

Reduced Foor Millions.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 14.-Postmaster General Cortelyou has given out an advance statement of the receipts and expenalitures of the postal service for the year ending June 30, 1906. It shows rejusting of the annual deficit from \$14.572. 184 for 1966 to \$10,516,506 for 1966, over \$4,600,-000, or 27.83 per cept.

33 an increase of \$15,165,198 over 1965, which ernor Creel has won the reputation of being is the greatest increase for any year in one of the most progressive of Mexico's the history of the service. The per cent public men. He is of American parentage. of increase in receipts for 1906 is 9.88, as compared with 6.42 for 1905.

\$178,449,778, an increase of \$11,660,610 over on the continent. The per cent of increase in expenditures is less than for a number of years and is smaller by one-third than the per

minister of war will appear in the official gazette temorrow,

BIG BALLOON RACE BEGINS INDIANS SEE AND ARE SEEN

Seventeen Contestants for Emperor William's Cup Start from Berlin in Brisk Breeze.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-In a breeze blowing fifteen miles an hour, seventeen balloons started today in the International race for the cup offered by Emperor William, They sent up from within an enclosure at Tegel, six miles northwest of Berlin, where admirable arrangements had been made to inflate ten of the hallcons simultane susly in an hour and a buif. The adjacent fields BANKERS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS were crowded with thousands of automobiles and carriages and fully 100,000 persons The great a-commissioned officers.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14.-The political the other contestants followed. There was humiliation that could come to them. Under miral Sands, who ordered an investigation campaign has become more active and more only one threatened mishap. The basket the chieftianship of Iron Tail, the seventy- and served notice on Guiler that he must interesting the last week and promises of the Graudenz caught among some tele- five Ogalla Sloux, who have been with the file an answer in writing. This answer

were the delegates of the International having seen more of the world than is the provisions of the new Bonaparte haztheir speech making tours the state. Asronautic society, for whom the race vouchsafed 75 per cent of the white men. ing law, passed by the last ression of conreally was given. The day was beautiful They were shown through the lace fac- gress, which abelished absolute dism'ssal annon, and sunny, but towards evening it com- tories of Brussels. They saw the sewers after conviction, by court-martial as the menced to grow quite cold.

"theria or beyond.

AT FRENCH RACE TRACK

Burns Booths Because of

Insatisfactory Start.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-There were violent public Our Currency as It Appears to a Cana- course this afternoon in consequence of an Indians with him, all from the reservations done this to place the offense with the dian." by John Knight, secretary of the unsatisfactory start in the free handicap. Canadian Bankers' association, and "A The trouble culminated in riots, piliage and Woman's Qualifications as a Bank Official," | Incendiarism. Many persons were arrested. The program comprised six races and the first two passed of without incident. There were nine starters in the free handicap. broke down the barrier's and invaded the Crapsey appealed from the decision of a track. trowns demanded the return of their absence from these shores. These Indians whose hazing occurred immediately after diocean court which found him guilty of bets. They surrounded the bookmakers' were taken to John o Groat's, where they his resignation had been accepted and The annual conference of Friends of the in vain, the small force of police present Land's End, looking toward the sunset and Indians and other dependent peoples will being inadequite. The crowd's anger in their home. These Indians were the subbe opened at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on creased and men began breaking chairs and jects of the artists of Europe, the photog Wednesday and continue the following throwing them on the track. Then a raphers and the cinematograph. Their cosday. Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of rougher element raided some automobiles sprinkled the booths and other woodwork, and set them aftre. The squad of firemen on duty were helpless as the water hose had been cut. The authorities telephoned for assistance to Mont Valehein and a The long standing religious question in strong body of troops was at once sent up

Favor of Electing a Statesman to the Office. ROME, Oct. 14,-In spite of the fact that reservations are still intact in South Da-

the pope is enjoying perfect health, the kotaenld or be disrespectful to the pontiff.

The feeling among the cardinals has changed greatly since August, 1903, and today there exists a tendency quite opposite CANNON AT THE WHITE HOUSE to that which triumphed three years ago. In view of the Vatican's experiences with France, the try this time will be not for a merely religious pope, but for a political pope, not for a saint, but for a statesman Even the strongest opponents of three years ago of Cardinal Rampolla now favor WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Speaker Cannon his election. Rampolla failed in 1903 chefly and Representative Watson of Indiana because he was vetoed by Cardinal Puzyna had an hour's talk with the president to- in the name of Austria, speaking for the

to se campaign being waged by their right of veto arrogated by certain powers, guest, and we quit Europe satisfied that for the retention of control of the the reasons which induced the triple alliance to oppose Cardinal Rampolla still The speaker and Mr. Watson stopped exist, and the church is today less able here today on their way from the eastets to afford displeasing the "Central Empire." here today on their way from West Vir- Consequently, there are rumors of an exginls to Virginia, where they will make periment with a foreign pope, in spite of the disfavor of the Italians. For the last The speaker said that they told the prest- four centuries all the popes have been

In this connection the recent lection of adding, however, that they were taking Father Wernz to be general of the Jesuita nothing for granted, but were working for is considered symptomatic. Every one n. The speaker said he had never in his prophesied that the new general would be

at Washington Quits Office Because of Ill Health.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.-Joaquin ously impaired.

Casasus is Senor Enrique C. Crest, governor of the state of Chihuahua, and one Senor Casasus has not been performing his ambassadorial duties at Washington The total expenditures during 1806 were for some time and is at present traveling

Dr. Parkhurat Dedicates Church. and is smaller by one-third than the per cent of increase during 1903.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The new Madison Square Presbylerian church, of which Hev. Dr. Charles A. Parkhurst is the pastor, was dedicated today with impressive ceremony. In his dedicatory sermon Dr. Parkhurst paid high tribute to the genius of Stanford White, the architect, whose final De Luque to be minister of war will appeared to the period of the church. achievement was the designing of this church. He made no reference to the tragic death of White.

Cody's Natives Are Objects of Much Interest in Europe.

SAVANTS STUDY AND ARTISTS PAINT

Meantime Red Men Gain Much Knowledge of European Ways and Return to Tell Children of White Man's Marvels.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) assembled to see the race. The starters WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (Special.) - Major The balloons themselves were cast off by Uve of "Buffalo Bill's" Wild West shows. De C. Chevaller of Bedford, Mass. has been in Washington for the past week. The incident was brought out by the inswaying, yellow coverings could be seen for on matters consected with the Indian of vestigations of the boar dof officers atniles as one approached Tegel and made a fice. Mr. Burke came to Washington to re- tached to the academy and who are asshow altogether unique for most of the port the return of the Sioux Indians from signed this extra duty by Admiral Sands. Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, South This board meets at stated periods, when The first balloon to start was the Helios. Dakota, to their homes. Every Indian fourth class men are called before it and Vienna Aero club, Dr. Schleim, aeronaut, was accounted for and during all the time questioned broadly as to whether they have As it swung away, with sand streaming they were with Colonel Cody through Con- been hazed or know of any of their classdown on the people directly underneath, tinental Europe, not one Indian was fined mates who have suffered a like indignity. the crowd waved hats and handkerchiefs and not one indian was sent home, which As soon as Midshipman Chevaller's case and cheered. Then at five-minute intervals in regarded by the Indians as the worst was unearthed a report was made to Ad-Wild West show for the past eight months, will be placed in the admiral's hands Mon-Among the prominent aeronauts present returned to their homes in South Dakota, day morning and he will act upon it under of Paris and they saw the Eiffel Tower, only penalty for hazing The balloons were carried off by a south- The catacombs of Rome were to them a The bazing of Midshipman Chevaller is westerly wind and probably will land in marvel and Veruvius belching forth its fire said to have been a mild case that would better accomplished at the outset by have

their children and to teach their associates
the marvels which the white man has
accomplished in the old world and made
him unconsciously a preacher of peace
throughout the length and breadth of our
their children and to teach their associates
Upon being told he intimated that it was
accomplished in the old world and made
him unconsciously a preacher of peace
throughout the length and breadth of our
Admiral Sands, upon learning of the case, some extent since it certainly would be imthroughout the length and breadth of our great northwest, the Injadn's habitat. While "Buffalo Bill" has been in Europe of representatives, and papers on currency; demonstrations at the Longchamps race he has had from sixty to seventy-five admiral said this afternoon that he had was opposed.

in South Dakota. Indians Visit Seventeen Countries. the next event, and four, including the Omaha, was in Europe. They were the men from each of the twelve companies favorite, were left at the post. Amid a main features of his exhibition, and they into which the brigade of midshipmen is terrific uproar a complete outsider won, were taken everywhere and given the best divided, has found but one other fact in The public immediately became enraged, opportunity of seeing the seventeen coun- any way relating to healing. This was the booths, chased out the cashiers and seized were photographed, looking toward the sur. taken effect, but before he had doffed his the money. Attempts to restore order were rising over the northern ocean, and to uniform umes their customs and their manners stationed near the grandstand, seized some have furnished the savants of Europe with supplies of petroleum, with which they first-hand information, and now, should this people be wholly eliminated, there would be scientific information obtainable, not only in the great libraries of Europe, but in the scientific branches of European countries/telling the story, not only of the origin of the Indian, but of his tribal reiathe reassembling of the Cortes, October The seldiers succeeded in clearing the tionships. So completely has he been stu-to, when a clash between the Vatican and enclosure by charging, but in the meanting died that the ethnologist need not go to the liberal government of Premier Domini- the betting structures had been burned to American books of reference, but he will que's is predicted. While the actual ques- the ground. A large wooden building be- find reliable material in the books of Euroof separation of church and state longing to the bookmakers was also set pean countries regarding the red man. As the bundit and struck him over the head here. The troops have gone to Camp Colnumber of troops will remain on duty people, nations, costumes, languages and tinuing to discharge his revolver, the robthroughout the night at Longchamps and customs that go to make up the great ber retreated through the door and es- denas. GOSSIP ABOUT NEXT PONTIFF that carried him to the borders of Russia, o'clock, while searching for the robber, out the island for the purpose of verify-Rhineland, Belgium, Brussells, Antwerp and Statement that Cardinals Are Now in

> matter of the possible result of the con- Major Burke, who has been with Colonel efave, whenever it does occur, is being dis- Cody for nearly forty years, and has seen LEISHMAN SEES THE SULTAN cussed even among the cardinals themselves the west change from a wilderness to states and this with no desire to anticipate the and cities and towns, has been having the American "time of his life." as he says, in renewing "old association," from the president down and, as he says, "he comes back a better American than ever."

"We are done with Europe foreyer," said Major Burke, speaking of Colonel Cody. "We have shown Europeans how we do things in the United States, and in much modesty I believe that our methods left a very favorable impression upon the people. Throughout the four years in Europe we handled three railroad trains, we transported 500 head of horses and 800 men, and we never missed a date. Every king of ation thoroughly, going into detail relative | Although Pope Plus has suppressed the every country in Europe has been our we have been in every sense educators along the lines of American honor and American uprightness

Better Pay for Soldiers.

The retiring paymaster general of the army, Francis S. Dodge, whose record as a soldier and a paymaster general is of the very first-class, sounds a clarion note for better pay for both officers and men of the army, and he puts it into his an- SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 14-In the presnual report so that every member of congress may see the reasons for this in- Myron Clark, a laborer, backed his frail crease. The present pay table of officers, wife against the wall of the kitchen and has not been changed since 1879, thirty-six with a razor cut her throat, killing her years ago, and according to General almost instantly. Clark then drew the Dodge there is not a community in the ragor across his own throat, but falled to country in which the cost of living has inflict a fatal wound. He had been drinknot in that period increased considerably, ing heavily. many who were just as good republicans Representative of Southern Republic making the salaries fixed in 1876 wholly inadequate for the proper support of officers. He cites, to support his contention for increased pay, the three junior grades Prof. George E. Morton or the University in the infantry. The best pay per an- of Wyoming has gone to Montana and D. num for a second lieutenant is \$1,400, of other northwest states, accompanied by G. Casasus. Mexican ambassador to the a first lieutenant \$1,500 and of a captain Arthur Bell of the bureau of animal in-United States, has fermally tendered his \$1,800. For each five years' service up to dustry, in search of range sheep for breedresignation to President Diag, and the an- twenty years 10 per cent is added, which ing purposes at the university experiment nouncement will be made public in the is known as long jeopardy pay. From farm, it is proposed to improve the breed Diario Officiale. Senor Casasus gave as a their salaries these officers must defray and ascertain definitely the best types of reason for his resignation the fact that for all expenses of living except house rent sheep for the ranges of Wyon's, Montana, some time past his health has been seri- for themselves and their families. These idaho. Colorado and other range states, ously impaired. expenses include furnishing of nouses. Less attention has been paid to breeding in According to the rumors in circulation purchase of fuel, cost of table, clothing. some states and it is expected the experithe most likely candidate to succeed Senor education of children, servant hire and ments will be of great value to flock. all other incidentals in the running of a masters. What is most desired is a comhousehold. In addition to all these ordi- bination of types, or one type, that will pro-The total receipts for 1996 were \$167.82.. of the richest men in the republic. Gov. | nary expenses an officer's uniform calls duce the best wool and the heaviest and for heavy moving of his family in his numerous stand the rigors of the Rocky mountain changes of station is a serious tax upon winters. his income. And then comes again the question of life insurance, which is no small charge. With all these demands upon an officer in the junior grade it is obvious that he must practice great frugality to avoid financial embarrassnent, and even with the utmost economy probably there are few officers having a family and depending wholly on their pay who are not forced at some time or other to run into debt.

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MORE HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS QUIET SUNDAY IN HAVANA NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SOX ARE CHAMPIONS

Investigation by Officers Incovers a Mild Case Which Will Be Dealt with Promptly.

ANNAPOLIS, Ma., Oct. 14.-Nothwithstanding the severe lessons taught the midshipmen by the courts-martial and dismismis of last spring, hazing has again appeared at the naval academy. So far, the recurrence of the practice seems to be an isolated case, Third Classman R. P. Guiler, jr., whose home is in Calais, O., has been called upon by Superintendent Sands to answer the charge of "assuming unwarranted and unauthorized authority over a lower classman in such a way as to humiliate were officers of the army balloon corps. John M. Burke, the picturesque representa- and embarrasa." Fourth Classman Godfrey

utilized this disappearing race to tell to and asked the fourth class man his name, posts,

Admiral Sands, upon learning of the case, at once ordered that Midshipman Guiler's politic to appoint to high office men to other infractions of the academy rules and not to make it more important than it Some of these Indians have been with really is. He seemed to think the case an him during the entire time the Wild West isolated one, as the board of investigation, show, which really had its beginning in its examination of several fourth class tries visited by Colonel Cody during his case of a youth who has resigned and

DOUBLE MURDER IN OAKLAND Bandit Who Attempts to Rob Street Car Kills Motorman and Ware-

house Watchman. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 14.-Two men were nurdered early this morning near the Sixteenth street depot by a highwayman. J. M. Tenny were sitting inside their electric car. Samuel had his night's receipts spread out before ioni counting them. A white people. And the definite impressions caped in the darkness. Two hours later historic Ghent, where the final farewell Stetson warehouse, was found outside the forever of the old scout was spoken, made warehouse by the police with a bullet hole resentatives of this primitive people, whose attracted by the shot that killed the motorman and tried to stop the fleeing highwayman.

Ambassador's Andience with Abdul Hamid Lasts Forty-Five Minutes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14 .- The audience last Friday with the sultan to the ception of the exercise of liberty and com-American ambassador, John G. A. Leishlooked well and seemed to be in good in the present circumstances, that many scalded. The passengers received a severe spirits. He spoke at some length, refer- functionaries of the administration have ring to the fact that he was dieting. Both Baron Marachall Von Bieberstein,

the German ambassador, and Mr. Leishman discussed pending questions with the temptations and urges them not to be Georgia Populist Has Row with Stock. sultan. There probably will be no more audiences treat all citizens and factions alike. with his majesty for five weeks, owing to

WIFE MURDER IN SIOUX CITY Myron Clark, a Laborer, Cuts Woman's Throat and Then Tries to Kill Himself.

the Ramagan and Bairam observances.

ence of their 2-year-old son this afternoon

Experiment in Sheep Breeding. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14 - (Special.) annual expenditure. The best lambs, and a type that will with-

Man and Woman Freeze to Death. Stephen A. Stuart and Mrs. Harry Cadwall, his sister-in-law, who had been missing since they left Ecorse, ten piles down Detroit river, on a fishing trip last Wednesday, were found today in their boat, which was in a large march near Fighting The condition of the bodies indicated that the couple had been dead for and cold Wednesday night, when the temperature was below freezing.

Governor Mageon Says No Cabinet Appointments Will Be Made for Some Time.

CUBA TO PAY COST OF INTERVENTION

Expense of Moving and Maintain ing Army to Be Charged to Island-More Troops Arrive.

HAVANA, Mo., Oct. 14.-Charles E. Magoon's first day as governor of Cuba passed busily, but quietly. The palace was sin gularly still, compared with the eventfu days of the past regime. Governor Magoon said to the Associated Press that he was looking forward with confidence to a peaceful administration. He expressed warmest appreciation of the work acplished by Messrs. Taft and Bacon, laying a foundation for a smooth and sucessful syst m of provisional government or any especially sensational incident. He is rather of the opinion that now governsuccession of developments of the past two

No Cabinet Appointments Now. inet officers indefinitely. His intention is lowing is a summary: inet officers indefinitely. His intention is to consider thoroughly the conditions and needs of each department and this can be better accomplished at the outset by hav-

some extent since it certainly would be im-Cubana to Pay the Bill.

the expenses incurred by the American army of occupation as are chargeable to These will include only such expenses as would not have been incurred but for the coming of the troops to the island.

The last demonstration of welcome upon the arrival of General Julian Betanwho was formerly Pine Guerra's chief of staff. Betancourt has been de- and I year. The baby's body was found in tained in Pinar Del Rio collecting in- the creek today. Twenty deputy sheriffs He is popular in the capital. A crowd of the lynching threats grew more alarming. 2,000 persons met his at the Villa Nueva popular wrath being intensified by conlight. Padre Miret, a revolutionary priest, who accompanied the general, was en- spirited the prisoner away to a safe place thusiastically welcomed. The crowd was in the Ozark mountains. Hamilton is only composed almost entirely of negroes. With 20 years old. three bands of music they paraded through three squares, around Central park and down the Prado and finally left Betancourt at his home

More Troops Arrive The City of Washington, with the headquarters and First battallon of the man with a handkerchief tied over the miral Schley, with Company I of the signal lower part of his face entered, carrying corps and the Seventeenth and Eighteenth a revolver. Motorman Tenny rushed for batterles of mountain arrillery, have arrived

the provinces of Hayana and Matanzas. proceeded thither today from Batabano on board a coasting vessel.

Appeal to Patriotism Governor Alleman of Santa Clara province. has issued an appeal to the various mayors in his department to establish order and tain the existence of the republic. The

appeal says, in part: of Cubans lack a clear and definite conpliance with liberty's dues. It is also neceslasted forty-five minutes. The sultan sary for the sake of the truth to declare, falled to comply with their official obliga-

> The governor begs his hearers to resist carried away by their passions and to

"The present epoch," he continues, "Is a trial for sincere Cubans and the Cuban authorities. The government of interven he who does his utmost for permanent

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION Botter of Flagship of New York Yacht

Club Bursts While Ship is in Oyster Bay. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A steam pipe ex- brated populist quit the editor's chair.

ploded today on the yacht Colonia, owned by Frederick K. Bourne, former commo- due him from the magazine and tried hard dore of the New York Yacht club, as it to collect it. When he asked for his money lay in Oyster Bay cove. Five men on Colonel Mann criticized the magazine board the yacht were frightfully scalded Watson is a flery little man who loves to by ascaping steam and three died soon fight, but he found himself helpless in the after being taken to Nassau hospital, Mine- fight with Colonel Mann, for the colonel was said at the hospital tonight.

The dead: ALBERT E. HIP, fireman. EDWARD M'GENTRY, stoker. JOHN SOUTHARD, fireman. The injured:

John Leonard, engineer. James O'Lars, stoker. The Colonia, the New York Yacht club's flagship last year, is one of the finest yachts in the club's fleet.

BRYAN RESTS AT MOBERLY, MO. Nebraskan Unable to Keep Appointment to Make Address at Pres-

byterian Church. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 14.-William J. Bryan arrived here at 3 o'clock this morn-DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.-The bodies of ing and went to a hotel, where he remained nearly all day to rest. He was extensively advertised to speak at the Coates street Presbyterian church this morning, but the audience was disapfatigue resulting from his speaking our. week at Pittsfield, near Hannibal, Mo.,

tomorrow.

Showers Monday and in Eastern Portion Tuesday.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Honr. Deg. Honr. 5 s. m..... 59 1 p. 1 6 s. m..... 58 2 p. 1 2 p. m 3 p. m...... 4 p. m..... T a. m 58 8 a. m 56 9 a. m..... 58 5 p. m 10 a. m 60 11 a. m..... 60 7 p. m..... 8 p. m.....

FAMILY OF FIVE MURDERED

Barney Parsons, Wife and Three Children of Licking, Mo., Killed by Joda Hamilton.

HOUSTON, Mo. Oct. 14 - Barney Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three children were murdered Friday near Licking, Mo. A farmer named Hamilton has been arboth to the pacification of the island and rested charged with the murder and is said to have confessed. Parsons had sold his farm and crops to Hamilton, and it The governor sees no reason to anticipate is alleged the men quarreled over the terms further sudden changes in the situation, of the sale. Parsons and family set out from their former home in a covered wagon, bound for northern Missouri. The mental matters will be of the commonplace body of Parsons was found shot to death, order compared to the exciting and rapid and the mother and three children had been clubbed to death.

Joda Hamilton, the alleged murderer, is in the Houston jail, strongly guarded to Governor Magoon has announced his de- prevent lynching. He is said to have made cision to postpone the appointment of cab- a complete confession, of which the foi-

The balloons were carried off by a such section of the balloons were carried off by a such section of the secti The body of one of the children has no

yet been found. A party of fishermen name be "read out" at formation. The whom a considerable portion of the people from Houston discovered the bodies of two Efficiency and sultability, of the children Saturday about noon. A of the children Saturday about noon. A further search brought to light the bodies of both parents, and word was sent to Houston. Shortly after the news had been received there Hamilton rode into town on a mule that was recognized as one that belonged to Parsons. He was arrested and locked up in jail. Parsons, who came to Texas county two years ago from the northern part of Missouri was a quiet, industrious farmer and never had trouble. however, would be the main consideration. further search brought to light the bodies There will be kept a strict accounting of Houston. Shortly after the news had been industrious farmer and never had trouble returning ex-rebels took place here today of any sort. Hamilton has also been fa-

vorably known over the entire county. The murdered children were aged II. 4 surgent arms and settling other matters. guarded the prisoner in the county fail, but station and greeted him with roars of de- firmation of the report that Hamilton had made a full confession and the sheriff

PYTHIANS IN NEW ORLEANS Advance Guard of 1,000 Knights Reaches the Tented City on the Race Track.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.-About 1,000 city park race track, who in Spain is not to be mised immediately, on fire. The last three races were post- for the Indian, stoic that he is, he comes with his controller. The robber fired, the umbia. The headquarters and Third bat- of the Knights of Pythias. Additional poned. Sixty arrests were made. A large back with a knowledge of the different shot taking effect in Tenny's breast. Contransferred from Camp Columbia to Car- raise the population of the tented city to on the back. about 5.000. The encampment will formally General J. Franklin Bell intends to dis- open at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with which he has received in his world travel Tenny died from his wounds. About 3 tribute a battalion of engineers through. Arthur J. Stobbart, major general uniform rank, in command. The first companies to along the Danube, through the Vaderland, the dead body of William P. Trubody, ing. correcting and completing the large go into camp were two from Kansas City, night watchman for Holbrook, Merrill & army map of Cuba begun during the former who arrived yesterday, announcing that intervention, but not completed except for about 800 more will follow from that state. a deep and lasting impression on the rep- over the heart. He had evidently been The twenty-five marines ordered to the by the supreme council is action on a Isle of Pines by Secretary of War Taft petition to exclude liquor dealers and hotel monium let loose. The players tried to next Saturday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.- The he had to fight his way. Knights of Pythias' special train en route exercise patriotic activity in order to main- for New Orleans for the conclave, which are married were waiting for their spouses left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was in the carriages to carry them away wrecked an hour later at White's Bluff, safety from the hero-worshiping mob. A "it cannot be doubted that a majority Tenn. twenty-five miles west of here, on crowd of small boys tore the wire screen the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad. The special collided head-end over and got on to the field merely with the second section of a freight train, stand on the historic ground and share in One trainman was killed and another badly the excitement. shaking up.

TOM WATSON QUITS MAGAZINE holders Over Back Salary

and Resigns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A quarrel among tion has showed its sincerity in words and the stockholders of Watson's Magazine has deeds, and the greatest patriot today is led to the resignation of Thomas E. Watson, who founded the publication eighteen peace and the re-establishment of confi- months ago and who has been editor in chief from the first. Watson has severed all connection with the magazine and will devote himself to his literary work in his

home in Georgia. Colonel W. D. Mann, of unsavory Town Topics fame, was the chief stockholder in the Tom Watson's Magazine corporation, and it was on his account that the cele-Watson had a dispute about the money

The other two will survive, it had the advantage of the majority ownership of the stock.

Colonel Mann did not like the September number of the magazine. He and his friends said that it was hardly right to burden a magazine printed for the general public with a twenty-seven page article venting Watson's personal spite against the editor of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, with whom Watson has an uncient feud.

WOMAN , SHOOTS PHYSICIAN Mrs. Mahaffy of Cincinnati Mortally

Wounds Doctor Whom She Says Gave Her Wrong Medicine.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.-Because, as she Covington, Mrs. Mahaffy shot and mortally had an unearthly sound producer. curred at the home of Walter Unger, in noise, half groan and half wall, pointed, the announcement boing made Oklahoma, a suburb of Covington, where supporters of the Nutionals during the first from the pulpit that Mr. Bryan would not Dr. Kolthoff was calling. Considerable ax- two innings, the sound was expressive of he able to be present on account of the citement followed the shooting and threats their feelings. A brase hand of six pieces e run into debt.

Several days, and it is supposed that they Equally with officers the pay of the ended in their open boat from bias speaking our of violence were marked and harried to deciping the sarreits but could scarcely make Mr. Byan will be trained to deed in their open boat from bias speaking our of violence were marked and harried to deciping the sarreits but could scarcely make Mr. Byan will be trained above the continuous din had done the shooting.

American League Team Wins World's Pennant by Taking Sixth Game.

BROWN IS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX

Star Twirler of Cubs Allows Eight Hits in One and Two-Thirds Innings.

AMERICAN FANS WILD WITH DELIGHT

President Murphy of Nationals Calls for Three Cheers for Victors.

ANALYSIS OF THE SIX GAMES OF SERIES

Americans Make Twenty-Two Runs and Thirty-Nine Base Hits, Against Eighteen Runs, Thirty-Seven Base Hits by Nationals.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost Pc

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The Chicago club of the American base ball league is the champion of the world. By winning today's game, 8 to 3, against the local club of the Nationals, the Americans earned the right to float the world's championship pennant as well as the pennant of the American league, to ride to the grounds next season in carriages and to have "World's Champions" lettered on the blankets worn by their horses. Today's game was the sixth of the series and the fourth victory fo

the Americans. When the last National batsman had gone out and the stunning fact that new chanpions had been created burned its impression through thousands of excited minds, a crowd surged around the box, wherein sat Charles W. Murphy, president of the losing club. He smiled gamely at requests for

a speech and said:

Cheer after cheer followed this speech, but they were lost to the hearing of most of the crowd, which was busily cheering other things-the individual players, the players collectively and thumping said players on the backs with such enthusiasm that every one of them had to fight his way out to the waiting carriages. And cheers for the losers were not lacking They had lost the greatest distinction which base ball offers to its votaries, but are still a great team and the crowd, which followed their carriages through crowded blocks, did not spare their throats in say-

Game Won in Second Inning. Comisitey's face was wreathed in smiles before the game was over, for the Americans put the victory in storage in the first two innings. When Schulte went out at first after an abortive rally and the great Knights of Pythias are tonight camped in such of his players as he could reach. The others were fighting to save themselves

from their friends and had no time for

congratulations, save pounding each other The crowd seemed loath to leave the grounds when the game was over. Thousands poured out of the bleachers and circus seats onto the field, while those in the stands stood up and watched the spectacle. The yells and screechings of noisemaking devices, which had been rending In the important business to be transacted the air all during the game apparently to the limit, were redoubled. It was pandekeepers who run bars in connection with cling together for mutual protection, but their hotels from membership in Pythian it was useless. A few moments sufficed to organizations. The encampment will end make each one the center of a densely packed, half-crazed throng, out of which

> The wives of such of the Americans as from a ticket window after the game was

Victory Fairly Earned. That the victory was a fairly earned one

is shown not only by the fact that the Americans won four out of six games, incidentally making it unnecessary to play the seventh, but by the hits and runs. The Americans all told made twenty-two runs, compared with eighteen by the Nationals. They made thirty-nine base hits, as against thirty-seven for the Nationals. The Na tionals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The latter also made the greater number of extra base hits, but the ground rules made nearly all of them good for only two bases. Among the expert critics of base ball it is generally admitted that to the American pitchers most of the credit is due. This despite the fact that the American pitchers have but twenty-six strike-outs to their credit, against thirty-five for the Nationals. The Americans gave nineteen bases on balls, as against eighteen by the Nationals. Notwithstanding this, thi American pitchers were effective when hits meant runs, particularly against such men as Chance, Schulte, Steinfeldt and Kling. These men. all consistent 30 hitters, were all but help less during most of the series. On the other hand the Americans, popularly called "Hitless wonders," batted more strongly than their opponents, who during the season had done the heaviest batting in the National league. In stealing bases the Nationals had a shade over the Americans, Catchers Kling and Bullivan, who caught the entire series, were both formidable to base runners, but of the total thirteen bases stolen, the Nationals got eight.

Many Locked Out.

Over nineteen thousand paid admissions had been registered at the gate at noon today, the balmy weather and the holiday bringing the crowds out early.

The grounds being full to bursting the gates were closed and play was begun at 5:15 o'clock. Completely encircling the grounds was a closely packed crowd of enthusiasis. Small pennants, bearing the alleged. Mrs. Ada Mahaffy's health had name of the owner's favorite team, was hi been rulned by wrong medicines prescribed nearly every hand. One man on the top by Dr. Fred W. Kolthoff, a physician of seat of the bleachers, back of first base, wounded Dr. Kolthoff. The shooting oc- turning a crank it gave out prodigious of violence were made against Mrs. Ma- occupied part of one hox for the first time hall. There she declared the was glad the starlf heard above the continuous dia. Twice, however, when popular airs were