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#### TAFT REACHES PACIFIC COAST

Chief Executive Makes Trip Across the Continent in Just Two

NEXT TWO DAYS ON SOL 2

President's Party Will Visit Fair ai Go to Tacoma Friday.

SPEECH AT NORTH YAKIMA

Tribute Paid to Senator Jones and

SHORT ADDRESS TO VETERANS tonight pending a thorough investigation LIGHTS IN CITY TURNED ON

Big Apples.

At North Yakima President Refers to Presence of Former Sweetheart at Whose Wedding He Was Best Man.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.-President Taft reached the Pacific coast tonight just two weeks after his start from Boston. During all of this time he has been steadily of the journey begins, and when he leaves Seattle for Tacoma on Friday afternoon and leaves that city at midnight his course more to face the rising sun-

station through which the president and City.

troop of mounted police proceeded to the cern. of the secretary of the interior. After half in the day for a meeting of the executive an hour at the club the president and his escort went to the Hotel Washington, which will be the home of the visitors until their departure for Tacoma Friday morning. The president was permitted to retire early after greeting the Yale club, which was holding a dinner and reception at the

Great Throng on Streets. A great throng of people waited for the president at the station and along the brilliantly lighted streets through which he passed, and there was cheering at every step of the way. The showers of the last two days had discouraged attempts at general decorations except that the pictures of the president were displayed everywhere and every flag-staff carried a banner.

The visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will begin at 9:38 a. m. tomorrow and Mr. Taft first will tour the grounds. After luncheon he will make an address in the natural ampitheatre. The president I will communicate by letter. will speak at a bangget at the excontion grounds lawing the evening, as als entire day will be devoted to the fair.

The president, on his way to Scattle, passed through another section which displayed its marvels in the way of fruit At North Yakima, where he passed the entire forenoon and made an address, the president saw one of the oldest irrigated fruit districts in the far west. The great yield of apples especially atfond of them.

"In fact," declared the president, "I have said that he would not put his mouth out of pucker for less than a peck."

The president neclared apent the subject of apples that they reminded him a good deal of human nature. Some apples that are treatiful to behold from without are Spokane Rate found to be tasteless and mealy within, while others not pretentious to look at are found to have the solid meat, the juice and the taste that go to make up real

Greets Former Sweetheart. The president met an old Cincinnati sweetheart at North Yakima. She is Mrs. Setty Hodges, formerly Miss Betty Evans, nd Mr. Taft was best man at her wedding. The president told of the meeting in the course of his speech.

Wesley L. Jones of Washington, who joined the party at Spokane yesterday. Governor Hay of Washington in introduc ng the president declared that it was brough him that the Pacific coast had recognition on the national republican taket and for vice piresident in 1913 he placed in nomination Wesley Jones."

him for the p esidency, for you are not Chicago, in the habit of taking a back seat out You only want the best. Wherever you put Senator Junes he can be counted upon to do the right thing at the right thme, and that, too, without any brass freight rates. band or fireworks to tell that he is doing it. If you nominate him for the presidency i shall be glad to go before the country and testify to my own knowledge of his worth and ability as I am doing here."

Address to Veterans. In the throng that greeted the president at the court house were a large number of Grand Army veterans and members of he Women's Relief corps.

am honored by the presence of the Women's Relief corps. I have had the pleasure of meeting Grand Army men at many places on this trip, and it is most inspiring to have brought back the memories of the time when it cost blood and courage to met the issues of the day and save the country.

"It is pleasant to note that far out in fields where the issue of the nation's life was contested, we find the heroes of that war who pushed out here even after so heavy a struggle in order to build up a new country and add to the strength, the tired men and women was bound for the motorneer's post, turned on the curof the country which they saved.

Heroes of the Philippines. gave up his life in the far distant wing its venomous way. pines in order that the duty which government had there should be per- direction of the car. stand and a supervision extended and

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#### First Test of Oklahoma Bank Guaranty Act

Receiver Begins Paying Depositors of Columbia Company-Banks May Resist Extra Assessment.

KLAHOMA CITY, OKL, Sept. 29.a supply of money received from Shows Are More Prompt Than Usual state guaranty fund, supplemented

cash on hand in the bank, State Commissioner Young today paid 100 depositors of the Columbia id Trust company which susvesterday. No excitement pre--s gunranty.

a statement as to the bank's condition of its assets.

Securitie to the amount of \$250,000 local capitalists, but these have been refused on the advice of the bank commissioner, who expresses confidence that there will be no difficulty in paying the depositors dollar for dollar.

Interest throughout the state today was intense. The Columbia company was the reserve for perhaps 150 other state banks and nad on deposit \$1,300,000 of their deposits. The failure in the heading for the west. Here a new phase application of the guaranty law would

will be due south until Los Angeles is bankers will not resist, for the present, reached, and then comes the turn once the colection of the proposed assessment of three-fourths of 1 percent im-The president and his party were met posed on Oklahoma banks to recoup the of the attractions ready for business. No BALLOON at the Union station on their arrival at state bank guaranty fund made neces-siz o'clock by a reception committee of sary by the fallure of the Columbia two dozen members. The space in the Bank and Trust company of Oklahoma

entered automobiles and preceded by a the stockholders of the Columbia con-

Hanler club, half a mile distant, where L. A. Wilson of El Reno, president of a reception in honor of the president was given by Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger, wife withdrew the official call issued earlier pieted. committee to be held at El Reno next

#### Bryan Will Not Meet Bailey

Make Tariff Speech in Atlanta,

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.-The followfrom Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb: "Egagements are made for my time until No-

of an uncle of mine, who is reputed to matter and consent to the arrangement displayed quite a variety of freaks such you propose it would please me very much as are usually seen in a side show.

## Hearing Begins

Merchants of Many Cities Represented by Attorneys.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 29.-The taking of testimony in the Spokane freight rate In his Yakima address the president also cases was begun today before Commissioner ok occasion to pay a tribute to Senator Prouty of the Interstate Commerce com-

Allied with Spokane are attorneys representing Walla Walla and La Grande, Ore. On the other side are atterneys for the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington, Pennsylvania, New York, New Haven Hartford, the Harriman laterests, the Merchants' association of New York, the "In nominating Senator Jones for a place on the ticket," said the president, "I do business interests of Boston, Warcester and not see why Covernor Hay should not name Springfield, Mass.; Porfland, Ore., and

> Attorney Stephens for Spokane shippers presented numerous exhibits and indicated the nature of the testimony that will be ubmitted to uphold the demand for lower

Saturday evening. Rev. W. D. Olmstead of Ohio is presiding at the various sessions.

#### KING'S HIGHWAY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Little Doing in Daytime, but the Shows All Open for Business at Night.

INITIAL ATTENDANCE IS GOOD

in Opening for Business.

ALL CONTRACTED FOR ON HAND

e people apparently trusting Profiting by Past Experience, Board Ties Them Up with a Bond.

have been offered the bank officials by omaha Has on its Prettiest Attire

Guests of the Royal Samson, ATTENDANCE. 1907. 1908.

2,569 4,375 2,443

Wednesday

and is Ready to Welcome the

Promptly on scheduled time Samson WRIGHT AND CURTISS FLY No More Delay ouched the button, the gates of the King's Highway flew open, the big bally-ho opening air and Omaha's fall festival was on. The time of the opening was at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and it found most effort was made to give any performances in the big shows until evening, when the people of the city began to visit the grounds. The opening was rather quiet, as it is usual for the first day, but the even-

ing found all the shows ready for business except the big show which the Board of Governors is installing under the direction of Emil Brandels, chairman of the amuse-

to the different shows. One show has a set victory for the heavier-than-air machines. of chimes and another has a big Claxton Both Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss sourced horn for a bally-ho. All did good business successfully from the aerodrome on Govfor the opening night. The shows are all ernor's island in their motor propelled bidean and high class and will bring no planes. Both great dirigibles, manned re

Space Used to Advantage.

somewhat less than last year, the ground of mechanical difficulties before they were is used to better advantage and larger well under way. shows than ever before use all available space. A large number of catch-penny affrom M. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb: "Eare missing.

vember, but I shall be glad to make a tering the higheway is the Human Roultariff speech in Atlanta some time in November or December. I consider a debate to the speech of the speech o vember or December. I consider a debate fun and amusement for boys as well as twenty-two miles from his starting point.

sent the following telegram to the Atlanta Turning to the right there is the usual array of booths and at the end of Eight-"I authorized my friends at El Paso to eenth street is the trained wild animal show arrange a joint discussion between Mr. of Big Otto. Here are all sorts of forest-Bryan and myself and they undertook to bred wild animals, trained to do the biddo so,but he objected on the ground that ding of man. There are eighteen cages of It would militate against democratic suc- animals and all are trained to "work." cess in the next congressional election. The feature performance is given by Mile, In view of that statement by him I am Fay with a cage of performing leopards. tracted his attention and he said he was not willing to put myself in the position. The animal show is housed in the biggest be against the interest of our party, but Turner's "Seven-in-One" show is framed am supposed to have inherited the taste if he should change his mind about the up like a side show to a circus and here is

to discuss the question of raw material Willard's Temple of Music is another big with him at Atlanta whenever it may suit show, in which a bevy of young women play on all sorts of contrivances, such as a brief flight. alarm clocks, buzz saws, pipe organs and numerous other devices. A young woman plays on a bank of flowers by means of electricity which passes through her body. The hippodrome circus from Dreamland on Coney Island will amuse the youngsters with its trained dogs, ponies and monkeys.

> Lunette, the human butterfly. Numerous other attractions make the King's Highway a place where an evening may be spent and enjoyed by all.

ernors who look after the business affairs these spectacular feats, Wright made a "It is good."

of a higher grade this year than in any cursion boats and various craft had gath-Samson has ever undertaken to give for cred on the aviation field and they tooted meeting place. he public," said Emil Brandels, chairman time the board has been booking shows day. He did not attempt to fly over the only to lose out at the last minute, when water nor did he go to any great height, it was too late to fill their places. This but executed two complete circuits in the year, however, a different scheme was tried air and then made an excellent landing and the shows were all bought outright while the crowd, including his rival, Curand placed under bonds to appear. That tiss commented on the ease with which he the schemes has worked out well is shown manipulated his craft. by the fact that they are all here and in

heretofore, but we have larger and better hows, and plenty of them.

Jap Tea Garden. who will take part in the Japanese Tea chine. Garden for Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at

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His Big Brother Plays on the Eleven

From the Cleveland Leader

band over the triumphal arch played the Former Makes Three Successful Attempts and the Latter One.

RACE IS FAILURE

Baldwin's Dirigible Brops Into Hudson River Near Start and Tomlinson is Forced to Descend Near White Plains.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Wilbur Wright droled the great Statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York in his aeroplane today, while in the upper part of the city the various noisemakers vied with each in their task. This, the first day of flighte two huge dirible balloons falled ingloriously other in their efforts to attract the crowds of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, was a eproach on the promoters of the enter- spectively by Captain Thomas Baldwin and George L. Tomlinson, and entered is the New York World's New York to Al-While the space given to the carnival is bany race, were forced to descend because

Hudson river less than an hour after the objectionable, however, for reasons which is will communicate by letter.

"WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN": Senator Joseph W. Balley of Texas today they can get on.

Tun and amusement for boys as well as for the spectators who watch their antics in trying to ride on the slippery revolving nor was either craft seriously damaged.

With a full in the General Hudson-Fulton ceremonies, the eyes of all New York and its million visitors were turned toward Governor's Island, where the aeroplane flights were held and toward Fulto square, at one Hundred and Nineteenth and Riverside drive, the starting point of the New York-to-Albany race. winds or rain during the last two days Southwest Association, Representing had caused a postponement of all flights and an impatient public hailed today with eagerness when it became apparent that

> birds to try out their steeds. Curtiss was the first to leave the cartl and at a time when dawn had hardly broken. He spent the night on Governor' Island and at 7 o'clock rose, but only for

weather conditions would permit the men-

Three Flights by Wright.

Two hours later Wright made his firs After an hour's rest, Wright again went aloft, this time remaining in the air for Omar Sami has a splendid version of a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour six minutes and thirty seconds, attaining and with a glorious sweep out over the way postal clerks. bay, passing entirely around the great emblem of liberty situated on Bedloe's is The members of the board of gov- land to the northwest. Not content with matters; "The shows on the amusement court are news of his earlier ascents. Yachts, extheir whistles noisily as his machine ros

In all three of his flights today, the Wright machine showed greater speed than "We have not as many small shows as that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss fiver seemed to keep its equilibrium better and remained on an even keel. Wright, in fact, met with one slight mishap in his first of notifying their families. Prof. Willard Chambers has called for a flight when a wing-tip struck the ground final full dress rehearsal of the children on landing and considerably jarred his ma-

South Dakota, which convened there the den. The boys who will take part and liberty today is taken as a challenge to Wright's action in circling the statue of Wednesday, for sessions continuing until those who have not received their cos- Curtiss, for Curtiss, it will be recalled. was the first to mention such a flight. From now on it is expected that the two rival aviators will strive to outdo each

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# Before shopping,

Women will find it the most interesting column in the paper. From it you can make your list and save much of the worry and running around you

Have you read the want ads yet

## in Libel Case

Judge Anderson at Indianapolis Refuses Request for Continuance Made by Government.

IMDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29.—Judge Anderson of the United States district court to day refused to grant the plea of the government for a re-continuance of the hearing of Delevan Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, who are charged with criminal libel sale of the Panama canal zone to the before Judge Anderson on October 11.

Judge Anderson said in his ruling today hat the defendants were under indictments and either should have their hearing or be ong delayed by the government.

You may write to the attorney general nd tell him that I will not consent to urther delay," said the court to Charles diana. Mr. Miller submitted that the hearing of Messrs. Smith and Williams should be postponed until after the New York World trial in New York, October 20. Messrs. Smith and Williams were indicted by the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia. It is alleged they were guilty of criminal libel against Theodore Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson, William Nelson Cromwell, Charles P. Taft and others. The defendants are under bond of \$5,000 each.

#### Washington for trial Postal Employes Are Organized

The district court now is to determine

whether or not they shall be removed to

35,000 Mail Handlers, is Formed at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- A permanent rganization of postal employes of Missouri,

esents 35,000 postal employes. F. M. Filson, postmaster at Cameron. Mo., was elected president; W. C. Markascent, encircling Governor's Island and ham, postmaster at Baldwin, Kan., secretary; W. G. Haskell, Cedar Rapids, Ia. and Edward Sizer, Lincoln, Neb., were SANTA FE ROAD among the vice presidents chosen. George H. Fair of Topeka, Kan., was

lected vice president-at-large for the rail-Resolutions were adopted urging congress

to legislate favorably on the following City delivery in all second-class offices; XV, stood on the King's Highway and said, of 50,000 persons, who by that time had as- riers; farms to be numbered consecutively;

sembled on the island attracted by the long time leases on postoffice sites, or pur-

Authorities of Barcelona Are Deport- shown. ing All Suspects Without Semblance of Hearing.

drastic measure to rid the city of sus- for the year. pected revolutionists. Hundreds of republican and anarchist suspects are being exiled to the provinces without a hearing, and often without being given an opportunity

### WILLIAM R. MORRISON DEAD

Former Democratic Leader Dies at His Home at Waterloo, Iowa.

SEVERAL TERMS IN CONGRESS

He Was a Member of Interstate Commerce Commission for Ten Years, Being Appointed by Cleveland in 1887.

WATERLOO, III., Sept. 29.-Colonel Willlam R. Morrison, for many years leader G. W. Wattles of the street rallway comin having published articles alleged to in- of the democratic party and veteran of the pany for over three hours yesterday aftertimate that there was corruption in the Mexican war, died at 5:20 tonight at his home here after a long illness. He had United States. The hearing will be resumed been unconscious for several hours during progress had been made in settling the the day, but revived shortly before the end strike. came and spoke to relatives gathered about the bedside.

William Ralls Morrison was born in 1824 discharged. He said the matter had been and had served as a private in the Mexican discussing the strike situation. Those who war. Returning to Illinois, he entered pol-Miller, United States attorney for In- and means committee he introduced the difference of opinion, both as to the attitariff measure known as the "horizontal" or "Morrison" bill.

He retired from congress in 1887 and in the same year was appointed to the Interstate Commerce commission by President Cleveland, remaining in that position for ten years. Since 1899 Mr. Morrison has lived in re-

DIRT FALLS ON MEN

Cavein of Tunnel at New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.-Gangs of 1 am of the impression little or no progress

nen were working hard this morning to was made toward ending the trouble. reach the tunnel drivers who were buried there seems no hope for them. They are situation. negroes and Italians.

reservoir. To make the supply in the suggestions." Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and reservoir uniform, a tunnel half mile in Arkansas was formed at today's session of length is being driven through a hill to their convention here. It will be known as connect two lakes. For several days the the Southwest Postal association, and rep- workmen noticed water seeping through. The cave-in late yesterday came without out, but the others were caught either beyond the fall of dirt or under it.

## PAYING PROPOSITION

Betterments After Dividends Are Paid.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The annual report of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Feof the merry monarch, King Ak-Sar-Ben third flight this afternoon before a crowd substitutes to be provided for rural car- Railway company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, made public against arbitration and all proposals of here today, shows income from operation of \$94,265,716, and from all sources. Kansas City was chosen for next year's \$95,424,091. Deducting from this expenses, including the taxes, rentals, etc., of \$61,-458,019, and fixed charges, including accrued of the amusement committee. "For some from the ground for the last flight of the SPAIN IS USING IRON HAND interest on adjustment bonds of \$13.548,081. a balance for the year of \$20,417,990 is

> From this remainder, dividends of \$5,708,-690 on the preferred stock and \$5.152,550 were is learned, on the wisdom, fairness and PARIS, Sept. 38.-The Matin today pub- paid. For additions and betterments, \$9.ishes a dispatch from Cerebere, on the 000,000 was appropriated, \$4,000,000 of which Spanish frontier, saying the authorities of was expended during the year. The sur-Barcelons are making use of the most plus carried to profit and loss is \$398.520

Wisconsin Wins Game. won today's game against the All Tokio

### Harry Whitney Answers **Questions of Newspapers**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -The following long my hunting trip, which I was adbie men back into the service in time." n his way home:

ever went to the Arctic, were not working satisfactorily and we were depending partly on salls, which later we had to do entirely, There was no reason why the Jeante could not have gone back, but not knowing that or. Cook's things left with me were of such importance as they have since turned ut to be, I did not return.

"In addition I had promised the Eskimos. were not on board the clanic and I did not glad to have me remain aboard and re-want to return and disappoint the men. turn with him, instead of joining the Another reason was that I wanted to pro- Jeanic. "HARRY WHITNEY." ters Mr. Pickens said there was nothing to

espatch has been received by the Asso- to do by not going back, but by cutting clated Press from Harry Whitney, the New across Smith Sound from North Star bay Haven hunter, who arrived at St. Johns. and following the edge of the ice south. porter whether or not they were satisfied F., yesterday by the schooner Jeanic "I do not believe that either Dr. Cook or with what the street railway company was STEPHENVILLE CROSSING. New-tion, would have done differently than I Only one of a number consented to be undland, Sept. 29.- "So many questions did, nor would they, having started south quoted. are being asked of me by different papers for civilization, have turned back. I had "There is no use asking a question like that I desire to make the following state- never seen Dr. Cook until I met him in that," said one proprietor of a department ment through the Associated Press. My the Arctic. He told me he had been to the store. "These empty aisles are enough of reasons for not going back to Etah after North pole and I was pledged not to re- an answer to that question, but I Dr. Cook's things, was that the engines of veal this fact to Commander Peary, but I want to be quoted as saying anything." the clanic, one of the smallest boats that could say that he had gone further north "I don't see what the street railway than Peary in 1906.

boxes, which were nailed up. Then I saw stages of the strike." the Eskimos cover them with rocks.

#### MEETINGS FAIL: STRIKE STILL ON

Several Conferences with Wattles, but Company Declines to Recede from Position Taken.

BUSINESS MEN MEET FOR TALK

Fifty Summoned by Head of Company and Long Conference Held.

DECLARE BUSINESS SUFFERING

Men at Meeting Unit in Asserting Ak-Sar-Ben Will Be Injured.

CARNIVAL TRUCE IS REJECTED

Street Railway Refuses Arbitration Proposition, Concessions of Strikers and Overtures by Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben.

CONDITIONS OF THE STRIKE. President Wattles meets fifty business men for long talk, but nothing results

toward strike settlement. The Bee's proposal of arbitration by a board of representative citizens, accepted by the strikers, is promptly rejected by the street railway company through

President Wattles. Wattles refuses to negotiate further with the strikers. Conference between Wattles and Ak-Sar-Ben representatives produces nothing

in the form of a truce or adjustment and Wattles asserts "there is no change in conditions." Strikers hold parade and are given privilege by mayor for big allied union

labor demonstration Saturday. Fifty prominent business men of Omaha. were in private conversation with President noon, but at the close Mr. Wattles and many of the business men stated that no

The business men were summoned to Wattles' office by him and it was understood the meeting was for the purpose of were present were slow about discussing itics and, after serving two terms in the what had taken place, but enough was state legislature, was elected to congress gleaned from the conversations with the in 1862. While chairman of the house ways men to indicate there was considerable tude of the company has taken and us to whether or not the differences should be submitted to arbitration.

Strike Hurts Business.

The business men were a unit on one thing, however, that the strike is cutting business to two and will have a disastrous effect on the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival next week. One of them declared:

"I went to the meeting with the understanding that something was to be done if WITHOUT ANY WARNING possible to settle the strike. There was Six Men Are Buried Alive by four suggestions. To you was taken and no effort was made to endorse any method of reaching an agreement. There were many differences of opinion and at the end

"There was some talk of arbitration, but by a cave-in in a tunnel which is being I do not think the meeting will result in driven from Allings Mill to Lake Malthi, arbitration. It was merely an informal It is believed six men are buried alive and gathering of business men to discuss the

"Mr. Wattles did not ask for suggestions The New Haven Water company owns as to the best way to end the strike, but several small lakes which feed into a a number of those present volunteered

Mr. Wattles' statement of the object and result of the meeting was very brief; "About fifty business men met me on invitation to talk over the situation. We discussed it, but no solution of the trouble warning. Two men in the driving gang got was found. The situation is exactly as it was before. The company took its stand

Sunday and that is where it stands today. There is no change."

One Man's Opinion. At least one man at this meeting-a man of large interests-it is learned, expressed Annual Report Shows Goodly Sum for the view that the street railway company is not doing all it could to give the public adequate service and not doing all it could to effect a settlement of the difficulties that prevent it from giving good service so long as it stood out unequivocally such adjustment and ignored the strikers' proposal of a truce. This man made knows his views in highly vigorous language and sought to win others to his way of thinking, but it is admitted that he failed in this, for the majority at the meeting were either non-committal or endorsed the company's views, as set forth by President Wattles. This one man laid strees, it justice of arbitration as a means of solving this problem and giving to the people the car service they deserve.

Charles R. Sherman of Sherman & Mc-Connell, said after the meeting: "It was the sentiment of the meeting that the street car company was doing the TOKIO, Sept. 29.—By the score of \$ to 7 best it could to settle the strike troubles the University of Wisconsin base ball nine with wisdom and fairness to all concerned. The representatives of the street car company felt that they should be allowed to go on moving cars for the accommodation of the public and should be protected in so doing and that outside interference and suggestions of arbitration only served to confuse matters the more. They felt that the time for arbitration had passed. They intended to improve the service by putting on additional cars during the rush hours. They will seek to bring the best of the old

Commander Peary, if placed in my posi-doing to settle the strike were reticent,

company could do further in view of its "Commander Peary, to my knowledge, contract with some 200 and odd of their knew absolutely nothing about what had men." said Charles C. Beiden of Thompson been left with me by Dr. Cook, except that & Belden, when asked for his opinion or I mentioned instruments, clothes and furs. the efforts of the company toward a settleand dalso a narwal horn. Dr. Cook's be- ment of the controversy. "I mean the men longings left in my charge were placed in who stood by the company in the earlier

Mr. Wattles and the board of directors "No one could have been kinder to me met with a committee from the Board of who were with me after musk exen in or shown me more consideration than Com- Governors consisting of C. H. Pickens, Emil Elismerland, certain things which I ex- mander Peary did while I was on the Brandels and Everett Buckinghain. The pected on the ship coming for me, but they Roosevelt, and he said he would be very conference lasted for over an hour. When

# Weeks.

Commissioner Young refused to make

mean ruin to many o fthese and a financial panic in the state. GUTHRIE, Okl., Sept. 29,-Oklahoma

his escort passed was roped off and a The matter will be held in abeyance, large body of police kept back the crowd. It was stated tonight, pending the double The visitors and the reception committee liability assessment of \$200,000 against

Saturday, to consider the matter,

Nebraskan Says He is Willing to

Young Men's Democratic league: of urging him to do what he thinks would tent ever pitched on the carnival grounds

## his convenience."

Eastern and Western Roads and

Free Methodist Conference. SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Sept. 29.-(Special.) -A number of clergymen and others have gathered at Faulkion to attend the annual conference of the Free Methodist church of

## by the ladies, too, who, while they do not What! Walk to Florence? Nay! Nay! Cry Passengers

ward submitted to being held up by the Chase yourselves? Skidoo:" crew would run the car out to the suburb. breakers got funny:

Florence and had proceeded to a point rent and ran the car to Florence about half way between Ames gyenue and the end of the line. Then the strike-Just in front of me I see a monument breakers got nervous. They bethought that brings back memories that I always themselves that 'twould be coster in the "A hand of ruffians atta I understand to be to one of those mature eggs or solid rock doth sometimes

> "Go back downtown or get out last stretch of track here?" Not if we know ourselves and we | Score one for Florence,

Florence has one on Dundee. The other, firmly believe we do. Get out of here night a crowd of people bound Dundee- you pusillanimous pikers. Vamoose

he western country, away from the battle- strikebreakers on the car before the Fulfilling to the letter that advice to the players about sulting the action to Now, hark to what the bold had men of the word, the doughty passengers imme Plorence did last night when two strike- diately proceeded to kick the strikebreak ing conductor and motorman off the car About 7 p. m. a car well filled with Then one of the valiant band mounted Sully, wearily the strikebreakers hoofed it to their car barn.

> "A hand of ruffians attacked us and we A riot call was turned in to the sheriff's office and an emergency auto speeded Forthwith they started to reverse the northward. Arriving at Florence the deputies found the street car peacefully "What's this?" cried the passengers in reposing in unmolested condition on the

"There's a riot out our way," said they.

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