

EVERY INDICATION THAT FOURTH GAME WILL OCCUR TODAY

Sun Made His Appearance Yesterday, Grounds Are In Very Fair Condition

FINE PRACTICE BY
BOTH AGGREGATIONS

Quite Probable That Bender
and Mathewson Will be
Opposing Twirlers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—
After having been postponed for the
fifth time, there is every indication
tonight that the fourth game of the
world's championship series between
the New York Giants and the Ath-
letics will be played tomorrow after-
noon at Shibe park.

The sun which made its first ap-
pearance in this city since Monday,
Oct. 16, shone brightly all day and
aided by a northwest breeze put the
playing field in fairly good condi-
tion.

The diamond is in far better shape
than the outfield, but a liberal use
of huge sponges by a score of men
under the supervision of Ground
Keeper Schroeder cleared the outfield
of the numerous sponges.

By 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon if
the sun shines brightly up to that
time it is thought that the outfield
will be practically normal. Both
teams took advantage of the pleasant
weather to prepare for what is
thought will be one of the most bit-
terly fought games of the present
series.

Athletics Warm Up
Manager Mack had his men on the
diamond at Shibe park for fully two
hours. The greater part of the time
was devoted to batting practice. With
Danforth, Martin and Coombs serv-
ing up their batters, the players took
their regular turns at batting, and
sent the ball to all corners of the
field. Baker, the sensation of the
victories thus far, scored by the Ath-
letics, was the star in today's bat-
ting main. In five successive turns
at the bat he thrice drove the ball
into the enclosure between the tem-
porary low wooden fence and the
right field well and later sent the
ball over the right field fence. Old-
ring, who had been absent attending
his sister's funeral, took part in the
practice and will be in tomorrow's
game. While the other members of
the world's championship series were
polishing up their eyes, Bender and
Plank were warming up with Thomas
and Lapp on the receiving end.

Both the Indian and the big left-
hander had plenty of speed and judg-
ing from today's preliminary that sec-
tion of the team to face the Giants
tomorrow will be one of these men.
The astute manager of the Athletics,
however, will not admit that either
Bender or Plank will go in. When
the batting practice had nearly con-
cluded Mack sent Coombs in to pitch
to Lapp, his battery mate. Coombs'
speed was terrific and as it is known
that he is anxious to again face the

EVIDENCE AGAINST BOSTON MINISTER OF SERIOUS NATURE

Druggist From Whom he Bought Poison Divulges Important Bit of Damaging Conversation—Perplex- ing Problem For Prosecution.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—A start-
ling bit of evidence which has been
in the hands of the police for several
days, but which they have carefully
guarded, leaked out tonight and
promises to cast additional interest
on the case of Rev. Clarence V. T.
Richeson, the Baptist minister charged
with the murder of Avis Linnell.
When the police gave out the state-
ment of Wm. H. Hahn, the Newton
druggist, where the Cambridge pastor
is alleged to have bought cyanide of
potassium, the drug that caused the
death of the Linnell girl, they said
the pastor had asked Hahn for a
poison which "would kill a dog at his
home, which was about to give birth
to puppies." Tonight it is stated on
authority that Druggist Hahn added
another sentence to the conversation
he claims to have had with Richeson,
that the minister also said:
"I want a poison which will kill
the puppies without killing the dog."
Druggist Hahn declared, it is claimed,
that he stated that he knew of no
medicine or drug which would do
this. The police attach considerable
significance to this version of the
conversation.

While the state was collecting its
evidence, the Rev. Richeson late to-
day faced two leading members of
his church and declared:
"I am innocent and will prove it
when the time comes."

Says He Is Innocent.
The two men, A. F. Watson, treas-
urer, and E. E. Hughes, both of the
Immanuel Baptist church of Cam-
bridge, visited the accused man in his
cell today, as did the Rev. Geo. Holt,
the Rhode Island clergyman who is
to marry the younger sister of Violet
Edmonds to whom Mr. Richeson was
engaged. The pastor's protestation of
his innocence was made to each visi-
tor.

Another visitor was his sister, Miss
L. V. Richeson, of Saratoga Lake, N. Y.,
who spent nearly an hour at the
door of cell 47, where the pastor is
confined in what is known as "mur-
derer's row."

All that money and the legal pro-
fession can provide to aid Richeson,
apparently will be forthcoming.
In addition to the statement of
Moses Grant Edmonds, father of
Richeson's fiancée, that the minister
would have the best counsel money
could secure further assistance has
been promised from his own family.
Assurances of support came today
from Dr. Wm. A. Richeson, of Am-
herst, Va., a wealthy uncle who de-

clared his fortune was at the com-
mand of the defense.
One perplexing problem confront-
ing the prosecution is the apparently
long time the cyanide of potassium
acted before it caused Miss Linnell's
death. The medical examiner, Dr.
Timothy E. Leary, in his report de-
clared that death ensued twenty-five
minutes after taking of the poison.
To the police this seems strange as
cyanide is supposed to cause instan-
taneous death.

Various explanations are advanced
for this seeming inconsistency. One
is that an overdose of the poison
acted as its own emetic. Another is
that the poison had deteriorated
through chemical action. This matter
will be ascertained by an analysis of
the cyanide of potassium in the Hahn
store, to see if that purchased by the
minister had lost its strength.

In view of that fact that the cause
is now in the hands of the district
attorney and will be presented to the
grand jury on Thursday a special sit-
ting having been called to avoid a
hearing before the municipal court,
which would divulge the evidence to
the defense the police declare that
no more material secured by them
would be given but to the press.
The defense, represented by Judge
James R. Dunbar and his son, Phil-
lip R. Dunbar, still maintain silence
as to what stand will be taken when
the case comes to trial. Intimation
was given tonight that by Wednesday
a statement will be forthcoming.

BELIEVES HIM GUILTYLESS

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 23.—T. V.
Richeson, father of Rev. Clarence
Richeson, the central figure of the
Boston murder mystery, left his home
in Amherst county today for Boston
for the announced purpose of seeing
and consulting with his son. Before
leaving Amherst Mr. Richeson ex-
pressed confidence in the integrity of
his son and asserted a strong belief
in his innocence.

The elder Richeson admitted to a
correspondent at Amherst that there
seems to be a strong web of circum-
stantial evidence being woven around
his son but still he believes in his
innocence. He and his family stoutly
deny that the minister was ever en-
gaged to the dead girl, but that his
interest in her ended in an admira-
tion for her voice, which they say he
believed he had no other intention, how-
ever.

BUT TWO JURORS SECURED TO PASS UPON EVIDENCE IN M'RAE MURDER CASE

First Venire of Thirty Has Been Exhausted and Another Called For

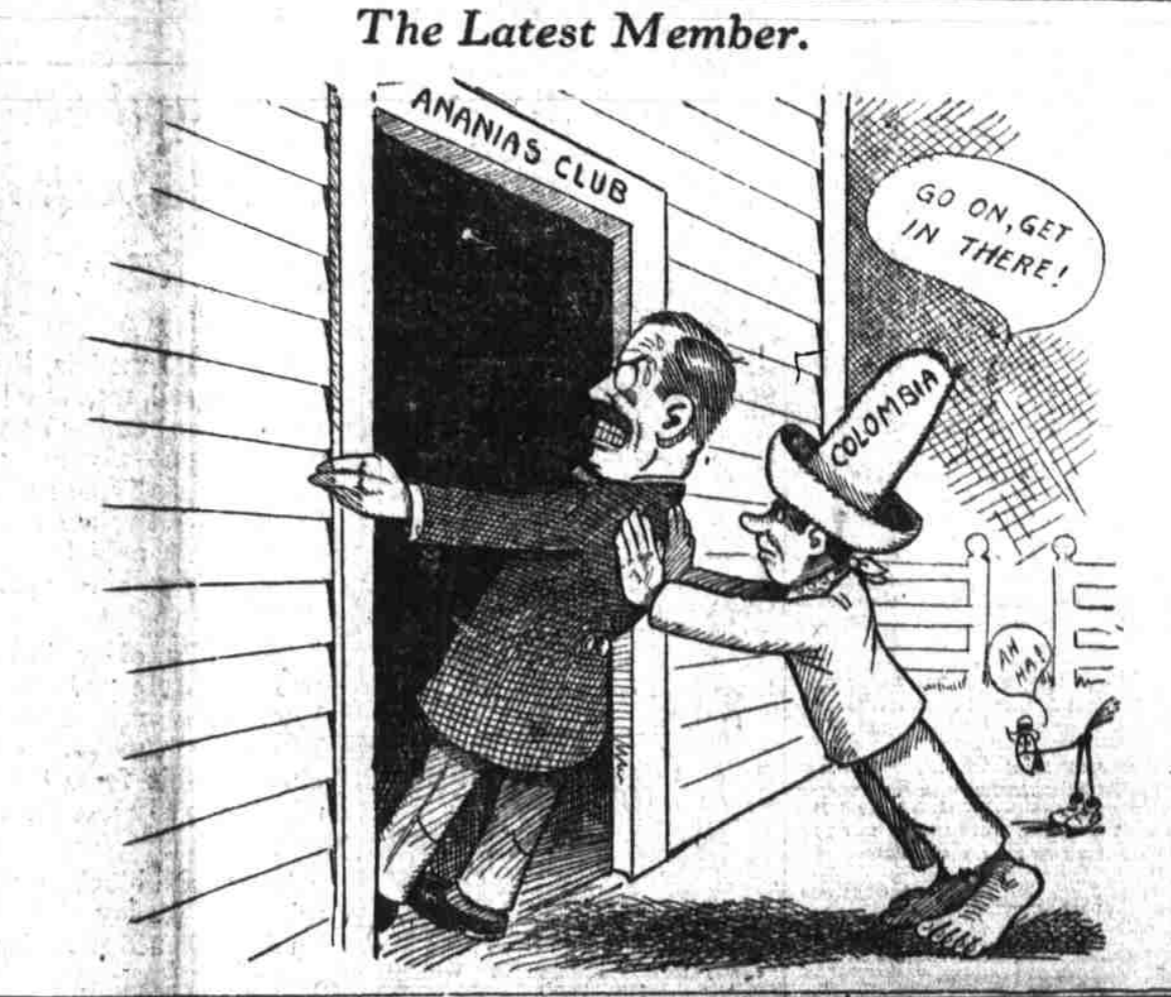
MRS. M'RAE NERVOUS

OPELOUSUS, La., Oct. 23.—When
court adjourned today two jurors out
of a panel of 30 veniremen had been
selected in the trial of Mrs. Zee
Runge McRae on the charge of mur-
dering young Allen Garland on the
morning of September 21 in her room
in the McRae home.

Two jurors accepted were Nathan-
iel Gillroy, a clerk, former marshal
of Eunice, La., and Walton Guildry,
a young farmer. Both are married
men and have children.
Only 15 of the 30 men summoned
responded to the call. The sheriff was
ordered to have another panel in
court tomorrow morning. Mrs. Mc-
Rae appeared calm in court but was
more or less nervous in face of the
serious charge against her. All nerv-
ousness, however, disappeared as the
trial proceeded as one venireman
after another was examined and ex-
cused. Her little girl, aged 8, be-
came weary during the trial and fi-
nally went to sleep in the arms of
her father.

Mrs. McRae's aged mother from
Mississippi and her sister, Mrs. Lewis,
of Port Worth, Texas, and her two
sons visited the accused after court
had adjourned for the day.
The accused was not under guard
when she later walked out to the bal-
cony leading to the rear stairway
where she held a short consultation
with relatives. She is a fairly stout
woman of apparently 35 years, has
deep blue eyes and a firm mouth, in-
dicating character.

During the time she sat in the
court room members of the order of
the Eastern Star, a Masonic organiza-
tion for women, said to be giving her
assistance, sat near the prisoner and
watched the proceedings of the court
with interest.
It is now believed by the court of-
ficials that the trial will last through-
out the week. Citizens summoned for
duty on the jury show no desire to
serve, many of the veniremen having
endeavored to avoid service by giving
more or less flimsy excuses.



REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT IN CHINA IS SPREADING OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

Persistent Rumors That Risings Have Been Planned For Next Few Days Within Immediate Vicinity of Capital—Newspapers Displaying Greater Degree of Temerity—Subject of Indemnities is Complicated.

PEKING, Oct. 23.—The revolu-
tionary spirit is now manifesting it-
self in the north and the south.
Those who heretofore believed the
northern provinces might rally
around the government are now of
the opinion that secessions will fol-
low in rapid succession. The precau-
tionary measures taken in Manchu-
ria, where the government does not
show the anti-government spirit in
the far north.

There are persistent reports that
risings have been planned for the
next few days in the immediate vic-
inity of the capital. It may be that
these will not be fulfilled, but they
indicate a widespread sympathy with
the revolt.
The diplomatic corps has discussed
the necessity of maintaining commu-
nication between Tien Tsin and Pe-
king. The military commanders report
only sufficient troops to protect the
legation quarter in Peking and the
foreign settlement in Tien Tsin,
which number approximately 1,000
and 8,200 respectively. Consequently
in a serious emergency Japan would
be available from the garrisons at
Porth Arthur and Dainy.

Foreign Intervention
As yet the legations have not con-
sidered seriously the suggestion of
an English paper in Shanghai that
the Manchus when desperate might
endeavor secretly to encourage the
ignorant multitude to attack for-
eigners and thereby attain foreign in-
tervention which would militate in

their favor, they being the only es-
tablished dynasty.
It is argued that such machina-
tions will prove more dangerous to
the Manchus than any one else, be-
cause it is known that the rebel or-
ganization elsewhere is able to re-
tain its adherents. The Manchus
however, are apparently following a
weak and vacillating policy, which
conceivably might be followed by
desperate measures. A prominent
Chinese official of western education,
in discussing this possibility, gave it
to be understood that precautions
against such a maneuver should not
be overlooked. The increase in the
activity of the press shows either
denial, or resignation of the govern-
ment, whether from vanity or sym-
pathy on the part of the police is
unknown. The newspapers publish
reports of rebel victories which have
not yet been attained and of gov-
ernment calamities more serious than
have yet been suffered, and in so
doing they are displaying a greater de-
gree of temerity than usual.

Early Attack Expected
General Yin Tchang, the war min-
ister, seems to have pushed his troops
through the passes on the Honan-
Pupoh border without resistance.
Some, therefore are of the opinion
that he intends to attack promptly.
He has, however, fewer troops under
his command than heretofore sup-
posed. It is not generally believed
that he has above 15,000 of which
only two battalions are Manchus.

They are guarding the railway in
the rear. Other troops intended for
the Hankow campaign have not been
sent owing to the fear of their de-
sertion. There was also necessity for
the retention of a strong force near
Peking.

It is believed that General Yin
Tchang, Manchu-like, desires to give
battle although the half hearted spir-
it of his troops do not. On the other
hand Yuan Shi Kai, Chinese like,
is temporizing with the rebels. Yuan
Shi Kai has refused to leave Chang-
Te in the special cars which have
been sent for him, but there is evi-
dence that he has been dispatched to
adherents of former days as an em-
bassy to the rebel leaders. It is
believed that he is endeavoring to
reach a compromise between the re-
bels and thrones on the basis of im-
mediate constitutional government.
The foreign customs commissioner at
Chang-Sha has telegraphed the in-
specter general of customs here that
the city revolts. The officials were
killed and the victory fled. The for-
eign customs men took refuge in river
boats.

It is officially reported that the
diplomatic body has informed the
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NEW RULES OF PROCEDURE DESIGNED TO CLEAR U. S. SUPREME COURT DOCKET

Arguments Will Be Cut Much Shorter in the Fu- ture to Accomplish It.

ONE CASE DECIDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The con-
stitutionality of the Massachusetts
statute for the distribution of the
estates of persons missing for more
than 14 years was upheld today by
the Supreme court of the United
States in the only decision announced.
The case arose over the distribution
of the estate of a nurse, Miss Mabel
Allen, who is said by some to have
re-appeared since the suit over her
property came to the Supreme court.
The court today, however, did not
decide whether Miss Allen has been
found or not. The court promulgated
new rules for its procedure designed
to avoid the future clearing of the
docket which has resulted of late in
cases being two or three years on the
docket before they can be taken up
for consideration. After arguments
involving the legality under the Sher-
man anti-trust law, of railroads con-
spiring to regulate traffic across the
Mississippi river at St. Louis, had
been completed, attorneys began the
argument of the appeal of Freder-
ick A. Hyde and John H. Schneider
from their conviction of conspiracy to
defraud the government out of land
on the Pacific coast. "Am I the first
victim," inquired A. S. Worthing, at-
torney for the defendants, as he be-
gan the argument. He was referring
to the new rules. The chief justice as-
sured him that he was, consequently
only three hours were allotted to the
argument of the case instead of four.
Hereafter the time for oral argu-
ment of cases will be three hours in-
stead of four. A new rule provides
for a summary docket, on which will
be placed cases which the court be-
lieves should be specially expedited.
The court will arrive at a decision as
to these after a motion has been pre-
sented to it to "affirm" a decision in
a case below. Only half an hour will
be allowed each side for argument on
cases on this docket.

The court also reduced from one
hour to forty-five minutes the time
allowed for the argument of "mo-
tions."

NEGRO WHO MURDERED TWO MEN IS AT LARGE

Dogs Have Been Unable to Take Trail of Negro Des- perado.

ONE CASE DECIDED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—Sur-
rounded in swamps, five miles below
Tuscaloosa, by fully 200 men, John
Harrison, a negro desperado, who has
murdered two men, is still at large
tonight. So far the dogs have been
unable to take the trail and while
every avenue of escape is being guard-
ed as closely as possible, it is believed
that the negro will never show him-
self to be taken alive.
The community was stirred yester-
day when it became known that Har-
rison had shot and killed Thomas
Coops, a deputy, at North Port, just
over the river while resisting arrest.
A big posse soon started in pursuit
and when it became known that
Brown Horton who was leading the
pursuers, had also been killed by the
negro, this morning just before day-
break, excitement was at its height.
Horton was one of the best known
young men in Tuscaloosa. Early to-
day he and Fletcher Powers, who
were a little in advance of the others,
sighted the negro and Richardson
fired killing Horton instantly. Pow-
ers returned the fire and darted fur-
ther into the swamp, escaping unin-
jured.



CHERISHED CONTENTION OF THE DEFENSE UPSET

Talesman Believed Dyna- mite Caused Explosion, Challenge Denied Defense

ONE CASE DECIDED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23.—Le-
gal machinery in the McNamara mur-
der trial revolved to such effect to-
day that at the close of court, a
problem which had bothered every-
body concerned since the first day of
the trial, was solved in the opinion
of counsel, and five talesmen were
excused for various reasons. The
half empty jury box was filled again
and only ten men of the original ver-
dict of 125 were left.
By denying a challenge of the de-
fense against Talesman Geo. W. Mc-
Kee, based on the ground that James
McKee had no prejudice against Jas.
B. McNamara, the defendant, he be-
lieved the Los Angeles Times was
blown up by dynamite, Judge Borah
well upset a cherished contention of
the defense. The ruling was based
upon the court's belief that in spite
of McKee's opinion he could and
would be a fair and impartial juror.
That the ruling in McKee's case will
expedite the task of obtaining a jury
was the expressed belief of opposing
counsel.

HILL SUCCEEDS HOLDEN.
ATLANTA, Oct. 23.—Hiram Hill, of
Meriwether county, was appointed to
the Supreme court of Georgia today
to succeed Judge Horace M. Holden
resigned. Mr. Hill will resign from
the railway commission of which he
is a member to accept the place on
the Supreme bench, his term begin-
ning November 1st. Mr. Hill is a
grand son of the late Hiram Warner,
who was chief justice of the Georgia
Supreme court for many years.

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPH OPERATORS UNLIKELY

Railroad Officials Declare There Is No Apprehen- sion of a Strike.

ONE CASE DECIDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—With the
recent return of E. H. Coapman, vice
president and general manager of the
Southern Railway company, the tele-
graphers of that system who are ne-
gotiating to avert a threatened strike
for a 24 per cent increase in wages,
look to a speedy settlement.
There has been a long delay in the
negotiations caused by absence of
railroad officials at various intervals.
The greatest secrecy is being main-
tained on the part of the railroad
officials.
They maintain that there is no ap-
prehension of a strike which leads the
telegraphers to believe there is a
possibility of their obtaining at the
last moment a substantial raise. On
the other hand Mr. Coapman's fre-
quent postponement of negotiations
which have been pending for almost
two months, give them a cause for
anxiety. The raise of five per cent,
which has already been offered, has
been ignored by the telegraphers, who
demand nothing short of what they
term a reasonable advance, if they
cannot obtain the desired 24 per cent.

HAD REQUISITION PAPERS
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—Edward
F. Hoffman, agent for a boiler com-
pound, was arrested tonight and turned
over to Rochester, N. Y., officers
who came with requisition papers.
The officers say Hoffman is wanted
for obtaining money under false pre-
textes. In the instance getting \$1,035
from George A. Gillette, of Rochester,
on an alleged fake insurance policy.
It is said Hoffman originally came
from West Virginia. He was indig-
nant when arrested but he was cordi-
ally greeted by the Rochester of-
ficers upon his arrival at the station.
The requisition will go before the
governor tomorrow.

PRES. FINLEY SAYS A NEW TRAIN FROM ASHEVILLE NOV. 5

Schedule of Great Benefit to This City Will be Inaug- urated on That Date

IT WILL LEAVE HERE AT 7.10 EACH EVENING

Southern Makes Good Its Re- cent Promise to Give Ashe- ville Increased Facilities

Following the statement in the
Citizen yesterday morning to the ef-
fect that Asheville would soon be
favored with an improved train ser-
vice, Vice President Culp of the
Southern last night telegraphed to
Passenger Traffic Manager S. H.
Hardwick, who is a guest at the Dal-
tery Park for the Western North
Carolina Boosters' meetings, that
President W. W. Finley has instructed
that additional passenger train ser-
vice be given between this city and
the east. Asheville people and inhab-
itants of cities between Asheville and
Salisbury, who are desirous of a
schedule which will allow them to
spend a day in this city shopping as
well as those people who are inter-
ested in a train service to New York
city, which will be convenient for all
purposes, will be greatly interested
to learn that within a short time this
city will have direct connection with
New York city on a very convenient
schedule. The new train service which
will allow a person in Hickory to
leave that place at 6.30 a. m. and
arrive here at 10 a. m. and return
to Hickory at 2.25 p. m. on the new
train which will doubtless be num-
ber 30, at 7.10 p. m., which will re-
ceive connection with the train of the
Murphy branch, which arrives here
at 8.55 p. m.

Fine Equipment
Arrangements are under way to
have the new train operate through
Fullman drawing room sleeping cars
each way between Asheville and New
York city and the schedule will be
approximately as follows: Leave New
York at 12.30 p. m., arrive Wash-
ington at 4.30 p. m., an train number
22; leave Salisbury at 5 a. m.; leave
Hickory at 6.30 a. m., making all
local stops between Hickory and
Asheville and arriving in this city at
10 a. m. Leaving Asheville the new
service provides for a train which
will leave here at 7.10 p. m., arriv-
ing at Salisbury at 12.25, midnight.
At that city it will unite with train
number 80, which arrives at Wash-
ington city at 10.40 a. m. and will
arrive at New York at 4.45 p. m.

In addition to the great improve-
ment which will be afforded Asheville
in the trading facilities with Hic-
kory and intermediate points, this ser-
vice allows a traveler to reach New
York city at a very convenient hour,
when connections can be made easily
to other cities of the east, as well as
northern cities and nearby points in
upper New York and on Long Island.
President Finley has also instructed
that improvements be made in the
service of trains numbers 11 and 12.

TAFT STILL TRAVELING IN INSURGENT COUNTRY WITH SAME OLD SMILE

Regulars and Insurgents Join Hands in Welcome to South Dakota.

SEVERAL SURPRISES

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 23.—The
republican regulars and insurgents
of South Dakota joined forces today
to make President Taft's last day in
the state a pleasant one. The truce
was more or less of an armed one,
however, for the insurgents on the
president's special train did not hesi-
tate to declare that if Mr. Taft got
any delegates at all from South Da-
kota he "would have to fight mighty
hard for them." The regulars said
that the estimate that four out of
ten delegates for Mr. Taft was too
low and there would be some sur-
prises in the state next year. The
president and Secretary Elliot, high-
bred with interest to both sides of
the story. Ending this three day tour
of the state up here near the South
Dakota line tonight President Taft
swung back to the south and to-
morrow will enter Minnesota where
the battle between the insurgents and
the regulars wages warm. He will be
in the midst of that fight on Wed-
nesday while on Thursday he goes in-
to the "enemies" country, Wisconsin,
the home of Senator LaFollette.
His principal tariff speech was de-
livered at Turon, the crowd listened
in silence to his explanation of three
bills which he disapproved.
Senator Gamble of Crawford, the
latter representing the LaFollette
wing of the party in the state, was
with the president during the tour.