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nterest in what the President Will Say

He Is Expected to Make Some Im- cent was thirty-five seconds. portant Deliverance Regarding Standard from Port Said states that Tariff Revision and Railway Rate tons in weight half a hile high. Legislation-Good Crops Out West Promise Cheaper Living

By THOMAS J. PENCE

an Roosevelt is said to have already we to say and the speeches promise nhé in a national way a notable fea-

ent's party is not with him on stand that he has taken in favor rate legislation and tariff and naturally much interest hes to what he is going to say he eve of the assembling of what regarded as the most important sesof congress within a decade. It to be expected that the president have many nice things to say of for one of his objects in

the people of that Mr. Roosevelt will be met e than half way, for all reports seized here are to the effect that the cople in all sections of the south are to give him a reception such never known before.

While the chief executive will make 1 meat many speeches before he rems, the most of his efforts will be hef Raleigh is to be favored with of his important speeches, which in all probability be with speeches containing im-

wording to Secretary Wilson of the enament of agriculture there is hope for the man who keeps house. Wilson has just returned from the am growing section of the west, and a result of the normal conditions walling for the first time in three hirs the secretary thinks that meat, by products, poultry and other necsities of life may be chaper this mier than they have been for some

"Heavy crops," the secretary said, ave resulted in the return of normal Elleultural conditions in the great pro-The meat producers eve been losing money for the past The grain cost too much. was no profit in feeding, as lange as this may seem to people Pay such prices as we do for But the heavy grass crop this year, in addition to the heavy on crop and the heavy oat crop, all combine to bring about normal reding conditions. And this means a profit." influence on horses, beef, pork.

products and poultry." he president has accepted the resigof First Lieutenant John W. Twood, Twenty-third infantry, to effect October 24. Lieutenant wood is from North Carolina and the state on leave of ab-He was appointed in the First Carolina Volunteer Infantry, Iring the Spanish war and became incipal musician of the band of that In September, 1899, Norwood as appointed second lieutenant of the Wenty-third Infantry of the regular my and in 1901 became first lieuten-

Ralph Mott, son of Marshall L. Mott. Who is here, having just completed a ur years' service in the navy, hopes enter the government service in ashington. He has an application fore the district authorities which is ndersed by Captain Cowles, brother-II-law to President Roosevelt, who is stantly related to Mr. Mott.

James H. Curtis is appointed rural arrier on route No. 4 from Hayesville, th Hugh L. Robinson as substitute. the service begins October 2nd. Today's arrivals include R. S. Parker Wilmington, C. E. Whitney of Besmer City, A. W. McNair and Mrs.

H. McNair of Tarboro and P. F. lattery of Rocky Mount.

EXPLOSION AT SUEZ

olumn of Water Rose 2,000 Feet. Noise Was Very Slight

consequence.

plosions, as seen from the Eastern Exchange, consisted of a vast column of gray smoke shooting skyward. The sound was, however, of the faintest kind. No tremor was felt at the exchange, nor was there any disturbance of the canal. No serious damage was done to the canal, which probably will be cleared of the debris in four days. The railway and the sweet water canal are intact.

4 o'clock this morning Port Said has been deserted. It is believed the whole cargo of dynamite has been destroyed.

Within a second of the pressing of the button at the firing point, which was three miles from the Chatham, a column of water 300 feet high rose. Eight seconds later it had risen to a height of 1,400 feet, and in four seconds more it was nearly 2,000 feet high. Then wreckage rose, immense fragments of iron soaring aloft hundreds of feet. The total duration of the as-

London, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch to the the explosion shot pieces of iron eight

Colored Preacher's Accusation

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 28.-Hurricane Branch left this evening for Newport News to bring back Rev. William Waddill, colored, an alleged sanctified washington, Sept. 28.-Special .- Pres- preacher, accused of breaking into a on the occasion of his southern white men and so enraged his people ment month. There is much popu- that they closed the church doors on

LIGHT IN DARK PLACES

More Information Regarding Big Life Companies

trip is to develop a closer A Director Explains How He Reprenuities in Lieu of Commissions

New York, Sept. 28.—The Equitable and the New York Life Insurance Company shared honors today before The case, of which this was the third will serve as a token of the union be- tion of even one dollar for the enter- lessen the evils of absolute and unreexpected will set forth the presi- the committee. George W. Perkins, was commenced September 5. Little between the two nations. You have of s views on public questions that testifying for the New York Life, ex- testimony was introduced differing done much. attracting the attention of the peo- plained in further detail transactions from that at the two previous trials "For yourself and for those who are of the south. Atlanta and Birm- questioned by the committee which the and in the arguments of the absent we will once more shout a state fairs will be in company had entered into on the days attorneys were the same. preceding its annual report to the state | The verdict, in view of the two pre- | When the cheer had died away M. board of insurance. He also testified vious disagreements, was generally a Witte, who seemed deeply moved by for the entertainment of President "Nothing in the proposed amendfurther in regard to his dual relations surprise except to Mr. Henry, who the sincerity of the welcome, advanced Roosevelt when he comes to Montgom- ment discriminates against any race with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has maintained throughout that the a few steps and delivered his reply. ery October 23. Acting Mayor Mc- or class. The poor as well as the rich, how he had represented both the buyer | sentation to the jury. and the seller in a transaction involv- H. S. Wilson, of counsel for the de- kind of a reception that I must ask fore a vote was taken, which left the citizen, all can exercise their privilege ing \$4,000,000. A statement was sub- fense, said that the case would be car- your pardon for the incoherence of my mitted showing that the report to ried to the United States circuit court words. I have performed my duty well which counsel for the committee had of appeals, but he did not think it because I have strictly obeyed his called his attention several days ago would go further, for no constitutional was correct-that the New York Life, question is involved. in 1901, charged against the profits which it had received for the year one sale of securities, \$1,919,734.29, representing advances to agents, and \$4,-843,988 losses on real estate. The New York Life's statement to the state insurance department gave the "net profit" on sales of securities for the year as \$3,075,375.99, the actual profit yesterday between Socialists and Coalion the sales being \$5,839,087.15, which tionists involved considerable damamount, it was shown, was reported ages. Scores of lamps and shop winto the state of Massachusetts, Mr. dows were smashed, and streets were Perkins contended that there was noth- torn up to provide missiles for the rioting improper in the item in the report ers. A number of cafes were wrecked to the New York state department, as during the pursuit of the fugitives. it was set down clearly as the "net About forty persons received sword

agreement which the Equitable entered Probably 8,000 persons were engaged in into to pay Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, widow the affray. of the founder of the society, \$25,000 It is noteworthy that the riot did not a year as a pension after Mr. Hyde's arise from the burning question of the death, and also about the pension of king's action in the Hungarian par-\$18,000 a year which Mrs. James W. liamentary congress, but from the Alexander was to get in the event of flerce hostility of the Socialists against her husband's death, were brought to the Coalitionists because the latter light today. It was shown that these oppose universal suffrage, although agreements were entered into as far they are willing to extend it. back as 1888, and that at the time arrangements were made for the pensions minister, returned here this evening Henry B. Hyde had his salary in- from Vienna. The result of his audicreased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The increase in the president's salary and the provision for an annuity to his widow were made, according to a special minute of the finance committee, in lieu of commissions which Mr. Hyde was entitled to receive on premiums. What the nature of the society's obligations was to pay Mr. Hyde a commission on premiums and the surplus was not disclosed today, but it is known that this matter will receive the most searching attention of the committee.

James H. Hyde, in a statement made by him when the Equitable controversy was at its height, denied emphatically that his fathoer had ever received any money from the society for this sort of thing. It would appear also from the minutes of the finance committee meeting that James W. Alexander was also in a position to collect premiums.

The minutes say that the agreement between the society and the elder Hyde for commissions was signed "many years ago," the minute itself dating back to 1888.

am was blown up at 9:53 o'clock this commanded the Russian forces at Port people of Girson, Miss., was shot and dren with flags, will be at the station forning. The Suez Canal is blocked Arthur, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis which affects his entire left took him for a wild cat. Richards is president's train will leave at 10 o'clock The world's record in planned ex- side. Recovery is hoped for.

Their Third Trial

Conspired to Secure Government Lands by Means of Fraudulent Entry by Pretended Settlers. Case Will Be Taken Up on Appeal

Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.-After being out less than six hours the third jury church and of uttering sentiments pre- which has heard the testimony of the judicial to race harmony. He declared government against Representative negroes were selling their daughters to John N. Williamston, Dr. 'Van Gessner, Mr. Williamson's partner in the live ir interest in what Mr. Roosevelt will him, but Waddell forced entrance stock business, and Marion R. Biggs, through a window and held meetings, a Prinville attorney, at one time Unilast night found all three guilty of DIACEC having entered into a conspiracy to suborn perjury by inducing loafers fraudulently to file on government land, providing them with money so to do, under agreement that these persons would convey title to Williamson and Van Gessner when patent was secured from the government. Shortly before 11 o'clock notice was sent to the marshal that an agreement had been reached and United States District Judge Hunt was summoned to the court room.

Judge Hunt ordered the jury brought into court and received its verdict from sented Buyer and Seller in Big the foreman. He opened it and handed it to the clerk of the court, who read: guilty as charged."

and the court was adjourned.

and the New York Life, explaining case became stronger with each pre- He said:

THE BUDAPEST RIOT

Some 8,000 Engaged in Affray--Hostility of Socialists and Coalitionists her and our interests." Budapest, Sept. 28.—The riot here

wounds and hundreds were hurt less Interesting facts in regard to the seriously, including many of the police.

Baron Fejervary, the acting prime ence with the king is not known. The crisis remains unsolved.

An Automobile Joke

London, Sept. 28 .- The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Mail says that a magnificent automobile drawn by eight horses and twelve men, containing John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his wife and two friends, a chauffeur and a gendarme, arrived at Martigny Wednesday. Mr. Rockefeller left Chamounix for Martigny, not knowing that automobiles were prohibited. He was arrested at the village of Chatelard, where the gendarme who made the arrest refused to let any one drive. Young Rockefeller entered into the joke and the above strange procession was the result. Heavy fines were paid by Mr. Rockefeller, who afterwards treated the gendarmes and the other men to a sumptuous dinner.

Mistaken for Wid Cat

under arrest.

Verdict of Conviction Upon Hearty Reception Upon His Arrival at Home

SURPRISE WARM WELCOME GIVEN

Two Live Stock Men and a Lawyer Throngs of Officials and Citizens Contrast Strongly With the Few Who Gave Expression to Good Wishes When He Took His Leave for the Conference

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-M. Witte arrived here today and was accorded a very hearty reception by a large crowd of officials and others. In a court today for violating the Watts brief speech, replying to a welcoming law by illegally selling whiskey, and address, M. Witte showed clearly that he was deeply touched by the welcome of the same offense in seven out of ted States commissioner at that place, he left St. Petersburg in July a small with which he was received. When eleven cases. delegation of officials accompanied him to the railroad station to bil him farewell. Thre was no public demonstration whatever. Today there were seven or eight times as many officials, despite the very early hour of the train's arrival. The crowd had collected near where M. Witte would descend from the train, and when he appeared they broke out into long and loud cheers, to which M. Witte bowed. The spokesman then advanced and read the address of welcome, all in the meanwhile standing bareheaded.

The address read: "You have accomplished your difficult task and the nation is grateful to Transactions-Pensions and An- "We, the jury, find the defendants you. You have given the credit for success to Emperor Nicholas, Presi-When the jury had been discharged dent Roosevelt, Emperor William of Judge A. S. Bennett, attorney for the Germany and to the press. You have defendants, moved that the defendants forgotten only yourself. We, however, be given a new trial. Judge Hunt put fully appreciate your services to your the question of hearing the motion over, country. The tree you planted at the Washington homestead at Mt. Vernon

hearty hurrah."

stances favored me, because the world all classes of American society, from President Roosevelts down, were in sympathy with my and your cause, because I was true to my country and

M. Witte's last word was followed by further loud and hearty cheering.

WAS JUROR QUALIFIED?

Qualification of One of Grand Jury that Indicted Packers Questioned

Chicago, Sept. 28.-John Murray of

Murray was not the only member | The resolution will be passed at the of the grand jury affected by the fed- next meeting, but not without strenueral law passed last March altering ous opposition. the boundaries of the northern district of Illinois and creating the eastern district. The law provided that prosecutions begun prior to the passage of the law should be continued as if the law had not been passed, but the pack. Chicago Labor Organization Promoer's attorneys aver that the acts of the grand jury were not in the nature of a prosecution. The grand jury had been created prior to the enactthal and John S. Miller made exhaus- Savings Bank" has been chartered by and next morning took refuge with ment of the new law. Moritz Rosen. tive arguments for the defense and W. the state and directors are to be elect- his parents. Legal proceedings will be C. Hynes briefly argued and Mr. Mor- ed next week. The formation of the taken to have the marriage anulled, rison closed the case. When Judge Humphreys took the matter under ad- ance given the Chicago employers as- served with court papers in New visement Murray appeared to be the sociations by some Chicago banks dur- York. whole case and the packers were ing the teamsters' strike. At that time quite forgotten.

The President's Departure

Oyster Bay, Sept. 28.-This city is preparing to do full honor to the departure of President Roosevelt and his family at 10 o'clock Saturday for Wash-Mobile, Ala., Sept. 28.—Perched in ington. The principal buildings will the top of a tree where he awaited be decorated with flags and buntings. the approach of game, John Norwood, and a large part of the population, in-Port Said, Sept. 28.—The ship Chat- Moscow, Sept. 28.—Gen. Stoessel, who aged fourteen years, son of prominent cluding several hundred school chilsharp, arriving at Long Island at 11 000,000.

o'clock. The special train to Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Jersey City at 1:30 p. m. In Washington it is said the president has asked the commissioners to avoid the use of firecrackers and the like and do no more than cheer when he asses to the White House. The president desires a quiet reception in Wash-

Spanish Consulate Burned

Panama, Sept. 28.-Among the buildings burned by the fire at Colon Tuesday night was the Spanish consulate. together with all the archives. The consul's family lost all their valuables. In spite of the efforts of the postmaster the rapid spread of the flames prevented the saving of the archives, and luckily there was not much mail matter in the building. Little could be done to fight the fire owing to lack of water and extinguishing facilities. The telegraph wires of the Panama Railroad have been working badly for some time, and the news of the fire did not reach Panama for two hours after its outbreak.

The situation at Colon is now normal Postmaster General Boyd took immediate steps for the resumption of the postal service in provisional quarters.

Druggists Tried for Liquor Selling Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28 .- Special Mr. R. S. Gray, Sr., a prominent druggist of this city, was tried in superior was acquitted. R. S. Gray, Jr., and J. C. Palmer, clerks, were found guilty

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Water Threwn on the President's Visit

Proposal to Pay Expenses Defeated in Montgomery City Council-Partiality for Booker Washington's School Excites Jealousy

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28 .- "I am tainment of the president." This state- stricted negro suffrage. ment was made by Aldermen James J. Sullivan before a special meeting of suffrage and secure to us the pricethe city council today, when a reso- less benefit of the political supremacy ution was offered to appropriate money of the white people of this state. "I was so little prepared for this walked out of the council chamber be- naturalized as well as the native-born majesty's instructions, because circum- Gunter, who is on the committee to the organic law of the nation is to inis weary of this bloody war, because president. He said that as the council make the accusation know that it is city he thought the city should pay the stump. some of the expenses.

The only thing Acting Mayor McIntyre said was that he understood the remedy for the interests of the state Commercial and Industrial Association without prejudice or injury to any was to raise funds for the entertain- race; regarding it moreover as a comment. For some time past there have plete response to the clearly expressed been frequent expressions of dissatis- mandate of the people, we unreserved faction over the president's visit.

From Tuskeegee comes another com-

plaint that the president has given Washington's school most of his time. Recently the president's secretary wired Mayor Lewis at Tuskeegee to is a perpetual menace to the prosperity see Booker Washington and arrange Kankee, a member of the federal grand for a program for his entertainment. jury which indicted the packers, is This nettled the Tuskeegee mayor and the pivot on which hangs the chief he wired back that the city of Tushope of the defense that the indicts- keegee wanted to entertain him sepaments may be quashed. Several hours rate and distinct from Washington's were devoted today to efforts design- school. It was some time before an ed to convince Judge Humphrey that answer was received to this wire, but Murray was not properly qualified to it came, saying the president would act as a juror in the beef cases, and give Tuskeegee about one-half hour of that therefore all the acts of the jury | his time. This is the first open opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's trip south.

UNION LABOR BANK

ting a New Enterprise

is planning again to have a Chicago bank. The "Commonwealth Trust and institution is the result of the assist- and last Saturday Schleininger was labor leaders determined to establish were at the Trenton state fair, Schleinhandle union funds and the savings when the girl returned attempted to of union men.

the beginning of a chain of union labor against Franke for harboring his wife banks, which labor leaders hope will He was unsuccessful in this also, and cover the country some day.

"This is made necessary," says the pelled to return to New York. representative of the Federation committee, "because union money is often | Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The case used to oppose the struggle for higher of Frederick A. Peckham of New York, wages and justice."

Maryland Democrats Meet the Questions Boldly

MAKE IT A BATTLE CRY

They Declare That the Restriction of Suffrage on the Color Line Is All Tnat Is Involved in the Election-Nothing Else Appears in the State Convention's Platform

Baltimore, Sept. 28 .- The Democratic state convention here today, which was enthusiastic and largely attended, unanimously endorsed the disfranchising amendment which is to be voted upon and declared that it "is the only issue of the compaign." The convention met at Ford's Opera House. Senator Gorman and other Maryland leaders were present, but Governor Warfield and Senator Rayner were conspicuous by their absence. Dr. Geo. T. Atkinson was renominated for state comptroller.

The platform as adopted by the convention declares:

"By common consent the only issue in this campaign is whether negro suffrage, put upon us against our will by force, shall be restricted and its power for evil destroyed.

"Our Democratic legislature of 1904 proceeded with care and deliberation to frame an amendment which, while avciding all conflict with the 14th and 15th amendments of the constitution of the United States, will, if adopted, rescue us in Maryland from the blight of ignorant and debased negro suf-

"It will keep from our registration books the names of thousands of ignorant and venal negroes totally ununalterably opposed to an appropria- fit to vote, and will thus go far to

"It will give us the great and inestimable boon of intelligent manhood

Intyre, who is president of the council, the humble as well as the mighty, the council without a quorum, and the res- of sovereignty and on perfectly equal olution is dead until next meeting. The terms under the operations of this resolution was offered by Alderman amendment. To say that it violates arrange for the entertainment of the dulge in mere idle vaunt. Those who had invited the president to visit the intended only for the wigwam and

> "Believing, therefore, that the amendment will operate as an effective ly commend and approve it. "We make it the single issue of the

> campaign. "We declare it to be our battle cry. "The negro vote as it stands today and peace of Maryland; a menace to our very civilization, for it is ignorant and corrupt, the blind instrument of unscrupulous and selfish leaders."

A STRANGE STORY

Girl Says She Was Drugged by Her Mother and Forced to Mary

Burlington, N. J., Sept. 28:-Mary Reuhiter, a beautiful New York girl who has taken refuge here with the family of Alfred Franke, to whom she is engaged to be married, tells a strange story. She says that on September 7 in New Yeck her mother drugged her with wine and she was forced to go with a man named Arthur Schleininger, who is supposed to be rich, was taken in a cab and compelled Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Organized labor to marry him before a Catholic priest. The girl, who has been engaged to

Franke four yearfs, fled to this city

Yesterday while the girl and Franke a financial institution that would inger and her parents came here and drag her away, but were uncessful The bank proposed for Chicago is Then Schleininger tried to get warran he and the girl's parents were com-

who was arrested in connection with The par value of shares will be \$5 the cotton reports scandal, was today each. The capitalization is to be \$2,- indefinitely postponed. Peckham is stil! under \$10,000 bail.