

STRONG MARKET IS REPLY OF WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wall street's response to Harriman's death was a buoyantly strong market, in which securities made sensational gains and held them to the end. The volume of business was enormous, over a million and a half shares being traded in. To this amount Union Pacific common and Southern Pacific alone contributed over one-third.

The day resulted in a complete rout of the short interests. Even before the opening it was evident from tone of American securities in London that the strongest support would be forthcoming in the initial prices of New York. The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific trading post was the center of all attraction and the enormous buying soon caused a hurried scramble of the shorts to cover.

Considerable attention was paid to persistent rumor that Morgan & Co had heavy Union Pacific holdings and that arrangements for taking a member of the Morgan firm into the Union Pacific executive committee were already completed. No official statement was issued by Harriman officials relative to the future policies of the properties, but his banking interests announced that Harriman's plans for construction and development would go steadily forward.

A meeting of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific directors will probably be held Monday, and it is believed that something more than mere expressions of regret, will thus engage the board's attention.

REDLIGHT MIXUP IS FINALLY SETTLED UP

Those tenderloin troubles, with Jake Kerner, Millie Brown and Lena Frush as principals, have at last been wiped off Justice Hogan's calendar. As a result Kerner paid fines of \$20 and \$15 for two separate charges of disturbing the peace, while Lena Frush paid \$15 for the same offense.

The cases have been hanging fire all week, and arose from a series of mix ups in the red light district, in which charges and counter charges were made as fast as Justice Hogan could issue the warrants.

In the first scrap it is alleged that Millie Brown gave Lena an entangled lip, which she showed in court. Kerner interfered and hit Millie, besides calling her naughty names. Then Lena had revenge and in Scrap No. 2, with the aid of the ever-present Jake, Millie was pounded over the head and her face scratched, while Kerner's contribution was a kick which Millie testifies she received in regions where the sun don't rise.

Millie had Jake arrested on two separate charges, and the Frush woman as well. Then the Frush woman had Millie pinched and she paid Justice Burdick a fine of \$25 for her part of the altercation.

The last case, against Kerner, was tried by Justice Hogan yesterday, and the two against the Frush woman and Jake came off Thursday.

The trials were made the occasion for a parade of the painted denizens of the underworld and two or three of a chocolate shade, most of them, together with a number of male hangers-on, being required as witnesses. There were a dozen or more witnesses in each case, and to a casual spectator the courtroom and city clerk's office, where the witnesses were herded, presented the appearance of a tenderloin convention headquarters.

DEMONS BAT OUT VICTORY IN NINTH

(Special to Review.)
DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Sept. 10.—By a batting rally in the ninth round, with the score 5 to 3 against them, the Demons yesterday nosed out a victory over El Paso the final figures being 6 to 3.
Kane pitched his fifteenth consecutive winning game, and it was also Douglas' thirty-seventh win out of the total of forty-eight games played this season.
The score by innings:
El Paso 2 1 0 0 0 2 0—5
Douglas 0 2 0 1 0 0 3—6
Batteries—Anderson and Edmundson; Kane and Wolf.

DENVER, Sept. 10.—"Rat Clubs" will be organized by Wilbur F. Cannon, state food commissioner, as a means of eradicating rodent pests and thus prevent spread of disease. The suggestion will be made at the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its meeting in Leadville this week.
Commissioner Cannon's opinion is that prizes should be given for the "Rat Club" making the best showing in exterminating the rodents.

MUCKERS READY FOR EL PASO GAMES

"If Douglas can do it, we can." This was the universal verdict after the results of the game in Summitville became known in scouting circles last night. Someone did have the audacity to state that the Muckers could only be expected to state one game out of three. But it's nothing like that in Captain Wood's baseball family.

They're out to grab two of them at least, and when the umpire calls play at the Warren ball park this afternoon the El Paso White Sox will find that just because they got Morenci's goat, that's no sign they're going to run into another soft snap.

Wilkins is slated for the slab, with Woods, of course, behind the bat. The line up, as far as is now known, will be the same as that which faced Douglas Wednesday, with Brooks on third and Earhman at second. These two new comers to the Coppertown fold are right there with the big stick as was shown by their two bingles apiece in the Douglas game, and their batting eyes as well as those of the rest of the team, have been sharpened by the hard workouts which the team has had Thursday and yesterday. We'll save give those Sox a lambasting reception that they will long remember.
The El Paso team will arrive this morning from Douglas. They will probably be accompanied by Pitcher McKee and Outfielder Wilson, who are on their way from Kansas to join the Muckers. The two recruits were expected to arrive here yesterday, but it is thought they stopped at Douglas and witnessed the El Paso-Douglas game.

Spanish Troops in the Trenches in Morocco Desperate Attempts Made to Hold Moors in Check



PACIFIC RECORDS ARE BROKEN BY THE TENNESSEE

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—The Pacific fleet, comprising eight of the fastest cruisers in the navy, arrived today, except the Colorado and West Virginia which were delayed by accidents to machinery. The Tennessee, Admiral Sebree's flag ship, broke all record on this ocean by making the trip from San Francisco in four days and seventeen hours. During a burst of speed on Wednesday, a steam pipe burst aboard the Colorado, scalding to death two men in the coal bunkers. The dead are L. M. Lepetsky, an ordinary seaman, and C. H. McDermott, a coal passer.

The Colorado and West Virginia could not keep up with the eighteen knot pace set by the flag ship. Leaky tubes in three boilers greatly reduced the speed of the Colorado before the accident occurred. The bursting of the piston ring on the high pressure cylinder made it necessary for West Virginia to fall out and stop for repairs. The cruiser then made a splendid spurt of nineteen and one-half knots for twenty-four hours and succeeded in catching up with the rest of the fleet. The work of feeding the furnaces proved too much for the crew.



PREPARATIONS ARE ACTIVE AT KELTON

(Special to Review.)
DOUGLAS, Sept. 10.—(Special)—During the next week it is expected that Grant Brothers who have the contract for grading the Southern Pacific south of Kelton will have hundreds of men and teams strung out along the line of work. The grade work was started ten days ago and more than one mile has been completed south of Kelton on the line which goes in the direction of Forest and Naco. A grading camp is being installed five miles south of Kelton on this line. This work and preparation for increasing it will be good news to the international readers, and that includes all the population of Douglas.

Several car loads of railroad construction material have arrived at Kelton, including a car load of spikes which arrived Tuesday.

According to reports the outfit coming to Kelton from Mexico and owned by Grant Brothers, is the largest construction outfit ever put to work on a single railroad line in the territory. It is hardly probable that such an immense outfit would be brought to Kelton unless all the lines promised by the Southern Pacific in Cochise county were to be built. It has been estimated that such an outfit as that of Grant Brothers could grade the lines from Kelton to Naco, Douglas, and Bisbee before the first of next year. All the grades will be easy except that going into Bisbee, which will necessarily be quite heavy in places.

It is about time for those who have been in doubt concerning the intentions of the Southern Pacific to sit up and take notice. It has been more than five years since the International announced that the Southern Pacific would build into Douglas. This announcement has been repeated many times since, and on the statement of Col. Epes Randolph while there has been delay there has never been doubt that this line would finally reach Douglas and it begins to look now like the long wait for its coming will soon reach its end.

RAILWAY COMMISSION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

PHOENIX, Sept. 10.—The first meeting of the railway commission since the appointment of W. F. McNair was held yesterday morning with all of the members present.
The principal business transacted was the election of officers. Mr. Becknell was elected chairman and Mr. McNair secretary. A number of matters were discussed but no definite action in regard to them was taken.
Mr. McNair will remove to Phoenix in the near future. The difficulty of finding a suitable residence may cause him some delay before he brings his family here from Douglas, but the next few weeks at the longest will see him a resident of Phoenix.

CONTRACTORS ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION

(Special to Review.)
TOMBSTONE, Sept. 10.—Sixteen families of Mexicans, including about 35 persons, said to have been brought into this country from their homes in Sonora by Grant Bros., the Southern Pacific contractors, are near starvation at Courtland and have made application to the county for aid. This was refused and the matter was referred to the immigration officials.

Inspectors will go from Douglas today to Courtland to investigate the matter and in case the story of the Mexicans that they were brought into the United States under promise of work, is substantiated, action will probably be taken against the contracting firm for a violation of the contract labor law.

According to the story told by the indigents, they were brought into this country under promise of receiving continuous employment but were refused work when they applied for it at Courtland. Being without means they could not return to Mexico and are said to be in a pitiable condition, many of them being without food for twenty-four hours when the application for relief was made.

PIANOS AND DOGS COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

The "Music committee, a new department of the city council, will in a few days commence an investigation of music in saloons of the city. The appointment of the committee which is composed of Aldermen Shattuck, Edwards and Allen and the city attorney, followed the recent appearance, before the council of Charles Cunningham, proprietor of the Philadelphia hotel, who declared that music in the saloon owned by B. Carretto, disturbed his guests greatly.

According to Cunningham's suggestion it would be illegal to have music in any saloon after the hour of 9 P. M. Silence would then reign until 1 P. M. upon the following day, when the pianos, hurdy-gurdys, accordions, violins, or orchestras might again hold forth. He also suggested that it be made a misdemeanor for any dances to be held less than 200 feet of any lodging house in the city, and that a license be charged by the city for holding dances.

Mr. Cunningham insists that his proposition is not unreasonable, as there is a hurdy-gurdy or street piano in the saloon next door to him, and on the rear a house used for dances, while the Pythian Castle is also so near his place that dances where an orchestra is used, disturb his guests. He is at his wit's end, and as a final resort, appealed to the council.

Another matter referred to the committee on music as within their province was the howling of dogs at the city pound which annoys inmates of the C. Q. hospital greatly. A prohibitory ordinance will probably be drawn against the dogs, if they are not killed before it is effective.

DR. COOK BIDS FAREWELL TO THE DANES

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.—Cook left Copenhagen this afternoon on the first stage of his journey homeward, apparently happy and confident, and with the cheers of a great crowd ringing in his ears. Formal farewells were exchanged between Cook and the committee of the Geographical Society and the University of Copenhagen. As he departed the explorer stood alone on the high bridge of the yacht Melchior, which is taking him to Christians, and raised his hat in response to the shouts. The yacht will arrive at Christians tomorrow and Cook will board the steamship Oscar II for the United States. He expects to arrive in New York September 21.

A pleasant ceremony took place in the cabin and was attended by Egan Rector of the University, a number of geographers and Admiral Dekichelle, who thanked Cook for returning to the United States under the Danish flag. "Green-eyed envy and jealousy," the admiral said, "are doing their unenviable work, but we in Denmark believe you absolutely."

"I thank you," said Dr. Cook, "for the great honor that is mine in going home on a Danish steamer. Since I can not reach home on an American steamer or an expedition vessel, it is fitting that I should go on a steamer of the land which has given me such happy days. You have made my return so happy that the tortures of the past are forgotten. You have been my friends. You have fought my battles. With a full heart I say farewell to the people of Denmark."

PLAN EXTENDED HORSEBACK JOURNEY

(Special to Review.)
DOUGLAS, Sept. 10.—(Special)—Two prominent men met Captain W. B. Gret in Douglas today. They are H. M. Burnham a relative of and connected with the staff of Major Burnham the well known mining engineer, and Hector Walker. The latter gentleman is an Englishman of wealth, interested in the stock raising industry and has just returned from Argentina.

This party is planning a three hundred mile ride in a short time. Within a few days they will leave for Phoenix and on their return they will go to Mochitama where a pack train of twenty animals is now waiting for them. From Mochitama they will start on their cross country journey, over the hard mountain trails to the east of there they will travel and on through Chihuahua into the Sierra Madre. Here is a silver property which Burnham and Gret go to see, while on the trip Walker will be on the lookout for good grazing land.

BERNARD MULLANEY Who Refused Appointment as Chief of Police of Chicago.



NEVADA READY FOR GATHERING OF CONGRESS

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 10.—The United States and Mexico will be represented by about 2,000 delegates to the American mining congress which will hold its twelfth annual session, Sept. 21 to Oct. 2. Twenty-five political subdivisions of the country, including Alaska, will have representation. Leading mining and educational experts appointed by President Taft, the governors of the various states, mayors, boards of trade, boards of supervisors, commercial and scientific organizations, will assemble in a six days session to be devoted to the discussion of many topics of interest to the mining world.

In a statement issued by President J. H. Richards, he says: "The convention is designed to be an open forum for the discussion of all problems concerning a thorough treatment of the transportation, marketing and use of minerals, and the relation of the mining industry to the state and federal governments."

One of the most important subjects to be taken up will be proposed of the mining laws, mine accidents, national bureau of mines. A revision increased use of silver, mine inspection, fraudulent mining promotions, smelting rates and the conservation of mineral resources will be subjects of papers and addresses and the following committee reports will be submitted: The first day's session be called to order by Joseph H. Hutchinson, chairman of the local executive committee. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Charles S. Sprague, president of the Goldfield Chamber of Commerce, State Senator George D. Fyne, and Governor S. Dickerson. Responses will be made by President Richards, and a representative from each state and county participating. Senators Francis G. Newland of Nevada, and Charles Dick, of Ohio, are expected to speak. Sept. 25th the visitors will meet in Tonopah, twenty miles distant, transportation being furnished by rail and automobile. Among the entertaining features will be a rock drilling contest open to the world and a street carnival to be known as "Malapa Mixup."

MEXICAN DIES WHILE WAITING FOR TRAIN

While waiting at the Lowell station of the E. P. & S. W. yesterday for the 2:45 train to take him to the county hospital at Tombstone, Diego Camacho, a Mexican, expired, death being due to an abscess of the liver.

About 2:30, persons passing the station noticed the man sitting in one of the seats at the station. Something in his expression caused a closer inspection, when it was found that he was dead.

Justice Murphy impaneled a jury which viewed the remains, which were then taken to the O. K. undertaking parlors. The jury decided at the inquest last night that death was due to the ailment above mentioned.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR UPHOLDS LAND OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of the land office in rejecting the application of Ralph B. Quinn to contest the homestead entry of Neil P. McCollum, in the Phoenix land district.

JULIUS LEWISOHN ON AN INSPECTION TOUR

PHOENIX, Sept. 10.—The first most prominent mining men of the country were registered at the Hotel Adams yesterday. Julius A. Lewisohn son of Adolph Lewisohn of New York is known as a copper magnate from one end of the country to the other. J. Parke Channing, chief engineer for the Lewisohns and a mining expert of national reputation was in the Lewisohn party.
It is the custom of the mining men to visit their properties at Kelyta, the Ray Central mines and the Planet in the House district at least once a year, and it is presumed that the party is on its regular tour of inspection.