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THE READING ALLIANCE

A Most Important Extension of the Trunk System.

DETAILS OF THE CONSOLIDATION.

The Entrance of the P. & R. into the Boston & Baine Has No Speculative Significance - Hard and Soft Coal Traffic Will be Berefited-Advantages to the City of Philoseiphia.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- The friendly alliance made yesterday between the Boston & Maine and Reading systems will undoubtedly be very remunerative to both companies. It may be of interest to know that the aggregate mileage of the allied roads will exceed 9,000 miles, and that the combined system will carry on its pay rolls over 130,000 employes.

The meeting resulted in the resigna-tion of William T. Hart, a director of the Boston & Maine, and the vacancy was filled by the election of Archibald A. McLood, president of the Philadelphia

& Reading Enirosd.
President Frank Jones, of the Boston & Maine, then tendered his resignation, and Mr. McLeod was unanimously elected

to the presidency in his place.

The position of chairman of the Board of Directors was created, and Mr. Jones was chosen to fill if, being charged with the executive management of the Boston & Maine system as heretofore.

& Maine system as heretofore.

The Reading will now distribute its enormous merchandise and coal traffic into New England over the Boston & Maine system, and Boston will be made the centre of the distribution.

For some time minor details of the new relationship have been under consideration, but they were not fully formulated until last Monday, when President Mc-Leod met representatives of the Boston & Maine railroad in New York and matters were brought to a satisfactory con-

McLood was reluctant to take ar. McLood was reinctant to take upon himself the caves and responsibilities other than those now resting upon him; but, after looking over the situation carefully, and believing that such an alliance would be greatly to the advantage of both properties, he decided to take hold and to give whatever assistance he could to the practiced development and could to the practical development, and he trusts the successful operation of the

property.

As on ne arrived at this determination he enlisted many of his friends and associates of large means, whose financial strength will be of great benefit to the

property.
It is said that the New York & New England road will be used as a connecting link in certain directions, and, further, that the entrance of the Reading into the Eoston & Maine system has no speculative significance, but is entirely for the development of the property; also, that the large expenditures recently made by the Boston & Maine in the acquisition of the property of the McLean Insane Asylum at Somerville and elsewhere were

unquestionably made with this pending alliance in view. The effect of this alliance will not only be an advantage to the anthracite, but to the bituminous coal traffic. Apart, however, from the coal interests, the coasolidation means a most important exten-sion of the Trunk system, which the Reading management has developed. It means a new and great independent line for the transportation of wheat, oil, manufactured goods and general mer-

chandise The advantage to Philadelphia, not only as a manufacturing, but a commercial centre, will be incalculable. With its independent roads to the lakes by the way of Buffalo, to the West and South by way of Pittsburg and Baltimore, Phila-delphia has, through this new Reading alliance, likewise its own direct road to New England and the Canadas.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES

Fears That the Flames May Beach a Powder Mill.

ALE, N. J., Oct. 27.-The for est along the tracks of the New Jersey Southern railroad, between this place and Columbia siding, is on fire, and is being rapidly consumed.

A large force is making a fight, rendered almost ineffectual, owing to the dryness of the underbrush.
The fire is on the west side of the

racks, and fears are entertained that if he flames spread across the tracks they may reach the works of the Columbia powder mills, a quarter of a mile distant, where, it is said, several tons of powder

CHRISTMAS BEEF FOR A QUEEN.

A New Yorker Buys \$63,000 Worth of Kentucky Cattle for England.

Pants, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Charlton Alexnder, the millionaire banker, of this ity, and cattle king of Bourbon county, has just sold 700 fine Durham cattle to T. C. Eastman, of New York city, for \$63,000.

Tue cattle will be shipped to New York to-morrow, and it will require 60 cattle cars to transport them. The cattle will average 1,800 pounds in weight, and are the finest Kentucky ever sent out.

They will be alsipped to London for bristmas beef, part of them going to Queen Victoria.

Atlas Line to Have a Rival.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Atlas steamship line, which is an English corporation and has enjoyed for years a monopoly of the Columbian trade, running its line of vessels from this port, is to have a com-petitor in the shape of a new steamship line, which was organized yesterday. Several New York shippers are at the head of the convern.

Edwin Booth Better, Lakewoon, N. J., Oct. 27.—Edwin Booth, who has been in poor health since his arrival here about a month ago, was able to take a carriage ride this morning, and upon his return to the hotel said that he felt better than he has for weeks does not look as enfeebled as he did, and it is thought he may yet recover.

Joseph Hoffman a Stownway.

BOMMAY, Oct. 27.—The Bombay "Gazette" says that Joseph Hoffman, the pianoforte prodigy, has reached Calcutta as a stowaway on the ship Buckhurst. He had been visiting a relative in Cardiff where he got aboard the Buckhurst. He will give concerts in Calcutta and other called to be held in Paris to-day. The ANDEN BILBOTRIC CO. Will give co.

MORE TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

Revolution Against Hippolyte's Govern ment Said to be Imminent

PANAMA, vin. Galveston, October 26. The discord in Hayti between the supporters of General Hippolyte's govern ment and those of General Manignat are reaching a culmination, and it is thought that a revolution will shortly break out against Hippolyte.
His antagonists are becoming bolder

every day.

All the principal Haytian centers, except Janmel, have given majorities for the Liberal party, and make no concent-ment of the favor with which they regard the movement of General Manignat. President Hippolyte cannot trust even

his hearest councillors.
A conspiracy has been discovered amon the members of the Cabinet and the offi cers of the may for the overthrow of Hippolyte and to aid in putting Manignant at the head of affairs.

Several arrests have been made and the alleged traitors have been put in glose confinement.
Whether their heads will fall will

probably depend upon the events of the mext four days.

The conspirators proposed, it is stated, to suborn the navy and turn the vessels over to the snemics of the govern-

It is reported that a great defalcation has been discovered in the collection of the customs duties, showing that Hippo-lyte's subordinates have been robbing the

treasury on their account, and this dovel-opment has added to the public dissatis-faction and anxiety for a change. flippolyte, it is said, has resolved to make a diplomatic issue with Great Britain on the subject of the expedition from Kingston, Jamaica, that came to a flasco in that harbor, and to learn whether Great Britain has a right, with impunity, to permit Jamaica to be a hatching place for conspiracies, and a starting point for revolutionary expedi-

Hippolyte will demand redress for the mjury which he claims to be done by the coleration and encouragement given to

against existing authority in

Meantime it is reported that the gen-eral difficulty in the way of the Manignan faction is the lack of funds. This, Hippolyte hopes, will make the exites in Jamusica impotent for the time being to take advantage of the situation in Hayti.

DENIED AT AUBURN.

The Moulton Interview at Chicago Re-

garding Perry Declared Carrue, CHUAGO, Oct. 27.-Edgar Lydon Moniton, of London, a retired East India. merchant, who is in the United States examining the penal institutions on be half of the Prison Reform society, is at

the Palmer house. He was visiting the Auburn, N. Y. penitextiary last week, when Perry, the train robber, escaped. He saw Perry's capture, and says:

capture, and says:

"One of the keepers grabbed a heavy billet of wood, and, though Perry was not then unruly, bit him over the head, knocking him insensible, and injuring him so hadly that I was informed he could not recover. The assents on the prisoner seemed to me to be entirely unruled for and presented.

called for and unprovoked.
"I have traveled all over Europe visit-ing prisons, and at the time of the prison reform congress in St. Petersburg some years ago I saw the prisons of the Czar. Much as they are to be condemned, I have never seen or heard directly of a single case of brutality which equaled the attack made on the defenseless prisoner in Auburn."

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The Moulton interview is untrue. The capture of Perry was effected at 2 a, m., at which time the blow was gives, and, of course,

no outsider witnessed the act.

After burling a stone at a keeper,
Perry was felled to the ground by a blow
from the keeper's cane, which was the
only blow dealt. He recovered in a few moments and poured forth a volley of abuse at the officials. He is still in the dungeon, and is reported "not serious-ly injured."

AFFAIRS OF UNION SEMINARY.

Two More Directors Resign and Others Contemplate such a Move.

New York, Oct. 27.-In addition to Drs. Hall and Booth, two more of the directors of the Union Theological Seminary lave resigned their positious as directors The two men are Rev. Erskine N. White of this city and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey of Philadelphia,

The resignations are the outcome of the difference of opinion between the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary and the General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church.

If is said that the Bev. Dr. John C.
Bliss, Moderator of the presbytery, who is
said not to be in thorough accord with
his fellow seminary directors in their act
of secession, Dr. William A. Booth of
Englewood, N. J., and Dr. Worcesser,
Professor of Systematic Theology also Professor of Systematic Theology, also

contemplate resigning.

The resignations of Drs. Booth and
Hall are irrevocable. They will not be
asked to reconsider their decision, but their letters will be placed before the Seminary Board at its next meeting and their places will be filled soon.

Dr. Booth explains his action by saying that his resignation was not caused by any bad feeling. It is simply a belief that the compact made between the General Assembly and the seminary, two re-ligious bodies, cannot be abrogated. It has been abrogated, and first-class lawyers have supported the legality of the action. With him it is a matter of consclence:

Mitklewer Gets His Forniture.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The case of Julian Wall, the Washington agent of R. J. Horner of New York, against Count Eugene D. Miklewicz and others, came up for hearing yesterday before Judge Bradley in the Circuit Cours, upon a motion of the defendant Mikkewicz, for a return of the property recently solded by the marshal under a writ of replevin issued in the case. After argument, the court granted the motion of the defend-ant's attorneys and passed an order directing the marshal to return to the Count the property selzed.

Denouncing Premier Louiset. Paus, Oct. 27.—The decision of Premier Loubet in the Carmanx arbitration has astouded the Hadicals and enraged the miners, who look upon it as a vir-cual surrender to the mine owners. Dep-uties Miller, Pelletin and Clemenceau crisis is worse than ever.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS

Committeeman Quincy Sees No Hope for Republicans.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW JERSEY

Republican State Committee Has Cheer ing Advices from all Quarters - New York County Democrats Withdraw Their Candidates General Stevenson's Plans.

Bosron, Oct. 27 .- Josiah Quincy, the Massachusetts member of the Democratic National Committee, has given to the press his views in detail on the nations political outlook. New York, New Jer. say, Connecticut and Indiana he considers ressonably sure for Cleveland,

Says be: "The number of votes required to elect in the Electoral College this year is 223. If we get the votes of all the Southern States and of the four Northern States above named, Cleveland will have 226 votes, and will be elected even though the line of former Republican States con tinnes unbroken at every point. But we are sure of five or six votes for Cleveland in Michigan, so that we could lose Con-necticut or West Virginia and still elect

him by a clear majority,
"But suppose that we should lose both these States—and West Virginia is nor mally such a close State that perhaps we cannot count with certainty upon bea electoral rote—this would leave us with 219 votes, allowing only five from Michi gau, and white this number polls four votes short of a clear majority, it would elect Cleveland in the House, for the Feopie's party is perfectly sure to get as man, as three electoral votes, which would prevent the Republicans from having a mor

jority. "It is interesting to observe that aver if the utmost Republican claims should be realized by any chance in the South, and if Harrison should get the 28 electors, votes of West-Virginia, North Carolins and Alabama, Cleveland would still have in the remaining Southern States, and New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Indiana and Michigau, 203 electoral votes, and it we secured 19 votes, the election would even then be thrown into

"I have not counted the four votes of New Hampshire or the three of Rhods Island. There is at least an even chance that the former will go for Cleveland and ne latter is, at the least, uncertain for liarrison.

"It seems to me, therefore, that while there are uncertainties on both sides, the sum of the uncertainties is decidedly against the Republicans. They may possibly carry New York, but they have not such grounds for confidence in that State as the Democrats have; or they may possibly re-elect Harrison without the votes of New York, though the odds are cer tainly beavily against such a result.

OUTLOOK IN JERSEY,

The Republican State Committee Pull of JERSEY CITY, Oct. 27. - Chairman

Franklin Murphy of the Republican State Committee gives the following as his opinion of the political outlook in New Jersey:

"The State Committee is prosecuting the campaign with all the vigor that it possesses. Regular meetings of the committee are held every Tuesday. The meetings of the Executive Committee may be said to be continuous. Their work has been greatly aided by the candidate for Governor, whose large politi-cal experience makes his judgment of the greatest value to them. As an evidence of the vigor with which the work is being executed, it might be stated that sixty meetings were held last week under the auspices of the State Committee, and these do not include a large number of smaller meetings held under the direction of the various county committees.

tion of the various county committees. "The advices from all over the State indicate a most hopeful condition of af-

"It is the opinion of old campaigners that there has not been so much enthusi-

The State committee is fully aware of the dissensions in the Democratic ranks, as well as the dissatisfaction among the people with the Democratic administration. As a matter of fact, the Democratic party is on the defensive, and the committee proposes to beep them there by pursuing an aggressive cam-paign until election, in the full belief that the time has come when the people are tired of Democratic misrule, and will place in the hands of the Republican party the responsibility of the State

Speaches by Gov. McKinley.

New York, Oct. 27.—Many prominent visitors were at National Republican Headquarters yesterday, including Sena-tors Addrich and Quay, Congress-man Quackenbush of New York, ex-Congress-man Burleigh of New York and B. F. Jones of Pennsylvania, The appoint-ments for Gov. McKinley in New York and Pennsylvania were arranged as fol-lows: Poughkeepsie, Monday afternoon, Oct. Bi; Brooklyn, Monday evening: Utica, Tuesday afternoon: Rockester, Hendquarters resterday, including Sens Oct. Bi; Brooklyn, Monday evening; Utics, Tuesday afternoon; Rochester, Tuesday evening; Towanda, Wednesday afternoon; Scranton, on Wednesday even-

Chancy on the New Hampshire Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Ex-Gov. P. C. Cheney of New Hampshire is in town conferring with the Republican campaign managers. Talking of the situation in that State he said the canvass showed that, even making all allowances for the other side, the Republicans have the advantage and there was no longer any doubt that Hagrison and the Republican nominee for Governor would win.

County Democracy Withdraws.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The County De morracy is dead. In a meeting last night, insting over seven hours, it was decided to withdraw the whole county ticket. There were twenty members of the Committee of Thirty present and the vote stood aleven for witnirawal of the ticket and nine against.

Gen. Stevenson's Plans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Gen. Stevenso addressed a big meeting in Brooklyn last night. He will speak in Stanford, Conn., to-night, and then go to West Virginia, where he will make three ad-dresses. From that State he returns to MILBANK IS DEAD.

Reported Demose of the Family Exter-

Lospon, Oct. 27.-The news of the brath of Harry Vane Milbank, the duelet, is confirmed.

the died on Monday at Davos Platz, in died on Monday at Davos Platz, in Exercised, of a broken constitution. Harry Vane Milbank was an English-nan by borth but has lived on the contin-

ns the greater part of his life, He was educated at Eton and afterwards

With his regiment he passed through a war in the Soudan and was present th General Herbert Stewart when the

ther was abled.

It's principal other occupation has been a send maney and light digels.

It has owned racing stables in Englad, Germany and France, and, while of known as a plunger, by has been a poster player at most of the gaming nie of the European capitals. He has gone the pace as few, even of

his own countrymen, have done.

How many duels Milbank fought even his best friends do not know, but he is

The natural inference is that a man is a bloodflitrsty monster. But Milbank claimed that he never provoked a quar-rel. He con-idered himself unfortunate having obtained a reputation as a mind all over Europe, where, particularly in France and Italy, ambition-lighters have achiemed to bring about marries for the sake of testing their full with pisted or rapter against an Eng

Harry Milbank was a son of Sir Fred erick Milbank and a grand-on of Mark Milbank, who married the daughter of the first Duke of Cloveland, lis sister was the wife of Count Klirst von Less, a Garman milbanan, who is a brother-in-law of the Duke of

The young man spent 300,000 pounds but will had a large fortune left. Had be lived, there was a probability that within a short time he might have been umbered among the score of riches

The late Duke of Cleveland, whose peral estate after his death was valued at (100,000 pounds sterling, was one of the reatest mineral owners in Great Brit-in. He owned a large part of Durham and the richest coal and iron district in

Sir Frederick Milbank would have been and a named some time ago to - orall in consideration of 590,

Milban's part in the Borrows-Drayton mode was that of a friend of Hallett isop harrows, when the latter was chalenged by Mr. James Coleman Drayton, in account, it is understood of alleged atentions by Mr. Borrows to Mrs. Augusta Drayton, the third daughter of tire late William Astor.

A GREAT GRAIN BLOCKADE

Western Elevators Filled and Thousands of Cars Side-tracked.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27:-There are 10,000 onded grain cars here, and there is abplutely no place to unload them. Every levator is full, few of the shippers are inclined to pay the full rate, and the majority do not care to handle it at any

The reason for the lack of lake trans portation is that every elevator from To-edo to Buffalo seems to be as full is those in Chicago are. Eastbound as those in Chicago are, hastbound lines from Chicago are beginning to hold their cars. If they took every car of the traffic offered them they might easily see the time within a few wasks when all their cars would be used as storeouses on trunk line side tracks.

Exactly this state of affairs is coming

about in a less degree on Western roads. Cars are being piled up in Chicago at a rate which will soon make the blockade of last year an insignificant affair. To remove the blockade from here is exactly the same as pushing the Chicago end of a rope, the other end of which is in New York city. The rope must be pulled from The rope must be pulled from

blockade and car famine has set in orthwest Iowa, South Dakota and Negrain at all, and most of the lines are re-using to take grain. The inflow of grain since the roads became swamped has filled elevators everywhers, and all sorts of buildings are being used temporarily for

grain warehouses.
On 90 miles of track of the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul, in South Dakota, 127 cars were standing on side track Saturday night and cannot be moved for vant of motive power. The same night 19 cars came into Aberdeen from the Jin River line, and this completed the demor-distation. The other lines are in little better shape. In many cases buyers have quit taking grain from farmers.

WRECK OF THE SPINNEY.

Bound from New York to San Francisco

With a Vatuable Cargo. SAN FRANCISCO, Occ. 27 .- The captain

San Francisco, Occ. 27.—The captain and crew of the ship Joseph S. Spinney, which was 138 days out from New York, with a general cargo consigned to this city, were brought here by the fishing steamer Farragut yesterday.

The Spinney struck on a sunken rock in the vicinity of Fort Ross, about 75 miles up the coast, and rapidly filled water. The crew of 26 left the ship.

The Spinney was built in 1874 in Thomastown, Me. She was a full-rigged ship, 230 feet in length, 25 feet besin and 27 feet in depth, with a registered tounage of 1,795 tons. She was owned by Captain flavey Mills and others in this city. The cargo is lost. The cargo is lost.

Car Offended at Franz Joseph, Pauls, Oct. 27.-It is reported that the

Czar was deeply offended by Emp Franz Joseph's decision at the last Emperor Franz Joseph is said to have sent a despatch to the Czar saying that, owing to Emperor William's visit to Vienna, be felt—that he could not come. Although this story is common report in official circles and the press, no satisfactory authority can be found for it.

Edwin Gould Married.

New York, Oct. 27.—Edwin Gould, second son of Jay Gould, and Miss Sarah Cantine Shrady, daughter of George F. Shrady, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, No. 8 East Sixty-sixth street. Rev. Robert Collyer, of the Church of the Messiah, performed the ceremony.



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