

carious condition. The case is a most mysterious one and the police do not know what to make of it.

Mrs. Walker was brought to the house several days ago by a man giving the name of Elliot. He left \$290 in an envelope which he said belonged to the woman. Then he went away and had not been seen since.

Mrs. Walker is said to be demented and it is also said that she is suffering from concussion of the brain. J. E. Fitzpatrick, who boards in the house where Mrs. Walker is lying gives it as his opinion that she has been drugged and assaulted.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Charles W. Mowbray an English anarchist, delivered a speech on anarchy-communism to a large crowd at Waltham hall yesterday afternoon. All his sentiments were loudly applauded. He pointed out the social moral and physical evils of the times, then attributed their existence to the system of government which holds sway in every land. Mowbray jokingly referred to the fact that he was out on bond for insulting the flag of Uncle Sam in a recent speech and added:

"What does the red, white and blue mean to us? What does the union jack mean to me? They should mean nothing to each and every one of us, for they are really fouls who rally around a piece of calico to maintain the Rothschilds of the world. The Declaration of Independence is a dead letter; men have been arrested for reading it on the streets. No form of government ever met the wants of the people. Patriotism is dead."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The revenue cutter Commodore Perry returned from the northern sea, where she has been confronted every night for weeks by a gigantic line of fire. As Captain Smith expresses it: "The devil's stokers have been stirring up the subterranean sea of flames that is supposed to lie thousands of feet under the Bering's bed, and as a consequence fully twenty of the forty volcanoes in the Aleutian chain are now active."

The line of islands lying between the Bering sea and the Pacific ocean belong to the United States, and on them are probably the only active volcanoes lying within American territory. Much has been written of Bogaslov Island, which has been throwing up a cloud of steam at times for years, but it was supposed that all the other peaks on this singular line of islands were extinct craters only.

Now, as far as the eye can reach from any point in the Bering sea, adjacent or even at a distance from the famous seal islands, the rising smoke and steam can be seen in both directions. The eruption is general and so very lively that at night the airy columns take on the reflections of the fires deep in the earth beneath the craters. Nowhere else on the globe can such a sight be witnessed.

In the day time only the white smoke or steam is visible. As dusk comes and darkness follows the wonder grows. The brighter columns show up in the cold Alaskan night first and as it gets darker other vivid curls of smoke are to be seen at greater distance. Sometimes when the position of the observer is advantageous, a dozen or fifteen of these modern pillars of fire are in sight.

The show of subterranean force is the most noteworthy ever observed on American soil. As proof of the mighty power that is at work beneath the islands a neck of land has been forced up out of the sea between Bogaslov and old Bogaslov, and the two islands are now one. It is a queer looking land, one of the passes shown on the chart as connecting the Bering sea with the greater ocean to the southward. The rocks in this neck are manifestly of volcanic origin, black and smooth in surface as if once melted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—After a recess of four and a half months, the U. S. Supreme Court reconvened at noon today. The only vacant seat on the bench was that caused by the death of Justice C. Jackson. The proceedings consisted of hearing unimportant motions, the admission of half a dozen attorneys to the bar and the introduction of Attorney General Harmon to the court, by his predecessor, Secretary Olney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A meeting of the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific company will be held in this city today. A member of the firm included in the underwriting syndicate says he does not believe the reorganization plan will be ready for publication today. General Fitzgerald, chairman of the reorganization committee, confirms this statement.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—The converters at the American Iron works of Jones & Laughlin were overturned this morning and sixteen tons of molten metal poured into the pit below where a score or more of men were working. Squire Watson was terribly burned about the head and body and will die. John B. Burr, William Edwards, Charles Freeborn, William C. Faulkner, Thomas W. Faulkner, Frank Kerling and Samuel Low were injured. Physicians say Watson will die and the chances are against Burr, Edwards and Freeborn.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—O. J. Baldwin, of Youngville, Pa., a victim of last night's West End trolley car accident, died this morning. This makes four deaths so far. Several other victims are in a critical condition. The accident was caused by the breaking of the brake chain and the fact that the trolley left the car. The motorman attempted to stop the runaway car by reversing the current, but there was no current.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Judge Ingraham declared that no crime was contemplated by the Morris park races, which open tomorrow. The matter was brought up on a test case agreed to on Saturday at a conference between the police commissioners, the district attorney and the state racing board and the West Chester racing association.

District Attorney Fellows had advised the police commissioners that in his opinion the racing at Morris park would not be illegal, and no arrests should be made before a hearing had been had before a higher court than had heretofore decided upon it, as Judge Bischoff in this city and Judge Gaynor of Brooklyn had rendered opposite opinions on the constitutionality of the Percy Gray racing law.

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 15.—James J. Corbett and party will spend today in Palestine. They arrived last even-

ing from San Antonio. The opera house has been engaged and he will go through his usual course of training, probably giving a sparring exhibition in the evening, after which the party will proceed to Arkansas, where the great contest is expected to take place as advertised.

THE YAKIMA FAIR.

Four thousand Indians, representing twelve tribes, are now participating in a great jubilee at the Yakima Fair, says a Tacoma dispatch of Oct. 10. It is one of the last great collections of Indians to be held in the northwest. After four weeks' work in the hop fields over \$70,000 has been distributed among these Indians, and the Nez Percés present brought with them \$30,000 of the money recently paid them for their reservation lands. The Indians thus have an aggregate of \$100,000, which they are spending for guns, blankets, provisions and in gambling, and merry times they are having.

Tuesday an excursion of 700 Tacoma and Seattle people went to Yakima expressly to see the Indians. They were found attired in the gaudiest of blankets and shawls, bivouacked around a large portion of the state fair grounds. Yesterday and today were the Indian days at the fair. The feature of yesterday's celebration was the procession of the tribes, followed by the war and scalp dance. War whoops were given such as have not been heard in the Columbia basin for more than twenty years. Two thousand of the Indians were bedecked with feathers and war paint. All rode fine horses.

Governor McGraw was one of the most enthusiastic spectators. Following the dances a dozen Indian races took place, and every one was for "blood." Dozens of fine rifles, blankets, shawls, etc., were given away as prizes. The squaw races were the best, two dozen dusky maidens participating.

The tribes represented include Yakimas, Nez Percés, Shoshones, Umatillas, Colvilles, Spokanes, Klickitate, Puyallups, Netqualls, Warm Springs and Okanogans. First among them is Moses, great chief of all the tribes between the Cascade and Rook mountains. Moses is 68 years old and in his younger years took many scalps. His body is covered with scars. His demeanor is scarcely less ferocious than it was when over twenty years ago he with Obieis Joseph and Komlekum, united their force against the regulars and drove them from Central Washington to The Dalles. After that he visited Washington and was granted an annuity for being good.

Yesterday Governor McGraw was in the grand stand and Moses in the judge's stand. A friend told Moses the governor wished to see him. Moses replied he was busy then, but when he was done he would be glad to see the governor if the latter would come over. The friend sent word that Moses must go to the governor. He finally went over and talked with the governor through an interpreter.

The Indians gamble recklessly on horse races and spend half the night playing poker and three card monte, as well as shahell, a fascinating Indian game.