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Democratic Watchman
Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 21, 1894.

Mt. St. Elias Lost to Us.
The Great Peak Determined to Be in British Territory—Other Mountains Found to Be Higher, But None of Them on American Soil—Unpleasant Discoveries of the Surveying Parties on the Boundary Between Alaska and British Columbia—England's Object Will Not Be Attained.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The advance guard of the surveying parties that have been engaged during the summer in completing the survey of Alaska have returned to this city. This season's work is supposed to finish the joint survey of the Boundary by Great Britain and the United States, and to put the matter into such shape that the State Departments of the two Governments can get to work and arrive at some conclusion regarding the validity of their respective claims, which are very conflicting.
It settles the ownership of the least valuable part of Alaska, provided there are no unexpected discoveries of precious metals in the coast region under dispute. The main body of the great region purchased from Russia is definitely located on the 141st meridian. But the point that the English hope to gain is to force the line down to cross some of the broad inlets running into the coast and give them water access to their own territory without regard to United States custom houses and tariff. It is not likely that they will be able to accomplish this.

One of the most important and regretted results of the season's work was to settle that Mount St. Elias, so long regarded as the giant mountain of the continent, was not on American soil. It was also settled beyond dispute that the mountain was not the tallest on the continent, there being two or three others a little further inland that out-top it by some hundred feet. They are all on British territory, however.
What was almost as interesting as the determination of Mount St. Elias' position was the discovery of two, if not three, other mountains a few miles inland that are higher even than the famous Saint's Mountain. Of these Mount Logan is 15,584, and there are two other nameless peaks that overreach Mount St. Elias by several feet.

The surveying parties of the two nations at work on the boundary were mixed in each case, the English having representatives with our Coast Survey sending men with the English parties.
There were some narrow escapes in the course of the season's work, several of the boats being upset at different times and part of the provisions, clothes and instruments lost, but there were no fatalities and the heads of the Bureau are quite well pleased with the general results of the season's work.

Cream of Tartar Trees.
They Produce the Product Almost Ready for Common Use.
Nature's laboratory is ceaselessly working, developing and storing up products for the use of mankind at large. In the vegetable kingdom this is especially noticeable, and if man sometimes only succeeds, after much experiment and work, in making the plant give up its useful properties, at other times—and these are of frequent occurrence—he finds the product already manufactured, and requiring but a small amount of preparation to render it fit for utilization.
To this latter category of plants yielding ready-made products, the cream-of-tartar tree may be said to belong. They are members of the genus *Adansonia*, of the natural order Bombacaceae. Until within the past few years it was thought that only one species could rightly claim the title of the cream-of-tartar tree—the *Adansonia Gregoria*, the gouty tree of Northern Australia. Recent researches have, however, proved that the baobab [*Adansonia Digitata*] of Senegal contains nearly 2 per cent of bitartrate of potassium. The acid is found in the farinaceous pulp surrounding the seed, and has at all times been highly esteemed by travelers, who mix it with a little water in order to make a refreshing beverage.

Rare and Curious.
Gems That are Specially Attractive to Keen Collectors.
The rarest and costliest gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies, fire opals and diamonds that are pure, but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden green, was valued, unsold, at \$1,800. A faultless green pearl is very rare.
A curious stone is the Alexandrite. It is a dark green stone that is polished, cut and set very like a fine topaz or amethyst in large, showy rings surrounded by diamonds. By the light of day the Alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine lustre, but directly a shaft of artificial light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the green, and under the gas or the firelight one ignorant of this vagary would instantly pronounce it a ruby.

No Tinkle From the Bell.
Richard Elliott's Precaution Against Being Buried Alive.
The electric wire attached to a button inside of the late wealthy Richard Elliott's coffin, in a vault at Oakland cemetery, West Chester, was cut last Wednesday, and the rich man's body was removed from the vault and interred in a tomb. Mr. Elliott, who in life had a terror of burial alive, had insisted upon such an electrical connection being made between the cemetery office and his coffin. The latter was to be kept in a vault for a month, so that if the occupant came to life he could press the button and be released. The month was up, without the tinkle of the bell, on that day.

A Railway Palace.
The Union Depot at East St. Louis is Now Open for Traffic. Cost Five Million Dollars. It Covers Over 12 Acres of Ground, Contains Thirty Tracks and Accommodates Twenty-Three Railroads.

The St. Louis Union Station recently open for traffic is in some respects the greatest railroad station in this country. In many other respects the Broad Street Station excels. There are 30 tracks in the new St. Louis station and the building is used as a terminal by 23 railroad corporations.
The total front of the headhouse is 606 feet. It extends from Eighteenth street to Twentieth street, and has an average depth of 80 feet from north to south.
The basement, or ground floor, is on a level with the tracks. The floor line of first story is about 5 feet above the level of Market street at the east end. The entire basement and first story are devoted to the accommodation of the traveling public, altogether about 70,000 square feet. The second and third stories are designed for offices. The east pavilion has a fourth story, which is devoted entirely to the uses of telegraph operators. Dispatches are transmitted to the operators' rooms by a system of pneumatic tubes.
The general front line of the building in 40 feet back from Market street, which space, however, is partly broken by the approaches, vestibules, arcades and the central porte cochere. Along the south or rear wall extends a promenade from east to west, 50 feet wide at 606 feet long, paved with granite, which has been called the "Midway." On the south of this is an iron railing eight feet high, with a gate opposite each one of the platforms between tracks, through which travelers pass to their respective trains. Exits are provided at each end of the "Midway," one admitting to Eighteenth and the other to Twentieth street. In the center of the "Midway," in live with the fence, is an isolated pagoda-like structure, which contains an office for the station master and a telegraph office for the train service exclusively.
The baggage house is an independent structure, extending along Twentieth street, 300 feet from north to south, the north end containing the checking room, fronting upon the Midway.

THE GRAND DINING HALL.
The grand (or central) hall is of magnificent proportions and a marvel of quiet and refined color effects. Its vaulted ceiling rises to a height of 65 feet above the floor. A liberal use of real gold leaf in the decoration of the capitals and ribs gives richness to the otherwise quiet tones of green, olive and yellow. The end walls are pierced by immense semi-circular arches, with a dull blue background of arcades on the second and semi-domes on the third floor lines, thus artificially increasing the apparent length of the room. The wall surface between these arches and the ceiling is enlivened by a richly-carved semi-circular frieze, cast in plaster, with just enough relief to catch the dust and thereby intensify the lines of the design. Incorporated in the design are the forms of seven female figures of heroic size, bearing torches in each hand.
The long side walls are pierced by arched galleries on the north and arched stained glass windows on the south. The walls of this hall below the bracketed frieze are of scagliola, highly polished, and terminating below in a wainscoting of dark green saience blocks.
Going west from the grand hall one passes through a "corridor" 80 feet long and 16 feet wide to the general dining room, where meals are served à la carte. This passageway is called the Gothic corridor, being designed in pure Tudor Gothic with an elaborate fan panel ceiling, the fans terminating in pendants containing the electric lights. The general dining room is in old oak, the paneled wainscoting being 10 feet high. The ceiling beams are also of oak with plaster panels, frescoed in tapestry effects. An elegant private dining room in very rich and pure Italian renaissance, reserved for the use of distinguished travelers, is probably the most elaborately decorated room in the building.

TRAIN SERVICE.
There are 30 tracks in the train shed, divided into two parts, so far as signals are concerned, and into four parts so far as the train handling goes. Tracks 1 to 10 are for outgoing trains to the West, and tracks 21 to 30 for outgoing trains to the East. The 10 center tracks, Nos. 11 to 20, are reserved for incoming trains, 11 to 15 being for trains from the East, and 16 to 20 for trains from the West. There are other tracks to be used for the loading of mail, baggage, express, etc. The track numbers are so arranged that the location is instantly recognized the moment the serial numbers are announced.
Each semaphore and dwarf signal in the yard has its own number and letter of designation, and in the language of the interlock, the "danger" or "safety" is indicated by its position by day or color by night.
One minute before a train is scheduled to leave the station, the conductor of that train presses an annunciator button, located conveniently at the side of the track, which indicates to the train will be ready to leave on scheduled time. When the time is up the dwarf signal to the right of the track will be given, permitting the train to proceed to the bridge and beyond, as proper signals are given from one to another, until after passing the point controlled by the interlock.
For the past few weeks an "instruction special" has been running out of the station at certain hours and making a tour of all regular and irregular routes, in order to instruct trainmen and explain the workings of the signals. A useful feature of the train service is the placing at each track of a dum-

my clock, which will indicate the time for the departure of the train. There will be no fear of being run over by baggage trucks, which was such a disagreeable feature of the old station. When the time for the departure of a train arrives, the gate will be locked, and no one will be allowed to try to board it. The depot masters' pavilion is situated in the center of the tracks and facing the station. From there the depot master oversees and directs the work of his assistants.
WHAT THE BUILDING COST.
On April 2, 1892, ground for the erection of the new Union Station was broken, and the greatest achievement of Dr. Taussig's life was soon to be realized. The building of the new station has taken a little over two years.
The cost of the new Union Depot, including the land and furnishings, was in round numbers \$5,000,000, divided about as follows: Cost of land, \$2,500,000; depot proper, \$1,000,000; train sheds, \$1,000,000; furnishings, \$500,000. The furnishings are in keeping with the general style and environs of the structure.

Would Live Royally.
She Had But Half a Year to Live, But Would Make It Gay.
Heroes do not always die on battlefields. We all know that, but now and then the truth of the statement is exemplified in a manner that is forceful. One evening there came into the room where I sat a beautiful woman, tastefully attired. Her eyes were unnaturally brilliant, and in her cheeks there flamed a color like a stain of blood. I recognized her at once as a well-known and highly successful teacher in one of Chicago's public schools. There was something about her appearance that surprised me, for heretofore upon the occasions when we had met she had been notable for the plainness, not to say the shabbiness of her attire. The velvet of the cape she wore and the feathers on her elegant hat caused me to exclaim:
"Why, how handsome you look. What have you struck?"
"Death," was the answer. "The doctors have told me to-day that I have but a few months to live. I have bled myself for six months. I have scamped myself all my life to save money and buy books and cultivate my mind. I am going to take a hand at the material pleasures. If I have but a half year to live I'll live royally."
Since that time she has wasted rapidly, but the room where she lies is full of flowers and objects of beauty. She wears a crown of roses, and she allows no mourning nor any allusion to her fate in her presence. She faces death with an absolute heroism that makes one want to applaud rather than weep. This manifestation is not so grand as the manifestation of moral courage might be, but there is something about it which makes the blood tingle a bit.—*Chicago Herald.*

Breckinridge Beaten.
The returns from Ashland, Kentucky, districts show that Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge was defeated for re-election by a sufficient majority. His successful antagonist was W. C. Owens. There is some difference of opinion as to the size of the latter's plurality, but it is enough.
One correspondent declares that the righteous result is almost wholly due to the women of the district, many of whom went actively into politics "for this occasion only," and worked earnestly and zealously to compass the defeat of Breckinridge. One thing seems evident: the practical politicians of the district did nothing to bring about the selection of Mr. Owens. They seem to have been pretty unanimous for Breckinridge.
This contest, like the battle against the Louisiana lottery was one in which the whole nation was interested. The candidacy of Breckinridge was equal to that of the lottery. He manifested no sense of shame for his hideous offenses against morality, but insisted that he was as good as the other man of his district and declared that they must send him back to Washington. In every part of the country decent men expressed hope that the men of the Ashland district would prove equal to the emergency.
The contest was one of unprecedented activity. Men were not careful what they said of each other. There was some insolence at the polls. An enormous vote was polled. The ward workers were chiefly for Breckinridge, but in spite of that fact he was beaten.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES
"About 19 years ago I was thrown from a horse and sprained my ankle badly. It has troubled me ever since. An ulcer formed on the ankle and it has caused me much pain. Last August it broke out worse than ever. About six months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now the ulcer has entirely healed. I have laid away my crutches and am doing my own work, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend it to all who need a blood medicine."
Mrs. C. S. Bairds, Chaucery, Ohio.
HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 39-37

CASTORIA
FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.
CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
"I used Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
1057 2d Ave., New York.
"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."
Dr. G. Osborn,
Lowell, Mass.
39-6m2- THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
177 Murray Street, N. Y.

SMALL & EASY TO TAKE.
Shedd's little mandrake pills,
Constipation, biliousness, sick head ache. Never nauseate. 39-28 1y.

If the doctors keep on with their fads about microbes and such things there will be nothing in life worth doing or worth living for. You mustn't get shaved at a barber's (though that is not always such a pleasant experience); you mustn't shake hands; you mustn't handle bank notes nor even coin (a good many don't nowadays), but the worst thing of all is that now they say kissing is dangerous. One medical journal goes so far as to say that kissing is insanity, as most diseases are communicated that way. Mercy, how dreadful it all is, and what is poor humanity coming to? Instead of asking a patient to put out the tongue every doctor will be asking next, "Who have you been kissing?"
The Superiority
Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which, the source of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headaches and biliousness. It is just the medicine for you.
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients.
—Many wheels of idle factories that were paralyzed by the McKinley tariff are moving, and railroads are taxed to their utmost to accommodate themselves to the great increase in business. The ink on the new tariff bill is scarcely dry.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had had colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by F. P. Green.
—Another voice of the good times reviving floats to our ears from far away California. Never in the history of the Pacific coast has there been such an enormous and delicious fruit crop. We're all feeling happy enough now to enjoy life.

If you have a sick or nervous headache, take Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They will cleanse the stomach, restore healthy action to the digestive organs, remove effluvia matter (the presence of which depresses the nerves and brain), and thus give speedy relief.
Medical.
FALL MEDICINE
is fully as important as Spring medicine, because the body needs to be fortified against the approach of colder weather chilling winds, changing temperature and the malarial germs contained in falling leaves and decaying vegetation. The best fall medicine is
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA
Because it builds up the system and enables it to withstand the attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite and gives healthy action to every organ of the body. Be sure to get Hood's because
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES
"About 19 years ago I was thrown from a horse and sprained my ankle badly. It has troubled me ever since. An ulcer formed on the ankle and it has caused me much pain. Last August it broke out worse than ever. About six months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now the ulcer has entirely healed. I have laid away my crutches and am doing my own work, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend it to all who need a blood medicine."
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H. K. HOY, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. 23 West High Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Defective vision carefully corrected. Spectacles and Eyeglasses furnished. 32 18
D. R. L. DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 33 45
D. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkerhoff system of Rectal treatment for the cure of Piles, Fistulas and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 14f

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Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC.
In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to
COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.
He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, Philadelphia, Pa. 33 17
CENTRAL HOTEL,
MILSBURG, PA.
A. A. KOEHLER, Proprietor.
This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milsburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and repapered throughout, and is now second in none in the county in the character of accommodations offered to the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its parlors contain the purest and choicest liquors, and its attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests. Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24
OCEAN QUEEN HOTEL.
Tennessee Ave. near the beach.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A Delightful and well appointed Summer Hotel, at the Popular Seaside Resort.
Livery and boarding stable attached.
39-19-4f Mrs. E. A. NOLAN.
Watchmaking-Jewelry.

F. C. RICHARD,
JEWELER and OPTICIAN,
And dealer in
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
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SILVERWARE.
Special attention given to the Making and Repairing of Watches.
IMPORTANT—If you cannot read this distinctly by lamp or gaslight in the evening at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is failing, no matter what your age, and you need help. Your sight can be improved, preserved if properly corrected. It is a waste of money to purchase spectacles if they do not preserve the sight. For sale by
F. C. RICHARD,
27 49 42 High St., opp. Arcade, Bellefonte.