## OUR ARCTIC DOMAIN.

Return of the Geographical and Geological Expedition From Alaskan Shores,

CLIMBING OLD MOUNT ST. ELIAS.

Graphic Story of Journeys Through Snow and Ice, Among Glaciers and

Over Mountains and

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF SCIENCE.

The Expedition Prenounced Successful From a Scientific, if Not From an Alpine Point of View.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The scientific expedition sent out last spring under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the United States Geological Survey for the purpose of exploring the region about Mount St. Elias, Alaska, has returned. Mr. Russell, who organized following picturesque sketch of the stock of

On his arriving at Sitka, the members of the expedition were transferred at once to the United States steamer Pinta, under command of Captain Farenholt, who had previously received instructions from the Secretary of the Navy to take them to

THE EXPEDITION LANDS.

The Pinta reached the mouth of Yakutat Bay on June 25. The bay is a broad, deep inlet, extending more than 30 miles inland. and it was the plan of the expedition to begin work near its head on the west shore. The weather being thick, Captain Farenholt did not think it advisable to take the vessel up the pay, and the voyage had to be made by means of boats and canoes in a driving rainstorm. The actual base of operations was reached on June 28, and the study of the geology and geography of the region began at once.

"When the storm passed away," says Mr. Russell, "we found ourselves on a wild. shore, encumbered by icebergs, and at the immediate base of a majestic mountain range there, ending southeast and northwest. Along the southern base of the mountains there is a plateau some 30 miles broad, divided by the waters of Yakatut Bay. Our task was to explore and name the country from the bay to St. Elias, and as far beyond

EXPLORING MOUNTAINS AND GLACIERS. "Excursions were begun at once to the neighboring mountains and glaciers and up Yokutat Bay as far as the floating ice would allow a cance to travel. One of these ex-cursious took us to an island near the head of the bay, which we named Grand View Island. From its summit, which rises boldly a thousand feet above the water, a magnificent view was obtained of a vast stretch of snowclad mountains, from which glaciers of great magnitude decended to the sea, and ended in cliffs of ice several hundred feet high. From there the receives crowding the bay were derived. One of these glaciers we named after Danten, the pioneer explorer of the region; another of large size, at the head of the bay, was named in honor of Gardner Hubbard, the President of the National Geographic Society. A magnificent mount-ain peak, rising some 10,000 feet immediately above the Hubbard glacier, received the

"While glacial and geological studies were being pushed forward, Mr. Kerr, the topographer of the party, measured a base line with considerable accuracy, and began a map of the region.

As soon as the topographic work was at all under way a line of march toward St. Elias was decided upon. All our rations, bedding, tents, etc., had to be carried by the men, the character of the country not allow-ing the use of animals. Our line of march was toward the northwest, with the triangular summit of St. Elius as our guide. We found passes in the mountains leading in the direction we wished to travel, and no insurmountable difficulties in the way, although patience and judgment were required in threading the net work of crevasses in the ice fields.

man Adams, of Cumberland county, declining to allow Delamater to appear in joint debate with Pattison at Carlisle on the 24th instant, the Times says:

It is charitable to assume that Chairman Andrews did not write or suggest the letter as he is not in active command, and it is due to sub-Chairman Cooper to say that if he wrote or dictated the letter as he is not in active command, and it is due to sub-Chairman Cooper to say that if he wrote or dictated the letter has either lost his cunting or he deliberately aims to put Senator Delamater in contempt before the people of Pennsylvania. Pattison and Delamater are to be in Carlisle on the same day and what is more rational than that intelligent fairminded men of all parties would be glad to see the pennsylvania. Pattison and Delamater is minded men of all parties would be glad to see and deliberately appears to the same platform. glaciers, but clothed with beautiful flowers, rank ferns and dense spruce trees, furnished a delightful spot for our base camp. We named this lovely easis in the desert of ice 'Blossom Island.' From there our work in the high mountains began.

"On following up Marvin glacier, which

ain from the St. Elias range. On crossing this glucies and approaching the mountain wall which rises to the west of it, we again found a pass leading toward St. Elias, that afforded at easy passage to the Conrad glacier, one brauch of which rises on the northern slope of the great mountain. Following up this branch we at last, after 20 days' hard work above snow line, found

"The weather had been clear for ten days, and we had every prospect of a good day's climbing on the morrow. Rising at 3 in the morning, we began what we believed to be the final ascent, but after a few hours storm settled down around us, snow began to fall and all landmarks were lost to view.

ourselves encamped at the base of St.

HANDICAPPED BY SNOW STORMS. "The storm continued for 30 hours without cessation, and it was with difficulty that we found our way through the blinding snow to a lower camp, where the necessary rations were to be had. A second attempt was made to reach the summit two days later, but another snow storm broke over the mountains as suddenly as the first. This time I was alone in the highest camp, where I was imprisoned for six days before being able to rejoin my party below, while Mr. Kerr was similarly isolated at the first camp lower down. When I started down there were six seet of new snow which refused to harden, and rendered it impossible to do

more work among the high peaks.
"On descending to a lower level, I started on an excursion up the glacier between St. Elias range and Mount Cook, which gave promise of leading to a low oass across the on, I was obliged to return to Blossom Is-land, and there rejoined Mr. Kerr, who had descended a few days previous. My stay above the snow line lasted 35 days. During

camping on the open glacier, so as to be out of reach of avalanches.

THE SECOND NORTHERN GLACIER. "After returning to Blossom Island, an ex-cursion was made far out on the great Piedcursion was made far out on the great Piedmont glacier, which forms a plateau about 1,500 leet high, stretching along the southern base of the St. Elias range. This glacier is of the continental type, in distinction from the Alpine glaciers, and has an area by estimate of about 1,000 square miles. It is the largest glacier known in the Northern Hemisphere, with the exception of the ice fields of Greenland.

"We returned to Valents Bay about the

fion of the ice fields of Greenland.

"We returned to Yakutat Bay about the 20th of September, having had stormy weather almost all the time since leaving the vicinity of St. Elias. On the 22d of September our hearts were gladdened by seeing the Corwin steaming up the bay. Captain C. L. Hooper, commander of the Corwin, acting on his own judgment and knowing that we would have a hard time if left at Yakutat until winter set in, made the left at Yakutat until winter set in, made the cruise srom Sitka especially for our relief, and conveyed the expedition to Port Townsend, where we arrived October 2.

SCIENTIFIC RESULTS. "From the point of view of the scientist, if not of the Alpinist, our expedition was a success. The plan proposed before starting was carried out almost to the letter, so far as the study of glaciers, geology and topogra-phy was concerned, but we did not reach the top of Mt. St. Elias. The measure-ments made have determined that all the mountains in this region are has returned. Mr. Russell, who organized the expedition and had charge of the work, is now in Washington, and has furnished the being the highest point in North America, is in reality a second-rate mountain. Its elevation, instead of being 19,500 feet, as previously considered, is about 13,500. Mount Cook has an elevation of 10,250, and Van Couver 9,400. Many other peaks in the same region are as elevated as Cook and Van Couver, but St. Elias is higher than any of its immediate neighbors. "The results of the expedition will be presented to the National Geographic Society some time in November, and as soon after as practicable will be published by the society in the National Geographic Maga-

A BROKER RUN DOWN.

ESCAPING FROM JUSTICE, THE | POLICE CAPTURE HIM.

He Leaps From a Moving Train—The Officer Follows Him-Caught Again in the Darkness-He Robbed His Wife of Over

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 19 .- At the end of a six month's pursuit of Samuel W. Lewis, a New York broker, who robbed his wife of over \$47,000. Detective Von Gerichten ascertained that Lewis had a lady friend and he shadowed this woman. On Thursday morning last he followed the woman from her rooms from the Stonington line pier. After she had bought a ticket to Providence Von Gerichten telegraphed to Detective Parker, of Providence, to meet him on the arrival of the steamer.

The two detectives saw the woman go to the Narragansett Hotel, receive a letter and then go to a publi: telephone station. She called up Hartford, and after some conversation over the telephone, she took the first train for Hartford. Von Gerichten boarded the same train and saw Lewis meet the woman as she alighted from the train at Hartford. He put Lewis under arrest.

Lewis agreed to come to New York with-out a requisition and started with Von Gerichten from Hartford on Friday atter-noon. Lewis asked permission to sit beside the woman and Von Gerichten took a seat behind them. The train was running 15 miles an hour shortly before reaching South Norwalk, when Lewis suddenly arose and, darting forward, leaped from the front plat-form of the car into the darkness.

Von Gerichten sprang atter him, but was too late to grab him. Without hesitating, stout and somewhat elderly as he is getting, same name.

SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

"Another towering peak, on the same mountain crest, triangular in shape, and always of the purest white was a state of the detective jumped after his prisoner. He fell on his back and rolled over and over, getting bruises and knocks in plenty, but no serious hurt. When he gained his teet, alone in the dark-Mount Scattle, in acknowledgment of the faithful services of our camp hands, whose homes are mostly in the Queen City of the lates are mostly in the description of the faithful services of our camp hands, whose homes are mostly in the Queen City of the lates have a late of the lates a lates of the lates a late of the lates a found Lewis badly bruised and shaken, but

The meeting between the prisoner and his captor in the dark on the track was not a particulary pleasant one for the former. Van Gerichten put handcuffs on him and compelled him to tramp along to South Norwalk. They got in there a very sorry looking pair, but one of them at least amply compensated for his bruises.

THAT PROPOSED DEBATE.

The Letter of Declination Shows Stupidity,

Cowardice and Malice. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, October 19 .- Commenting on Chairman Andrews' letter to Chairman Adams, of Cumberland county, de-

the high mountains began.

"On following up Marvin glacier, which flows to the west of Blossom Island for about 15 miles, we reached an elevation of 4,000 feet and found an easy pass, although filled with glacial ice, leading westward moross what, from a distance, seemed an impassable mountain range.

NEW GEOGRAP-HCAL NAMES.

"We named this 'Pinnacle Pass,' on account of the tapering spires overlooking it. West of Pinnacle Pass, we descended to a glacier that has its source far to the north of Mount Cook, and separates that mountain from the St. Elias range. On crossing this glacies and approaching the mountain wall which rises to the west of it, we again found a pass leading toward St. Elias that found a pass leading toward St. Elias the follow the candidates to speak together in Carliow the candidates

PREFERRED DEATH TO MATRIMONY.

Young Girl Commits Suicide to Avoid

Wedding One She Dislikes. MANITOWAC, WIS., October 19 .- A young girl named Loois A. Alwardt, aged 20 years, committed suicide yesterday to escape marriage to a man whom she dis-liked, but whom her parents were bound she

should marry.

The poor girl was found dead in her bed a few days before her intended wedding, and an aualysis of the contents of her stomach by a Milwaukee chemist developed the fact that she had taken a heavy dose of arsenic.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED.

The Discovery of a Skeleton in a Cellar Leads to the Horrible Suspicion.

RACINE, WIS., October 19.-The skele ton of Ernst Schluter, who disappeared mysteriously with his two children in March, 1887, was sound buried in the cellar of his former home to-day.

No trace of the bodies of the children can

be found, but it is believed the whole family were murdered and the bodies buried on the premises. A thorough search of the place will be made by the authorities.

"I use 'Thepure' Baking Powder in my Kitchen, it is so sweet. that time we lived in tents, many times |-Mrs. Attorney General Miller.

A GREAT PAPER. VESTERDAY'S DISPATCH A PERFECT MIR-

ROR OF THE WORLD. All the News at Home and Abroad, in the City and Throughout the Country, Presented in Appetizing Form in Twenty

Large Pages. It would require a long article to even men tion by name all the good things which appeared in Pittsburg's greatest newspaper, THE Dis-PATCH, yesterday. The strictly news features alone would fill a larger paper than the world has known until recent years. But in addition to the news of the day before, no magazine can compete with the fullness and variety of special matter contained in yesterday's DISPATCH.
The following brief resume covers only the most important news it contained:

Wermert, the French officer, was tried and acquitted of desertion. He had left France on account of killing rivals in duels.... Capitalists met in London to consider a plan to lay a cable between Valentia Bay, Ireland, to a point near New York....Lord Sackville sold works of art to meet obligations....The Socialist Congress at Halle adjourned......Emperor William wanted the State to provide workingmen with homes.....A Portuguese journal protested against the reported British invasion of Porturuese African possessions....ln a letter in the Vienna Tagebiatt, Major McKinley is said to have asserted that European commercial self-ishness is responsible for the American high tariff policy...An English woolen mill proprietor, believing himself ruined by the McKinley law, committed suicide...A London newspaper offered a wife and £100 a year to the man who will successfully evolve a good news-paper speculation.....Minister Lincoln anounced that he would sail for America on the 29th inst....The Czar was engaged in chopping trees and shooting game to reduce his flesh....Commercial people in Lyons feared to retaliate against America in tariff matters....

The French press acknowledged that the American hog has been treated unfairly.... Chief Secretary Balfour replied to attacks on his Irish policy....The London Council, on moral grounds, tried to revoke the license of moral grounds, tried to revoke the ficense of two music halls....Austro-Hungary talked of adopting a gold standard....Simonides, forger of Greek manuscripts, died....Ex-King Milan was offered a heavy pension by the Servian Government if he would leave the country.... Prof. Huxley said he would write his own biography....The Pope said he would not re-ceive Dillon and O'Brien if they go to Rome....

Domestic.

Stanley and his wife announced that they would sail for America on the 29th inst.

A Committee of Safety was appointed in Nev Orleans to forestall private vengeance against the Sicilian murderers of Chief Hennessey.... California's oil field grows in importance.... The remains of Justice Miller were consigned to the tomb,...An English woman, acquitted of her worthless husband's murder, will go on the stage ... More charges against Delamater were made by W. Hensel at a Philadelphia meeting....Ex-Governor Pattison's triumphal tour was continued...The ex-Governor spoke at Erie...Anti-Delamater people searched Philadelphia for crooked work...Butler fire-men were against Delamater...Speaker Reed and General Alger were in McKinley's district ....Delamater continued on his journey through the State....Green goods operations were unveiled in New York....The American Committee of Famine in Ireland steered clear of Irish politics....A society young man was murdered by a woman at Quincy, Ill. .... A New Yorker, crazed by domestic troubles, committed suicide..., Mrs. Nat Good-win was dangerously injured two weeks ago, but may recover....Half the business part of Virdin, Ill., was burned....Mrs. President Harrison was elected President of the Daughters of the American Revolution... The Governor of Kansas was asked to call an extra session of the Legislature to re-enact the prohibitory law .... A Southern negro was lynched....A Chicago committee was ap-pointed to confer with Dillon and O'Brien for the relief of Ireland....Beaver Falls heirs un-earthed hidden wealth....Murderer West's attorneys ask for a new trial... Republicans held the balance of power in the Ohio Legislature in settling the Cincinnati board trouble ....New York City was angered at the refusal of a census recount....The Spanish Minister at Washington has not received a letter of recall.

Ex-Senator Emery addressed a large meeting at Lafayette Hall, giving new facts to support his charges against Delamater ... Major McKinley spoke on the tariff question at Ca negie Hall,...A boy quarreled with and stabbed little girl....Judge Fetterman said that liquor laws must be re-enacted to be effective...The Pittsburg Exposition closed yesterday...Ex-position visitors voted that tollhouses must go ... Arrangements were completed for the Americus Republican Club meeting, which Postmaster General Wanamaker and other distinguished men will attend ... Entertaining stories were told in interviews with DISPATCH reporters by several prominent men: about a case of mistaken identity during the present campaign; of how Gunnison declined to a small village; how prisoners escape recog-nition by blowing their noses; about the indus-trial condition of Kansas, etc., etc., The coroner began an investigation of the Soho blast furnace accident...The Squirrel Hill Electric Railroad was sold to New York parties...Mr. A. M. Swartz, of the Carpenters' Council, was presented with a handsome testi-monial....The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers transact routine business....The Inves-tigating Committee of the Central Trades Council returned a verdict against Mr. McGraw....Window Glass Workers passed a resolution of thanks to Maj. McKinley.... Prof. Campbell talked to a reporter about his air-ship....Arrangements were made to dedi-cate Leetsdale's new library building next Tuesday....Many Episcopal bishops arrive to participate in the annual meeting to-day.... The remains of Justice Miller passed through Pittsburg... The jury retired to deliberate on the fate of Killian, charged with murder.... McKee's Rocks petitioned for incorporation

Yesterday the Monroe and Rice company left for Cincinnati over the Baltimore and

Ohio road, and the Silver Bird people at the World's Museum went to Columbus,

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption.

to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Deceptive remedies concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.

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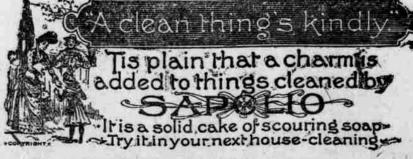
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Mail, Butler, Clarion. Kane. 5:50 a m 4:50 p m

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For Buffalo, \$10 a. m., \$1:35 p. m. For Chevland.

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A LEEGHENY VALLEY KAILROAD—
A Trains lowe Universitation (Eastern Standard time): Foxburg Ac., 6:25 a. in.; Niagara Ex., daily, 8:29 a. in.; Kittanning Ac., 8:20 a. in.; Valley Camp Ac., E:25 p. in.; Oil City and Dubois Express, 1:35 p. in.; Oil City and Dubois Express, 1:35 p. in.; Oil City and Dubois Express, 1:35 p. in.; Hulton Ac., 2:30 p. in.; Kittanning Ac., 5:30 p. in.; Braeburn Ac., 1:30 p. in.; Braeburn Ac., 1:30 p. in.; Bufale Ex., 6:20 p. in.; Hulton Ac., 2:45 p. in.; Braeburn Ac., 1:30 p. in. Church trains—Braeburn Ac., 1:30 p. in. and 9:40 p. in. Pullman Parlor Cars on day trrina and Steeping Car on night trains between Pittaburg and Bufalo. 4AS. P. ANDERSON, G. Z. AgL; DAVID ECCARGO, Gen., Sup.

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MAIN LINE EASTWARD.

New York and Chicago Limited of Pullman Vestibule daily at 7:15 a. m.

Atlantic Express daily for the fast, 3:20 a. m. Sundary, mail, 8:40 a. m.

Mail train, daily at 8:60 a. m.

Day express daily at 8:60 a. m.

Mail express daily at 8:60 p. m.

Eastern express daily at 7:15 p. m.

Fast Line daily at 8:60 p. m. week days.

Dorry express 1:60 a. m. week days.

All inrough trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brookiyu Annex" for Brookiyu, N. Y., avoiding double ferriage and lourney through N. Y. City.

Trains arrive at Union Station as follows:

8t. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati Express, daily.

Western Express, daily.

Western Express, daily.

Pacific Express, daily.

For Unioutown, 5:50 and 2:55 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

Fast Line, daily.

For Unioutown, 5:50 and 2:55 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. without change of cars: 15:50 p. m., connecting at Greensburg. Week days, trains arrive from Unioutown at 5:65 a. m. 1:70, 5:55 and 2:15 n. m. without change of cars: 15:50 p. m., connecting at Greensburg. Week days, trains arrive from Unioutown at 5:65 am. 1:70, 5:55 am. 1:70, 5:55 am.

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