THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 1892.

A PROBLEM SOLVED, Peary Accomplishes One Thing

That His Expedition Tried Hard to Do.

A COAST LINE DISCOVERED

And a Long-Disputed Point Is at: Last Settled Beyond Doubt.

MRS. PEARY BREAKS A RECORD. She Was Many Miles Farther North Than

Any Other White Woman.

PLENTY OF SUPPLIES TAKEN ALONG

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The dispatch from Lieutenant R. E. Peary, which THE DISPATCH printed to-day, gives the only account that has yet reached the public of his determination of the northern coast line of Greenland. Lieutenant Peary says: "On June 28 we were under the 82° parallel, when the land which I had been keeping in view to the northwest confronted me to the north and northeast and then to the east, deflecting me to the southeast."

It is too early to indicate his discoveries in detail. But the above sentence seems to show that the northern mountains, stretching along the coast, and already described by Lockwood, suddenly turned toward the east and southeast, still paralleling the end of the coast. This was Peary's first great discovery there. If Lockwood had made a few miles further east there is little doubt he would have discovered that he had about reached the north end of Greenland, and that the coast then turned to the southcast. Peary found these mountains an effectual barrier in his way, and so his course was necessarily deflected toward the south-east until he saw a large rift, through which he was able to reach the coast

A Coast Line Proved Beyond Doubt, This important discovery shows that the convergence of the east and west coasts is much more rapid than was supposed. By following this coast line for a number of days, Peary was able to prove beyond a doubt that it continues to hold its southeast coarse. He was traveling on the unexplored northeast coast line.

The explorer has thus solved the problem he had in view when he went north, which was to determine the northern extension and contour of the island. It is probable that the sledges used by Peary assisted him greatly in making his great record in sledge traveling. They were made of timber that he took with him. For two years before he went North he experimented with woods to learn what material combined the greatest toughness and lightness. His sledges differ from those generally used in Arctic work. They are far lighter than those employed by Nansen when he crossed Greenland, but were expected to carry just is heavy loads. Peary expected to tarty just tas heavy loads. Peary expected to pack at least 200 pounds weight on each sledge. He took three sledges, and, with his dog team, it is probable that the load on each sledge exceeded 200 pounds.

Astrop Equal to All Emergencies.

Edward Astrup, who accompanied Peary on this journey of 1,300 miles, is a young Norwegian who lived in the United States only a few months when he volunteered for the expedition. He was skilled in the use of the "skier," as the peculiar snowshoes of Norway are called. Athietic, enthusiastic, and possessing great endurance, he proved to be wholly adequate to the arduous work of the long journey. It was Peary's opinion that he could get better service from edu-cated men than he could from the sailors who have formed so large a part of the working force of most Arctic expeditions. His assistants were all men of intelligence and education. It has been proved that the superior moral force possessed by men of cultivation enables them to withstand hardships to which others of less mental training and self-restraint are likely to suc-Although Peary reached North Greenland last year, with a broken leg, good luck, on the whole, seems to have been his portion. It was very fortunate that he was able to procure an abundance of dogs. He took with him on the ice cap 20 of these animals, bred by the natives of Whale Sound, and they hauled four sledges as far as Humboldt glacier, where the return party went back, and Peary and Astrup, with 13 dogs and three sledges, kept on their COUTSE.

meteorological and tidal work, and the scientific men of Prof. Heilprin's party con-sider the observations made by him to have been of unusual value. He was engaged in the collection of mineralogical specimens when he lost his life. MAINE IS ALL RIGHT The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected as Usual, but With

sthe collection of mineralogical specimens when he lost his life. Verhoeff was of a somewhat adventure-some disposition. While the Kite was at anchor in Disce harbor the young man said the water looked so pleasant he would like to swim from the ship to the shore and back again. The others tried to dissuade him, and pointed to the numerous loebergs which were floating about. He took the plunge into the ice cold water, however, and struck out vigorously for the shore. A member of the expedition, fearing that oramps might attack him, jumped into a boat and followed him to render assistance, if needed. He reached the shore, however, and then swam back to the vessel, a dis-tance of about 200 yards. This imprudence resulted in a chill, which for a long time looked serious. A vigorous rubbing, how-ever, restored his circulation, and a brief rest made him as well as ever. The feat was regarded as a foolhardy one and no-body was anxious to emulate it. Mrs. Peary's Description of the Natives.

Mrs. Peary's Description of the Natives. Mrs. Peary's Description of the Natives. Mrs. Peary description of the Natives. Mrs. Peary described the natives who flocked around them as bright, merry, winning creatures, who were anxious to please. "They enjoyed our coffee and biscuit," she says, "but cared little for sweets. The women were specially inter-esting to me, and many hours were speut in watching them at their work." The Arotic Highlanders all along the coast, even from their southern limit at

coast, even from their southern limit at Cape York, seemed to have flocked to Cape McCormick to see the visitors. Peary's enumeration of the Arctic Highlanders gives a total of less than 250 souls. They are, apparently, decreasing in numbers, but not so randh a was supposed a few years are, apparently, decreasing in numbers, but not so rapidly as was supposed a few years ago. The relief expedition took north a goodly assortment of articles that would be of service to the simple natives in making their garments, aledges and other articles and in following the chase. They never received in following the class. Indy hever received such a bounteous gift before. In their re-cent intercourse with the whites they have been favored beyond most savage people. A large part of the men whom they have seen were rough, and they have not always been treated with justice.

A New Experience With the Natives, Kane had serious with the Natives. Kane had serious difficulty with the na-tives, and two of his men accused these peo-ple of plotting against their lives. This time they have been treated by their white visitors with kindness, consideration and generosity. It is hoped the presents they have received will enable them to alleviate, in a measure, the hardships of their lives. On the north Greenland coast Peary found trace of human beings. It has been a favorite theory with some scientific men that the east coast derived its population from the migration of people living on the northwest coast. There is no evidence whatever to substantiate this unlikely the-

ory, and it is probable that the remains of the Eskimo buts found on the shores of Robeson channel, in Grantland, indicate the most northern limit of human occupancy. Lietenant Peary intended to do for the

Arctic Highlanders what Holm did for the 500 natives he discovered on the east Greenland coast. He has thoroughly carried out this purpose. He has made a complete enumeration of the inhabitants, and his long association with them enabled him to secure photographs of fully half the Arctic Highlandera. He brings back a large quan-tity of ethnological material including tity of ethnological material, including tents, costumes, sledges, boats, dogs and photographs of the people and dwellings.

Much Pleasure at Washington. A telegram from Washington says: The Stars and Stripes have been planted at the 12 points nearest the north pole yet reached

ested in the Result. HILL AT LAST PROMISES TO SPEAK

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BANGOR, ME., Sept. 12 .- The Australian roting system was used for the first time in Maine at the State election to-day, and while the new method met with general approval while the balloting was going on, it comes in for much adverse criticism to-night, on account of the great delay in counting the vote, and for the further reason that, simple as the method appears, a great many ballots must be thrown out as defective. As compared with 1888, the vote is light, and it appears from the returns thus far received that the falling off in the Re-

publican vote is much greater than that in the Democratic. The first 27 towns in the Democratic. The first 27 towns and cities reported give Cleaves, Republi-can, for Governor, 5,770, and Johnson, Dem-ocrat, 4,081. The same piaces in 1890 gave Burleigh, Republican, 6,979, and Thomp-son, Democrat, 5,022, showing a net Repub-lican loss this year of 1,268 and a decrease in ployability of 15 per cent in plurality of 15 per cent. A Great Failing Off in the Vote.

SOMEWHAT REDUCED MAJORITIES.

Cleveland and Ilis Friends Greatly Inter

A Great Failing Off in the Vote. The vote of the principal cities is likely to still further reduce the Republican plur-ality. In 1890, Burleigh, Republican, had a plurality of 18,889. One hundred and sixty towns give Cleaves 31,617; Johnson, 25,780; Hussey, 613; scattering, 675. Plur-ality 5,585, rgainst 9,491 in 1890. The indications point to the election of all four Republican Congressmen, by some-what reduced majorities, and the usual Re-publican majority of the Legislature. The Republicans generally hold their own on the county tickets, although in some instances, notably in the election of sheriff in Cumber-land county, there are close contexts. The Democrats may elect candidates here and there for minor offices, where the Republi-oans have nsually succeeded, but as a rule it is the old story of Republican success, with slightly reduced majorities. Tom Reed's Plurality About 2,000.

Tom Reed's Plurality About 2,000. Scattering returns from the several coun-ties of the Second Congressional district show the re-election of Dingley, Re-publican, by between 3,000 and 4,000 plurality over Magillicuddy, Democrat. Dingley runs ahead of his ticket and Magillicuddy behind. Indications are that Reed will have 2,000 plurality in the First Congressional district The following dis

Congressional district. The following dispatch explains itself: AUGUSTA, Mr., Sept. 12, 1892. Hon. Thomas H. Carter, Chairman National Republican Committee, 518 Firth avenue, New York:

New York: The total vote will be 12,000 less than in 1888. We elect all four Congressmen, carry 14 of the 16 counties, have two-thirds of the members of the Legislature, and elect our Governor by 11,000 majority over the Demo-eratic candidate. J. H. MANLEY.

CLEVELAND VERY BUSY Burrying Up His Letter of Acceptance

He Hasn't Even Time to Go Fishing-His Friends All Have Their Eyes Turned Toward Maine.

12 points nearest the north pole yet reached by civilized man. The Navy Department to-day received the following telegram from Lieutenant Peary, at St. Johns, N.F.: "United States navy claims highest dis-coveries on Greenland east coast, In-dependence Bay, 82° north latitude, 34° west longitude, discovered July 4, 1892. Greenland ice cape ends south of Victoria." The highest point heattofare states of a BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 12 -[Special.]-All eyes here to-night are turned toward the Pine Tree State, with hope for reduced majorities and possible displacement of Republicans by Dem-The highest point heretofore attained on the east coast is about 75° or 77°, and was ocratic nominees. The belief that Congressmajority in his district is current here among the politicians, as it is understood that Reed was frightened yesterday at the made by Holdenby, a German. The highest point on the west coast was 83°, made by Lickwood and Brainard, of the Greely ex-

nahan. People's party, 22,444; Nelson, Prohibitionis, 1,002. Beventeen counties are yet to be heard from, which will give Fishbeck a majority of at least 4,000 more.

CRIES OF A HUGE COUNT-OUL

The People's Party Certain It Hadn't a Pair Show in Nebraska ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 - The National Executive Committee of the People's party held a called session here to-day. Chairman Taubeneck, Messra Davis, of Texas; Rankin,

of Tennessee; Turner. of Washington, D. G.; Strickler, of Nebraska, and Washburn, of Massachusetts, were present. The session was secret, but it was given out that nothing was done except to talk over future appointwas done except to talk over future appoint-ments of the party's orators. A report was rtceived of the work of the recently organ-ized eastern sub-committee which was very flattering. The committee decided that Generals Weaver and Field, candidates for President and Vice President, should take the stump in the Northwest during October. The assertion was broadly and repeatedly made that the People's party, where it was allowed to cast a ballot, was counted out in the recent Arkansas election when the returns were made up. Mr. Washburn asserted that in many polling places their asserted that in many polling places their tickets were not allowed to be placed in the ballot box. The committee adjourned to meet on call of the chairman.

DEMANDS OF COLORED MEN.

They Want One of Their Race on Jersey's Electoral Ticket.

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 12 .- The colored Republican voters of New Jersey held a convention here to-day for the purpose of taking decisive steps in the coming campaign. The call was for noon, but owing to fights among rival delegations it was 1:40 o'clock before the convention was called to order. Colonel William Murrell, of Jersey City, who wields the power in the convention, endeavored to secure the position of Chairman, but the State Central Committee secured the Temporary Chairman, and he ruled that one delegate from each county

relied that one delegate from each county should vote for Chairman. A wild time ensued and the police had to be called. Robinson was finally elected Chairman. Nothing of importance ex-cepting the permanent organization was done until after 6 o'clock, They ask that a colored man be placed on the State Committee or electoral ticket.

The Sold rs' Orphans' Legislation Investigation-The Syndicate's Admission-Large Profits Were Made Out of the Schools-Charges of Cruelty Denied-A Vindication

HARRISBURG, Sept. 12.-[Special]-At the meeting of the Soldiers' Orphans' original publication, alleging gross mis-management in the schools, and promising Mr. Wright there would be no further trouble if he were paid \$10,000 for his

services. Witness said he declined this proposition and intimated that Miller retaliated by ex-

v said

PINKERTONS AT HAND They Were Out in Force Testerday on Ac-

To Help President McLeod in His Fight With Reading Employes. A STRIKE ANTICIPATED TO-DAY.

The Switchmen May Not Eespend to the Call Upon Their Aid.

OTHER BROTHERHOODS ARE UNITED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WILKESBARRE, Sept. 12 .- It is rumored a railroad circles here that all employes of the Reading Railroad will quit work at noon to-morrow. Superintendent Esser said this evening that he was not aware what action the men contemplated taking. Railroaders can be seen gathered in knots discussing the situation. It is admitted on all sides that the situation is very critical. A freight conductor who is very active in the Brotherhood was asked for his resignation to-day. He promptly sent it in. The Reading Company has had spotters

at work among the men for two months or so. Every employe who boasted what he would do in case the company insisted upon his joining the relief association was marked and his name sent to headquarters in Philadelphia. In due time a list was compiled of the "kickers," and last week the work of chopping off their heads commenced.

McLeod Will Bun the Road.

A prominent railroad official said to-ight: "President McLeod does not pro-A prominent rainout, omenat said to-night: "President Malleod does not pro-pose to be bothered with grievance com-mittees from Brotherhoods every time a man is promoted or reduced in the service. He proposes to run the road without the aid of walking delegates or anybody else." A number of strange men are located in Pittston this evening. It is said that they are Pinkertons and will proceed to Coxton to-morrow to protect the extensive property of the Reading Company there. A special from Chicago says: So long as it can be kept confined strictly to the em-ployes of that line, a strike on the Reading road would not affect Chicago. That is the opinion of Frank Sweeney, Chairman of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. Mr. Sweeney says he does not apprehend night:

the Switchmen's Autual Aid Association. Mr. Sweeney says he does not apprehend any trouble in Chicago, "The Switchmen's Association," he says, "is not involved. We had our fight with the Reading at Buf-falo. I am not going to Philadelphia to at-tend any conferences."

Sweeney Still Feeling Sore.

The fact is, although Sweeney could not be induced to say so, that a strike of en-gineers and conductors on the Reading sys-tem would not get much sympathy from the switchmen. They would doubtless take advantage of an opportunity to pay off a few old scores. few old scores.

few old scores. In discussing the recent switchmen's strike at Buffalo, Sweeney said: "It was lost because three labor leaders who alone could have extended a helping hand, folded their arms behind them. Not only did this conduct on their part crush the struggle for instice but it gave color to the statement justice, but it gave color to the statement of labor's enemies that the strike was be-yond the pale of legitimate support." The three labor leaders referred to are at the head of the trainmen's, conductors' and firemen's organizations.

firemen's organizations. To tie up the Reading might have some effect in Chicago on the coal supply, but railroad officials think such effect would be very slight. Grandmaster Wilkinson, of the Trainmen's Union, G. W. Newman and and D. L. Cesse, of Aurora; T. T. Slattery, of Butte, Mont; F. C. Young, of Fort Williams, Ont; W. A. Sheehan, of Gales-burg, Ill., and R. S. Bindman, of Los An-geles, Cal., passed through Chicago, going east, their destination, it is supposed, being Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

BROTHERHOODS UNITED

To Upbold Against the Reading the Principle of Union-Chief Arthur States the

THE COUNTRY COUSINS.

count of Four Different Railroad Ezcarsions - Prof. Levy Provokes Unbounded Applause With His Cornet. Excursions on four different railroads centering in Pittsburg brought a liberal at-tendance to the Exposition yesterday, and the second week of the big show started off with encouraging promise, notwithstanding the great variety of counter attractions. The people came yesterday from every direction and they seemed to have brought with them their families. All enjoyed a delightful afternoon and most of them left for their homes in the early evening. But the entire show was not given up to the excursionists. There were quite an army of Pittsburgers there and all together the sttendance was unusually large for a Monday. As far as the attractions are concerned

and there is a great array of them, the band and its leader, Mr. Levy, are the

band and its leader, Mr. Levy, are the strongest magnet in the place. Four times last night Mr. Levy responded to deafening calls and when at last he played the "Last Rose of Summer," the applause was posi-tively uproarious. The proposed gas test at the Exposition promises to attract many secole. Already Manager Johnston has received nearly a bushel of letters inquiring about the proposed test. He said last night that he would be unable to answer all the inquiries, but he thinks the proposed test will develop many things of rare in-terest to housekeepers, and he is confident that large crowds will witness the test daily.

THE MUSICAL FEATURE

Of the Exposition-Display of Henricks Masie Co., Ltd.

This firm's exhibit of planos and organs is beautiful in arrangement, and satisfies the severest critics as to quality and workman-ship. Much comment has been heard from visitors who are delighted with the delicious tones of the Weber grand piano (which tones of the Weber grand plano (which make, by the way, was actually awarded first prize at the Centennial Exposition in 1876 over Stein way, Knabe and other makes). The Hen-ricks Music Co. are agents for these superb planos. They also exhibit fine planos from the factories of Wheelock, Lindeman and Suyye-sant-standard instruments of proven excei-lence. In organs are shown the famous Far-rand & Votey pipe and reed organs, and the Palace organs, which have many friends among musicians. The Farrand & Votey firm makes pipe organs valued from \$1,500 to firm makes pipe organs valued from \$1,300 to \$50,000, and has unsurpassed facilities for producing the finest instruments. The Hen-ricks Music Co. has its main store at 101 and 103 Fitth avenue.

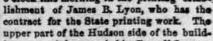
FASHIONABLE STATIONERY, J. R. Weldin & Co.

Show in their beautiful exhibit all the novel-

ties that pertain to this line, and a very dainty and refined display it makes. In one large case are found everything in delicat rose hue papeteries; in another the newest fancies in violet and in white, among which fancies in violet and in white, among which are included menu cards, invitations, an-nouncements, visiting cards, etc. The point, however, about which greatest interest centers is the press from which the cards are printed from finely engraved plates: the operation is novel to most of the visitors and they gladly embrace the op-portunity to learn how the fine work for which this house is noted is done. The ex-hibit is on north alsle.

Magnificent Mirrors

Are exhibited by Conroy, Prugh & Co., 41 to 47 Western avenue, Allegheny. The very finest grades of mirror plates and plate finest grades of mirror plates and plate glass, beveled edge, are manufactured by this itrm. Fine glass forms so important a factor in architectural designs and in house-hold decoration that the opportunity of in-specting the display on north aisle will be fully appreciated by the visitors. The handsome frames which surround the mir-rors meet fully the demands of the unusu-ally fine plates, which is saying much.



ing was mainly occupied by Bussell Lyman, shirt and collar manufacturer; Hughes & Simpson, paper box manufacturers, and the Albany Caramel Company. The lower floor was divided into stores and occupied by F. G. Mix, agent for the Columbus Wagon Company; W. C. Gell, umbrellas; John Ing-mire, paper hanger, and H. H. Walsh, saddlery

ALBANY'S BIG FIRE.

The State Printing House and Two Big

flotels Reduced to Buins, ALBANY, Sept 12 -Fire broke out at 2

o'clock this morning in the printing estab-

At 4 o'clock the fire communicated to the rear of the Hotel Columbia, and in a short time what was once the armory of the Jack-son corps was destroyed. The fire worked into the interior of the building and it was into the interior of the building and it was soon gutted. It next entered the rear of the Hotel Orange, and between fire and water the interior of the building was soon a wreck. James B. Lyon is probably the heaviest loser. He says he has an insur-ance of \$40,000 in different companies, but he figures his loss, over insurance at \$50,000. Several annual reports of the State depart-ments were in the hands of the State printer. Some departments have lost the original and only copy of their report in the fire. Several residences nearby the fire were more or less damaged. The total loss is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

> Autumn Opening Millinery This Week.

Grand preliminary exhibition, including our own models selected in Paris and London, and productions from our own workrooms.

Children's Millinery

Saturday.

Jos. Home & Go.,

607-621 Penn Ave.



when a committee was appointed to draw a set of resolutions demanding recognition at the hands of the Republican party.

THEY MADE MONEY.

Worked For.

Investigating Committee of the Legislature, this alternoon, ex-Senator George W. Wright, connected with the syndicate for many years, admitted the correctness of figures published showing large profits, but denied the truth of charges of cruel treatment of children in the schools con-trolled by the syndicate. The agreements printed, he declared, must have been given out by ex-Congressman S. H. Miller, of Mercer, his former attorney, and with whom he now has a lawsuit. Mr. Miller, he added, sent a messenger to him after the

posing the business of the syndicate. Senator Gobin, who represents Mr. Wright, offered to call a number of ex-pupils and teachers of the schools who were willing to testify that the schools controlled by the syndicate were properly managed and that the scholars were well cared for.

Plenty of Dog Food Prepared.

Penry had killed an abundance of seals and walrus for dog food during the winter. A considerable part of his sledge-loads doubtless consisted of food for his dogs, and when he reached the north coast he was able to replenish these supplies with the musk oxen he killed there. Peary traveled in the lightest marching

order. Pemmican, pen soup, beans and biscuit formed his sole provisions. He did not even take a tent to shelter himself and his comrades from the terrible winds that prevailed at a lofty elevation. Nansen, on his journey, found tents almost indispen-sable, but though Peary had no such shelter, he and Astrup did not suffer from an hour's illness. He was fortunate, also, in not fid-ing crevasses. He believed his trip would not be impeded by these obstructions, and the event proved that he was right. Crevasses have been one of the most serious obstruction in the way of most of the coling obstacles in the way of most of the earlier

attempts to travel on the inland ice. As Peary had predicted, he found sledg-ing on this unbroken expanse of ice and snow easy and devoid of danger, and the fa-vorable conditions enabled him to make a great sledging record. When the party was ready to sail for home it was still well provided with fuel, and had food enough to last for several months longer.

THE DISPATCH has frequently as-serted that the supplies Peary took with him, together with the meat he could obtain near his winter quarters, were sufficient to carry him well through a year. The as-sertions of some critics that he did not have supplies sufficient to enable him to spend the year in comparative comfort were wholly unfounded. The long winter night and the hardships

inevitable under the circumstances pro-duced no unfavorable effects upon Mrs. Peary, who battled through the dreary season of darkness with all the energy sca-son of darkness with all the energy shown by the men of the party. To her, doubless, the party owes much of the comparative comfort which relieved the monotony of the winter season. No white woman has been while scale. No while woman has been so far north by several hundred miles as Mrs. Peary. A Danish woman lived for a long time at Tessuisak, about 40 miles above Upernavik. This is hundreds of miles south of the place where Mrs. Peary has

spent a year. The Eskimo women were particularly interested in the white woman who had come among them, and Mrs. Peary was of much service to her husband in the pursuit of his ethnological researchea. John M. Verhoeff, who unfortunately

John M. Verhoeff, who unfortunately lost his life in a crevasse, was a young man of considerable endurance, but no great strength. He was the smallest man in the party. His only near relatives were a brother and sister. He was tormerly a student of Yale College, but lived for some time in Louisville, Ky., and was much in-terested in mineralogical and statistical studies. His close application to detail made him a valuable assistant.

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pedition. Naval officers are delighted at the success of Lieutenant Peary, and his telegram was received with much pleasure.

AN ADDRESS ON JAPAN.

A Returned Missionary Talks About the Women of That Country.

"The Women of Japan" was the subject of an interesting address delivered last evening in Grace Reformed Church by Mrs. Rev. J. P. Moore, who has labored as a missionary in the Orient for the past eight years. Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor of the

church, introduced her, briefly referring to the good work accomplished by Christian people in heathen lands. Mrs. Moore appeared in a royal robe presented to her by the wife of a Japanese nobleman. She spoke very entertainingly of the condition of women in Japan as com-pared from an American standpoint, giving an epitemized description of the Japanese female from infancy to old age. Particular attention was directed to the exaggerated statements made by many writers in regard

to the beauty of the Japanese girls. The marriage customs, in their many ramifications from betrothal to nuptial acceptation or rejectment, the plurality of wives, the bitter seridom of the mother-all were intelligently commented upon by the speaker and commanded the eager at-tention of the audience. But the Christian missionaries were accomplishing wonderful work in that country, educational influences were slowly emandpaing the women from their apparent inferiority and elevating them to the standard of equality, to the eminence heretofore held only by the Jap-

THE DRIVER FEARS TO GO HOME

anese man.

After Carrying an Eloping Couple Out of the Reach of an Enraged Parent,

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 12 - [Special]-Laurence Robinson and Hattie Bucklin, the latter a young lady of great beauty, eloped from Kanawha Station last night. Miss Bucklin's parents hated young Robin-son because of a long standing family grudge. The groom's father lent a helping hand in the escapade. The girl's father got wind of the affair and wired the Probate Judge at Marietta, O., to grant them no li-

No Fears of a Famine at All.

cense, but the youngsters outwitted him. Last evening they drove, estensibly to church, but instead to this city, and at an early hour this morning they boarded a Cincinnati train on the Ohio River Railroad at an out of town station at an out of town station, and were ticketed to Catlettaburg, Ky., from which place word comes that they were married. The girl's father threatened vengeance against abyone who assisted in the elopement, and the driver of the carfiage is afraid to go

WILL BE ROYALLY BECSIVED.

Father Misklewicz to Be Given a Warm Welcome by His Congregation.

Father Joseph Michalski received a telegram yesterday from Father L. Miskiewicz of the Polish St. Adelbert's Church, that he had arrived in New York City and expected to be home soon. Father Michalski went to Rome two months ago for vacation and returned on the steamer La Champagne.

The congregation is making preparations for receiving him at the station with a grand parade. The Father will telegraph the exact time of his arrival. There are three priests with him who have come direct from Rome. Two of these priests are expected to remain with the congregation, while the third one will be assigned a charge by Bishop Phelan.

Centre County's Spry Centenarian. BELLEFONTE, Sept. 12. -[Special.]-Next Saturday Nancy Berger, of Roland, will

celebrate her 100th birthday. She can reterested in mineralogical and statistical studies. His close application to detail made him a valuable assistant. The Lost Man a Valuable Assistant. During Lieutenant Peary's absence on the inland ice, Verhoeff was intrusted with the

One of Hon. Grover Cleveland's guests to-day was Hon. Mark D. Wilber, of Brooklyn, who came from the stump in Maine. He remains over to-night, stopping at the Monomet House. He is assured that the result in Maine will be flattering to the Democratic outlook, along with the reduced majorities in Vermont, and the increased Democratic majorities in Arkansas and Al-Governor William Eastice Russell came

Governor William Enstice Russell came down this noon, accompanied by Mr. "Sandy" Woods. They were met at the station by Actor Joseph Jefferson's car-riage and were driven to his villa, "the Crow's Nest," where they have remained all the afternoon and even-ing. It was the intention to have gone on a fishing trip to some of the neighbor-ing ponds or possibly to the lakes owned by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Jefferson, but Mr. Cleveland could not go. The latter remained quietly at Gray Ga-

The latter remained quietly at Gray Gables instead. It is understood here that Mr. Cleveland is hurrying up his letter of acceptance, and that labors in connection with his preparation

that labors in connection with his preparation of this document had something to do with his determination to forego the fishing expedition to the ponds to-day. It is expected to-night that Mr. Cleveland, Governor Russell, Mr. Jefferson and "Sandy" Woods will go to the ponds to-morrow, if it is a good day, and if Mr. Cleveland's labors will allow him to be one of the network. of the party. Mrs. Cleveland was entertained this after-

former an Old Colony Railroad official, at their residence on Cohassett Narrows, near Burzard's Bay village. E. C. Benedict, who arrived yesterday on board the steam yacht Oneida, has departed Westward.

DAVE HILL SMOKED OUT. He Says by Telephone That Ho Will Speak for Grover at Brook yn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-The united and triumphant Democracy of Brooklyn was in high feather to-day over the authoritative announcement that the campaign would be opened in earnest next Monday night, at the Academy of Music, with Senator David B. Hill as the chief with Senator David B. Hill as the chief speaker. About two weeks ago the Senator was invited by Hugh McLaughlin, the leader of the Kings county forces, to make his first address in Brooklyn, and the nego-tiations were perfected to-day by Chairman Thomas E. Pearsall, of the campaign com-mittee, and Senator Hill, who communi-cated by telephone. Mr. Pearsall was over-joyed when the Senator gave his consent to open the campaign, and immediately sent the good news to the headquarters of the State Committee. State Committee.

The Republican managers were also in high spirits to-day, ex-Governor J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, having consented to make the speech of the evening at the reception to Whitelaw Reid at the Union League Club next Saturday.

M'EINLEY IN INDIANA. Ohio's Governor Leaves for the Opening of

the Hooslers' Campaign.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12-[Special.]-Governor McKinley left this evening for Ellwood, Ind., where he will deliver an address to-morrow, the occasion being the opening of the campaign and a new tin plate mill in that State.

Governor McKinley will be met in In-dianapolis by the Columbia and Marion Clubs, and escorted to the Denison House and given an informal reception, and to-morrow morning a special car for his use will be attached to the special train which will leave Indianapolis for Ellwood.

Arkansas About 50,000 Democratic LITTLE BOCK, ARK., Sept. 12 -Official returns from 58 counties give the following vote for Governor: Fishbeck, Democ 69,635; Whipple, Bepublican, 24,143; Carright to investigate the management of the schools. It was to investigate the accounts between the syndicate and the schools.

The purpose of his proposition, General Gobin declared, was more to vindicate the pupils, teachers and managers of the syndi-cate schools than his client, and insisted that the charges made from time to time were groundless. The matter was then postponed until to-morrow.

ALL FOR A BANANA PEEL.

Charles Gardner Murdered at Connellsville for Small Kavenge.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-Robert Williams, a coke worker of Youngstown, shot and killed Charles Gardner, a freight brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Connellsville this even-Friday, as follows: ing. During the afternoon the pair had been ing. During the afternoon the pair had been drinking together and had some hot words. They separated, but afterward met in front of Bradley's billiard saloon on Water streat. Williams saw Gardner coming up the street and threw a banana skin out on the side-walk, which Gardner slipped upon and fell. He arose with an oath, accusing Williams of throwing the skin there in order to hurt him. Williams said: "No I didn't, but I can kill you," supplement-ing his words by drawing a revolver and shooting Gardner. The ball entered the right side slightly above the first rib, pass-ing entirely through his body in an upward any such. ing entirely through his body in an upward course and coming out immediately below the heart. Gardner fell to the ground bleeding profusely. The murderer then started to run acros

the bridge to New Haven. The crowd which had gathered realised what had hapwhich had gathered realised what had hap-pened and started in pursuit. J. F. Peebles, who was coming from New Haven, and hearing the cry of stop thief knocked down Williams, and then he was easily secured and given over to his pursuers. Gardner died while being taken to the hos-pital. The murderer will be brought to Uniontown jail to-morrow.

was asked.

brakemen?

released.

at Boss' Grove.

DIED,

Wanted.

"Yes.

HOTEL GUESTS BURNED.

Three Roasted to Death and Many Irjured by Jumping From Windows.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-At 1:30 o'clock this morning the Chamberly Hotel was discovered to be on fire. Two persons were seen to come to windows on the second floor, and then, after piteous shricks for help and an appealing glance to those whe had rushed to the scene, to go back inte the flames. Many of the guests leaped for their lives to the pavement 40 feet below. Sev-eral received sprained or broken ankles.

In a front room on the third floor was found the first of the fire's victims. This found the first of the fire's victims. This was a sewing machine agent named Tur-cotte. The second victim to be brought out was a medical student named Cidalo. He was breathing when found, but died soon after being taken to the hospital. The isst body was that of a stableman, who was found lying under his bed on the top floor, his body being charred almost beyond recognition. The loss will amount to \$10,000 on the building and furniture.

SPEAK-BASIES ARE ORGANIZED.

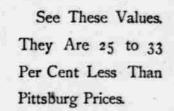
When One Gets Into Trouble All the Others Help Pay the Fines.

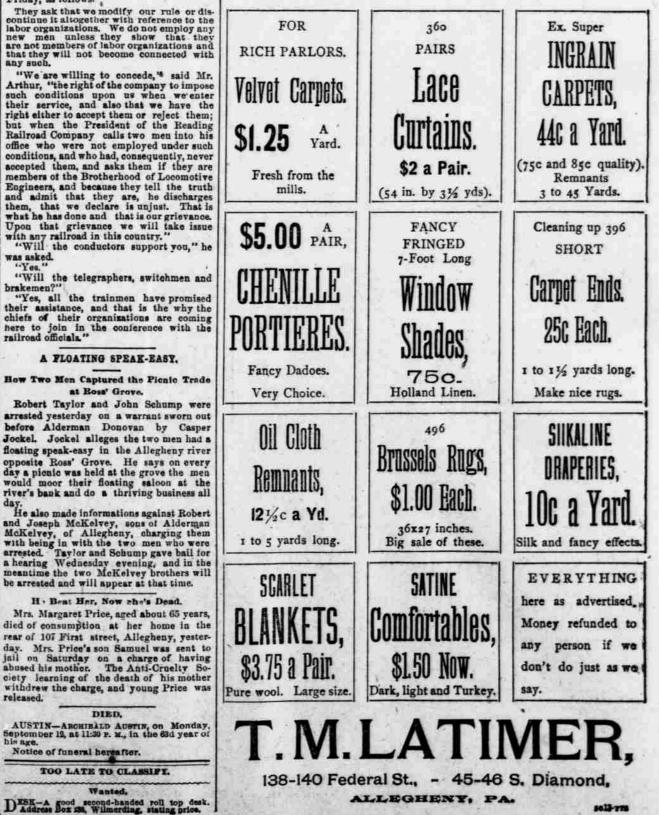
MCKEESPORT, Sept. 12. -[Special.]-Sev-eral months ago Mayor Tilbrook and his police force instituted a crusade against the illegal liquor seliers here. Many have been

illegat liquor seliers here. Many nave oven fined, and in some cases large amounts were paid into the City Treasury. Where the money came from was discov-ered to-day. The police have learned that an organization exists among the speak-easy people, and a large amount of money is weekly paid into the treasury of the con-corn. These assessments are used in paving the fines of a member when he gets into, trouble.

Point at Issue-A Conference To-Day With Mr. McLeon PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 -Chief Arthur,







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