

By a Small Ad. in The Dispatch's "Rooms" or "Boards" Columns. One Cent a Word.

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A CALL FOR AID FROM THE WEST.

Orators, Money and Red-Fire Needed to Arouse the Apathetic Voters.

SEVERAL SHAKY STATES.

The Republican National Committee to Take Vigorous Action.

An Important Conference of Practical Politicians—Fears That Seats in the Senate May Be Lost—Little Hope of Wiping Out the Big Democratic Majority in the House of Representatives—The Importance of the Re-Election of Harrison to the Cause of Protection and Sound Finance—Cameron Taking an Interest in the Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—It is unnecessary to say that a conference between such "practical politicians" as "Steve" Elkins, Secretary of War, "Dick" Kerens, the St. Louis "boss," "Don" Cameron, "Billy" Mahone and Secretary McComas, of the Republican National Committee, must be important. A conference of that kind is just what took place at Chamberlain's last afternoon.

It is now known that the appearance of Cameron and Mahone at the famous hostelry of John Chamberlain yesterday was a preliminary meeting to usher in the more secret and important one of today, and that poked had nothing to do with it, as was insinuated by some slandering Democrats. Had Elkins and Kerens been of the party last evening the great American might have been played as it seldom is in this broad land, and a new crop of exciting poker stories might have resulted.

McCormas Plays Nothing but Politics. But the fact that the two gentlemen did not seek the seclusion of the hotel till this morning, and the further fact that the very serious McCormas, who never plays any game except that of politics, was of the party, disposes of the poker view of the matter, and makes it an easy guess that the consultation is for the purpose of planting as many thorns as possible in the pillows of certain ambitious Democrats.

Of course it goes without saying that none of the gentlemen concerned will give a clear explanation of the results of the conference, though they all admit that it was for the purpose of looking over the political ground and devising ways and means for increasing the brilliancy of the already brilliant prospects for the victory of the Republican party and the tariff.

The correspondent of THE DISPATCH inquired of Mr. McCormas if the treasures of the South or the West were to be replenished in consequence of the meeting, and the Secretary replied that in all matters pertaining to those sections the expression should always be "the South and the West," not the "South or the West," as Republicans are interested in all sections.

"The Situation in the South. Secretary McCormas further said that there was no formal consultation. It was not a thing of prior and special arrangement. He had business here, and as all of the other gentlemen concerned happened to be in the city they got together and talked the situation over in a general way and some good suggestions were made as to things that were advisable in certain sections. All of the Republicans who were actively in the executive harness at this time were much interested in the movements in the South, and Cameron, Mahone, Elkins and Kerens were all well posted in regard to them; the South was therefore considerably canvassed, as a matter of course. The West also came in for his share, and so did the East. There was a good deal of discussion as to the probabilities in New York, West Virginia and Connecticut. Mr. McCormas thus rattled on in his rapid and vigorous way, but would give no information of the specific purpose of the meeting.

Alarm Concerning Western Sections. While the South is an interesting section on account of the upheavals there, it can be said upon the word of the best authority that the Republican National Committee is at last growing alarmed at the condition of affairs in the West. For long weeks it has been the untiring effort of the leaders in the West to convince the managers at New York that a number of the Western States are in doubt with the chances in favor of the Democrats if something were not done at once to counteract the indifference of many of the Republicans of these States who are silver men first and party men afterward.

Senators Manderson, of Nebraska, and Perkins, of Kansas, as well as other Western leaders of lesser note, have recently visited headquarters at New York, and they came away disgusted and irritated because of the refusal of the managers to believe that there was any danger in any of the States that have heretofore been called certain Republican States. The Senators named halted briefly in this city on their way home, and they did not attempt to conceal their displeasure that the National Committee could not be aroused to see the necessity of taking some active steps in the silver States.

A Loss of Senators Possible. From these and other things it is learned that there is not only a strong probability that some of the silver States will find it difficult to elect their Republican electors, but that a loss of Senatorial seats in Kansas and Nebraska will almost certainly come to pass. Indeed it is a matter of remark on all sides that nothing is more likely than that Perkins and Paddock will be replaced by representatives of the People's party.

These, with the seats expected to be won by the Democrats in Wisconsin and New York, where Sawyer and Hancock seem to be looked for retirement, will leave the Republicans in a very bad plight in the Senate. As the Senate now stands there are 47 Republicans, 39 Democrats and 2 People's party men, Peffer and Kyle. If Populists are elected in Kansas and Nebraska in place

A FROTLISS HOWL

Raised by a London Mob Against the Election of a Roman Catholic

AS THE BIG CITY'S MAYOR.

ALDERMAN AND LIVELY MEN IGNORE A CUSTOM AND RAISE A RUMPUSS.

ALDERMAN KNILL WAS CHOSEN

After He Declared No Church of England Preacher Should Serve

AS CHAPLAIN OF THE NEW LORD MAYOR

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Sept. 29.—[Copyright.]—A Roman Catholic was elected Lord Mayor of London today, and he was accompanied only after an overturning of ancient custom and most extraordinary demonstration of religious intolerance. The opposition to Alderman Knill, the candidate next in line for the Lord Mayoralty, has been developing for some time, and it has been openly based upon his religious faith, his other qualifications being freely indorsed. The Lord Mayor, it should be borne in mind, is not the direct choice of the people, and he is not the Chief Magistrate of all London. His jurisdiction extends only over the old city, of which the Bank of England is near the center. The government of this old municipality is an ancient and complicated system which not one Londoner in a hundred understands, and which it is not worth while to describe. Mr. Gladstone's party has promised to sweep it all away as soon as it gets a chance.

The Selection of Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor is chosen by the Aldermen, from among their own number, upon nomination by the Livery men. The latter are the representatives of the 30 or 40 companies, so called, into which the freemen of the city are divided, according to their trades. The Livery men name two candidates for the Mayoralty, and it is the almost invariable custom for the Aldermen to elect the first man named. It is likewise the custom for the Livery men to name the senior Alderman, who, in some year, is immediately preceding, has served as Sheriff. It happens, therefore, that the election of a Lord Mayor is ordinarily a mere perfunctory proceeding, and the names of the coming Chief Magistrates are known for months in advance. This time, however, a new custom, which is altogether new to all these usages, Alderman Lawrence, who precedes him, having declined to be a candidate.

Some days ago the present Lord Mayor publicly put questions to Alderman Knill as to his course of action in certain religious matters in case he should be elected chief magistrate. Alderman Knill replied in many places that he would appoint a clergyman of the Church of England as his chaplain, though he would attend such a functionary to the office of Lord Mayor; neither would he attend the services of the Church of England, nor would he be sworn in by a clergyman. He said that he would, however, appoint a locum tenens for the purpose.

Not the First Catholic Mayor. The storm has been brewing ever since. A Roman Catholic was elected Mayor of London in 1839, but he was not the first Catholic Mayor; that honor was won by John Tyler, a Wesleyan minister, in 1845. Alderman Knill is not a Roman Catholic, but he is a Catholic, and he is the first Catholic Mayor since 1845.

Excitement Over Yesterday's Election. The Guild Hall, where the election took place, was the scene of greatest excitement from the moment the proceedings began this afternoon. The Lord Mayor and Aldermen, all except Alderman Knill, attended the usual public affair of the election, and St. Lawrence Jervis before entering the hall. Their appearance was a signal for pandemonium to break loose. The friends of the respective candidates tried to cheer their favorite and hiss their opponent at the same time.

When the common sergeant, who presided, read the names of the six eligible Aldermen and the name of Alderman Knill was reached, there was a tremendous chorus of cheers, yells, hisses, calls of "Vote," and "No Popery." A Livery man with a very penetrating voice got up on a chair and gained attention. He had a long and a very loud speech, which he concluded by exhorting the electors to vote for Alderman Knill. He was a very interesting and a very effective speaker, and he was very well received.

A Bride and a Fortune. Won by the Fortunate Beneficiary of the Celebrated Ann Arbor Will. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—James L. Beabock, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was married last night in Waukegan, Wis., to Miss Ella Stanley Butler, of the latter place. The bridegroom, who was formerly a clerk in this city, was made famous by the provisions of the will of his uncle, Luther James, who died in 1880, leaving Beabock several million dollars worth of property, which Mr. James decreed Beabock never could possess unless he married within five years succeeding the uncle's death.

Pegging Away at the Coal Combine. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—Attorney General Stockton has filed in the Supreme Court information in the nature of a quo warranto against the Port Reading Railroad Company. He alleges that the company, which was organized in 1884, has been operating without warrant or charter State franchises.

Waiting For Russia's Version. Johnny Bull In No Hasten to Pick a Quarrel on the Seal Question. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Regarding the dispatch of a British cruiser to Alaskan waters, it appears that the officials here objected to the former Renter's statement from Ottawa, which led to comments in English papers indicating possible trouble with Russia. Lord Rosebery already possesses the information from the British side respecting the seizures and is now awaiting Russia's version. Meanwhile, the press has been full of talk of a motive for the seizures. It is reported that they have been released on the Siberian shores.

THE ALDERMEN met in secret session and half an hour later returned to the hall. Then it appeared that they had followed the example of the Livery men in violating custom. They had not made a choice of the first named man, but of the second, and Alderman Knill was declared Lord Mayor-elect for the ensuing year. Then there was a greater exhibition of passion and prejudice than had been witnessed since the great riot of 1840. Mr. Knill's speech of thanks and acceptance, and to the present Lord Mayor's words of acknowledgment. The meeting broke up in the utmost confusion amid an attempt to assault Alderman Knill and "God Save the Queen."

MYSTERY OF A RIPPER MURDER.

The Victim This Time Is a Man, and a Veteran Soldier, Too.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR,

With the Body Mutilated in the Most Shocking Manner.

Apparently Not the Slightest Cause for the Terrible Crime—One Glimpse of the Assassin as He Fleed From the Scene of the Tragedy—Several Persons Arrested on Suspicion—A Lock of Hair That May Prove a Valuable Clue.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The East Side furnished another mystery to-night, rivaling in brutality and horror the ripper murder in the East River Hotel. Frank G. Paulson, a veteran soldier, was found at 7:30 o'clock sitting bolt upright in a chair in his little 5x10 room on the top floor of 139 Hester street, half a block east of the Bowery.

His head and body had been chopped and hacked to pieces, and his blood was everywhere. Even the ceiling was spotted with it. His right hand was cut, and in the cut he held a small fragment of hair, which was found to be a clump of hair not his own, but probably his murderer's. On the bureau two feet from the body was a basin filled with bloody water. The murderer had evidently washed his hands after the crime. Paulson was 55 years old, a carpenter by trade. He was a sergeant in Company H, of the Twentieth New York, during the war. He was married, but did not live with his wife.

Living Upon His Pension. She with her daughter lives somewhere in Brooklyn. Paulson had no work for a long time. His meager expenses were paid with his pension money. He had lived in the room since last Christmas. Paulson's was a hall room in the rear of the fourth floor. It had in it only a bed, a chair, a bureau, a small table and a wardrobe. He was a good tenant.

One Glimpse of the Assassin. "That's strange," exclaimed Mr. Byrnes, and he jumped up and ran to one of the front windows. His wife was just behind him. Hester street was crowded with men and women. Byrnes saw nothing suspicious, and he was about to lower the window when a man dashed out of the door of the house and down the stairs. He was dressed in a dark suit and was running across to the south side of the street and then east to the Bowery.

They kept right on to the ground floor. Mr. Byrnes stood in the hall and Mrs. Byrnes ran up the street looking for a policeman. For a moment John J. Kirwan and the man in the dark suit were seen together. Kirwan had been apparently asleep and yanked him out and up to headquarters, where he was said to be a G. A. R. man and somewhat dissipated. In the meantime Captain Cross arrested Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes and took them to the station. Then he got new statements from them and looked them up on general principles. After the examination of the room the Coroner turned to the body. The cut in the hair had escaped him before. Apparently there had been an attempt on the part of the victim to seize the murderer by the hair or beard, and a short arm saw with the instrument had at the time wounded his hand and snored off a tuft of the hair he had seized. It was in the wound in the hand that the patch of hair was found. It is rather coarse and might be from either head or beard. The Coroner took the hair, wrapped it up with the piece of skull and took it away.

A Most Puzzling Crime. How the crime could have been committed without the murderer being caught is a puzzle. A dozen persons live in the house, and were there at the time of the murder. Not one heard a sound until the murderer was down stairs. It was after 10 o'clock that Captain Cross sent his report on the murder to headquarters. He would not tell the name of the man who had been arrested by Detective Sergeant Reap.

"The man is a consumptive," he said. "He owned a tool with which the wounds could have been inflicted. We have some and I will say that positively that we expect to connect this man with the murder. Whether he actually did the killing or not I cannot say yet. We have arrested another man also, and Mr. Byrnes and we expect to make two more arrests before morning. The detectives are after the men now. It is too soon to talk of a motive for the murder. We are satisfied that it was not robbery. Paulson was poor. What little money he had was in the Citizens' Savings Bank in the Bowery. His bank book there is pretty nearly blank. We do not expect to connect Mr. or Mrs. Byrnes with the crime, but we will hold them here for a time. They are poor people. Byrnes is a drinking man, but has never been in any trouble. He tells a straight story." It is reported that one of the men arrested by the police is Charles Knacht, for

THE PAPERS GRANTED. A Requisition for Melatos and Mrs. Marsh Forwarded to Governor Flower—Important Letters—J. G. Weir and Harry FehI Deny Some Statements. Governor Pattison last notified District Attorney Barlow that papers to bring Mrs. Jane Melatos to New York City had been forwarded to Governor Flower. Detective Coulson and Robinson will go to New York for the prisoners to-night. There were no important developments in this remarkable case yesterday. It was stated that James G. Weir, brother of the late Gamble Weir, whose effects the prisoners are charged with stealing has in his possession several letters showing that Mrs. Marsh is not the persecuted and innocent person she claims to be, but if Mr. Weir has such letters he is keeping them in the background and declines to talk about them. Harry FehI, administrator of Gamble Weir's estate, tells of the first refusal by Mrs. Marsh to turn over the dead man's property. She had turned over some of the goods, saying that was all. Then FehI asked for a revolver and scapular, which she gave up, but when he demanded a pair of diamond cuffbuttons, she denied any knowledge of their existence. The next day, FehI says, Melatos left the Marsh house with a big trunk full of stuff, which FehI says contained the stolen goods.

ADEN'S SLAVE TRADE.

Seventy Per Cent of the Negroes Die En Route to Their Arabian Masters.

MARKETABLES, Sept. 29.—According to advices from Aden, the slave trade continues on a large scale. Owing to the demand for slaves, slave caravans are arriving on the coast daily. The caravans find no difficulty in traveling through Vite. The slaves are embarked at points in the vicinity of Zeylah, Massowah, Djontib and Suakin.

In exchange for the slaves the traders accept nothing but modern firearms and ammunition. A mortality among the slaves while en route to the coast from the interior is 70 per cent. Raids are still larger than expected during the winter in the region of the Congo State and German and English East Africa.

THE JESUITS' GENERAL MAY BE AMERICAN, WHEN THE PRESENT MEETING IN SPAIN ADJOURNS. MADRID, Sept. 29.—Among the American delegates to the meeting of the Society of Jesus at the monastery at Aspetzia are Rev. R. Villiger, of Philadelphia, who is prominently mentioned in connection with the office of General, and other American clergymen. The work of selecting a general will occupy several days. It was first arranged that the election should take place in Rome. The Jesuits of this time, however, have sent to the members, but this did not have the desired effect of quieting the foreign members, who sent numerous protests against the society meeting in Rome, declaring that the election should be held in Aden, a free port on the coast of the Indian Ocean, and that it should be held in the city of Aden, which is the headquarters of the Jesuits in the East.

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ONE RUMOR DENIED.

Mr. Frick Says Andrew Carnegie Is Not Coming to Settle the Strike.

WILL WON'T BE CLOSED

Four Companies of the Sixteenth Regiment Withdrawn.

CAMP BLACK GREATLY REDUCED.

No Sign for an Early Settlement of the Labor Difficulty.

MEN AND FIRM STILL VERY STEADFAST.

A number of reports of the intention of the Carnegie Steel Company to shut down the Homestead mill on account of their inability to run it at a profit, and that Andrew Carnegie was on his way to Pittsburgh to adjust the difficulties between his firm and his men, spread like wildfire over the entire country, as well as the city yesterday. Telegrams poured into the city asking for news about the matter.

A dispatch from New York gives the information that Mr. Carnegie's housekeeper in this city had received a letter from the millfire in which he said he would leave Scotland for England on the 30th of the month. She further states that she does not expect Mr. Carnegie home until November. This virtually disposes of the report that he was in New York yesterday on his way to Pittsburgh.

Troops Cut Down Once More. The situation at Homestead remains the same. The only feature of the day was the ordering away of all the militia but four companies. The armament of Camp Black today has been reduced to a minimum by the withdrawal of four companies from the Sixteenth Regiment. The order was brought up yesterday afternoon by Brigadier General Wylie, and was received with considerable rejoicing in the camp. Each company thought it would be selected to go home, and there was much speculation as to the likelihood of the order being carried out during the last dress parade held at Camp Black.

The companies relieved are: Company E, Captain N. L. Ray, Cooperstown; Company F, Captain J. C. Crawford, Franklin; Company G, Captain M. R. Reuss, Titusville, and Company H, Captain Harry A. Hall, Bidsaway. The companies to remain are I, B, C and J. Company D will be brought over from Camp Rawley this morning, and that camp will be abandoned. The regimental form of the Sixteenth is to be maintained, and it is not improbable that the remaining militia companies will stay there for several weeks, or until the strike is settled. Colonel Hulings addressed the regiment on the instance of its partition, and was roundly applauded after announcing the remaining militia companies. He complimented the behavior of the boys, and said the way in which they bowed to the strict military discipline made them an honor to the Sixteenth Regiment and the National Guard.

Men and Firm Still Steadfast. At this, the opening of another month of the wage struggle, people in Homestead are asking one another when it will all end. Merchants seem to be moving for peace, but by no means success commingling have called at the mill, and have interviewed the employers of the locked-out men. On both sides they have discovered such steady fastness of purpose as holds but little hope for an early settlement, notwithstanding reports of sporadic weakening in the ranks of the men. At the mill last night the officials state that they begin a new month in the fight just as though no strike existed, and make a report of no such thing to their old men, and are content to apply themselves to the training of their new men. Among the workers the Advisory Committee claims that it has renewed assurance of success in a report to the Advisory Committee department at their meeting last evening reaffirmed their fidelity to the tonnage workers.

Colonel W. A. Keeps, of the Fifteenth Regiment, was yesterday appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff McCleary. He will be in charge of the mill gate. Deputies Young and Ritchie will command the deputies. The 25-inch beams mill is in the hands of the locked-out men. Other departments are operating as usual. Manager Potter pronounces the shut-down story as untrue.

Daniel Cash, who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of riot, was released yesterday, it being proven that he is the wrong man. Two more families moved out of Homestead. The entertainment at the New Castle Opera House last Saturday netted \$350. This amount will be forwarded to the locked-out men.

HARRISON CAN'T ATTEND. The Dedicatory Exercises of the World's Fair Buildings Next Month. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Nettleton, who has charge of the Government exhibit at the World's Fair, made the official announcement to-day that President Harrison will not attend the dedicatory exercises of the Exposition at Chicago next month. It has been arranged that Vice President Morton will represent the President on that occasion, and that he will be accompanied to the West by nearly all of the Cabinet officers. No reason is publicly assigned for the inability of the President to attend the exercises, but it is well known that the condition of Mrs. Harrison is so precarious that he cannot leave the city under any circumstances.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD MEETS. A Pittsburger One of the Officers Chosen at the Boston Convention. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's, which was held here yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, William C. Sturges, New Haven; First Vice-President, G. Harry Davis, Germantown, Pa.; Second Vice-President, Francis B. Sears, Boston; Third Vice-President, Joseph C. Dayton, O.; Fourth Vice-President, Samuel S. Nash, Scotland, N.Y.; Secretary, Joseph H. Barry, Chicago; Second Assistant Secretary, William H. Faulkner, of St. George's Church, Pittsburg.

PECK'S CASE POSTPONED.

This Time His Own Lawyers Were Not Present in Court.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—In police court, this morning, the examination into the matter of alleged burning of public records by Labor Commissioner Peck and his stenographer was to have proceeded.

At 1 o'clock the hour set for the case, the Court was informed that Mr. Meegan, counsel for defendants, was out of town, and the case was adjourned until October 7.

Contractors Strike Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Light House Board accepted the tender Columbus, constructed at Cleveland, O., under contract and now fitting out at New York for service on the Pacific coast. The contract for building the Puget Sound drydock has been awarded to Byron, Barlow & Co., of Tacoma, Wash., the lowest unconditional bidder. The firm's bid was \$491,463.

Mrs. Harrison Somewhat Better. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The President is somewhat encouraged at the improvement in Mrs. Harrison's condition since her return to Washington, and he is now able to devote nearly the whole forenoon of each day to the consideration of public business. Mrs. Harrison was better to-day than at any time since her return from Loom Lake.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The expected indictment against M. C. McDonald for attempted bribery in the Garfield Park racket litigation was turned into court to-day. The extreme penalty is a fine of \$5,000.

Just before the indictment was voted, Chief of Police McLaughry, who was supposed to be out of the city, suddenly appeared before the grand jury, voluntarily offering to undergo examination as to the alleged perjury and bribery charges handed about concerning himself and Mayor Washington. The grand jury decided not to hear the Chief of Police, and announced the case closed. McDonald's bail was fixed at \$1,000.

A LOCOMOTIVE LETS GO. Fragments of the Corpuses of the Engineer and Fireman Are Missing. DUROIS, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—At 12:10 to-night the boiler of engine No. 72 exploded near Grove Summit, on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, and Levi Wise and Charles Flynn, engineer and fireman, of this place, were blown to pieces. All of the parts of their bodies cannot be found.

The engine was used for pushing coal trains from the yards here over the summit. A run had just been completed and the engine men were awaiting orders to return.

THE MILLS IN THE PAPER TRUST TO SHUT DOWN FOR AWHILE. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—It is reported that the mills controlled by the Paper Trust, of which Warner Miller is President, will be closed next week until the middle of November, rendering idle about 50,000 men throughout the country.

The members of the trust are to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow.

RUSSIAN ROOKERIES RUINED. Their Country Now Getting the Worst of the Sealing Depredations. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The Russian steamer Kotick arrived from Petropavlovsk to-day with 33,000 sealskins for the Russian-American Sealskin Company. Among the passengers was N. A. Grebinizky, the Governor of Copper, Bering and Roblin Islands. He is on his way to St. Petersburg to report on the depredations of British sealers. The Kotick has almost ruined the rookeries on those islands.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S TESTIMONY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The expected indictment against M. C. McDonald for attempted bribery in the Garfield Park racket litigation was turned into court to-day. The extreme penalty is a fine of \$5,000.

Just before the indictment was voted, Chief of Police McLaughry, who was supposed to be out of the city, suddenly appeared before the grand jury, voluntarily offering to undergo examination as to the alleged perjury and bribery charges handed about concerning himself and Mayor Washington. The grand jury decided not to hear the Chief of Police, and announced the case closed. McDonald's bail was fixed at \$1,000.

A LOCOMOTIVE LETS GO. Fragments of the Corpuses of the Engineer and Fireman Are Missing. DUROIS, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—At 12:10 to-night the boiler of engine No. 72 exploded near Grove Summit, on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, and Levi Wise and Charles Flynn, engineer and fireman, of this place, were blown to pieces. All of the parts of their bodies cannot be found.

The engine was used for pushing coal trains from the yards here over the summit. A run had just been completed and the engine men were awaiting orders to return.

THE MILLS IN THE PAPER TRUST TO SHUT DOWN FOR AWHILE. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—It is reported that the mills controlled by the Paper Trust, of which Warner Miller is President, will be closed next week until the middle of November, rendering idle about 50,000 men throughout the country.

The members of the trust are to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow.

RUSSIAN ROOKERIES RUINED. Their Country Now Getting the Worst of the Sealing Depredations. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The Russian steamer Kotick arrived from Petropavlovsk to-day with 33,000 sealskins for the Russian-American Sealskin Company. Among the passengers was N. A. Grebinizky, the Governor of Copper, Bering and Roblin Islands. He is on his way to St. Petersburg to report on the depredations of British sealers. The Kotick has almost ruined the rookeries on those islands.

The entertainment at the New Castle Opera House last Saturday netted \$350. This amount will be forwarded to the locked-out men.

HARRISON CAN'T ATTEND. The Dedicatory Exercises of the World's Fair Buildings Next Month. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Nettleton, who has charge of the Government exhibit at the World's Fair, made the official announcement to-day that President Harrison will not attend the dedicatory exercises of the Exposition at Chicago next month. It has been arranged that Vice President Morton will represent the President on that occasion, and that he will be accompanied to the West by nearly all of the Cabinet officers. No reason is publicly assigned for the inability of the President to attend the exercises, but it is well known that the condition of Mrs. Harrison is so precarious that he cannot leave the city under any circumstances.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD MEETS. A Pittsburger One of the Officers Chosen at the Boston Convention. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's, which was held here yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, William C. Sturges, New Haven; First Vice-President, G. Harry Davis, Germantown, Pa.; Second Vice-President, Francis B. Sears, Boston; Third Vice-President, Joseph C. Dayton, O.; Fourth Vice-President, Samuel S. Nash, Scotland, N.Y.; Secretary, Joseph H. Barry, Chicago; Second Assistant Secretary, William H. Faulkner, of St. George's Church, Pittsburg.

PECK'S CASE POSTPONED. This Time His Own Lawyers Were Not Present in Court. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—In police court, this morning, the examination into the matter of alleged burning of public records by Labor Commissioner Peck and his stenographer was to have proceeded. At 1 o'clock the hour set for the case, the Court was informed that Mr. Meegan, counsel for defendants, was out of town, and the case was adjourned until October 7.