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# TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

# ROASTED ALIVE IN THE FLAMES

Awful Pate of Victims of the Hinckley Conflagration.

### SCENES AT CEMETERY

Scores of Charred and Blackened Bodies Present a Sickening Sight. Story of the Escape of Many Survivors-Wirk of the Fire Fiend at ts in the West.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3. EVER in the history of Minnesota and not at all in the life of the northwest, except at the time of the fires in the Michigan pineries in October, 1871, twenty-three years ago, has there been such a terrible loss of life and such suffering as has been caused by the forest fires of the past two days in northern Minnesots. While the property loss has not been so great in the aggregate reaching at this time not over \$200,000 at the outside in all probabilities, the loss of life has been simply awful. At a late hour today it was estimated that between 800 and 1,500 had been burged to death or suffocated and the wide discrepancy in these figures is proof of the utter impossibility of getting reliable informa-

Saturday afternoon all wires went down and it was Sunday night before they were even partially replaced. Both telegraph companies had twentyfive miles of main line destroyed. Soon after noon Saturday there sprang up a fierce wind that blew vast volumes of smoke into Duluth while travelers against the wind soon had their eyes filled with ashes and cinders.

The air was as from a furnace even at the distance, seventy miles, from the nearest blaze of magnitude, and the light of day was long before 4 o'clock completely obscured so that lights were turned on all over the city. Electricity, however, gave but a feeble

blue glimmer. Late last night news of the most startling character came in from the line of the Eastern Minuesota road. The towns of Sandstone, Partridge and Manefield, with a combined population of about 1,600 people, were wiped out and the inhabitants were not to be found. The reports of fatalities in the towns on the Eastern are so fearful that the railroad officials refuse to anunce them, believing them exagger-

#### SPORTSMEN MISSING.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—It is feared that many well known residents of St. Paul have perished in the forest fires of Hinckley and vicinity. Large num-bers of sportsmen have left St. Paul within the last ten days to hunt prairie chickens near Hinckley, Mora, Sandstone and other points in that vicinity, and few of these places have escaped the flames.

The fire covers a wide stretch of territory, and if these sportsmen were in the forest nothing could save them unless they were close to some large body of water. George Freeman, president of the Minnesota Shoe company, and Mr. Cusick, a prominent lumber man of Stillwater, are among those known to have gone hunting. They

have not yet been heard from
PINE CITY. Minn., Sept. 3.—Heavy
rain hasset in and bids fair to continue all day. A public burial of unidentified bodies was held at Hinckley today. The total loss at Hinckley and immedi ate vicinity is estimated roughly at

#### BURYING THE DEAD.

stly Scenes Witnessed at the Hinckley Cemetery.

NCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 3 —A United reporter boarded the first train Pine City for Hinekley at 7 this morning. It was a work ut carried many members of the committees appointed at y last evening. As the ared Mission creek the nces of the great fire parent. The whole counged. The telegraph wires parent. and the scene was one of At Mission Creek a small he depot buildings and the mill a mass of smoking rains. The proceeded slowly three miles orther to Hinckiey. The round house and coal sheds of the Eastern Minnesota road also remained.

Weston line was a long line of smok-ing ruins of freight cars. At Hinckley the skeleton of the public school alone remained standing in the center of the village itself. Alongside the railroad track were two score of boxes filled with the boated and disfigured remains of victims of the fire. Some of the in-scriptions on the coffine read as foi-

Supposed remains of Mrs, Blanchard, horribly distorted."
"Girl, 10 years old, no clothing."
"Three children of Mrs. Martinson."

In the next box lay Mrs. Martinson herself. Then came John Wedlund and child and a number more uniden-

GHASTLY SCENES AT THE CEMETERY.

The rain was pouring down in sheets. At the cemetery, a mile and a half from town, a half dozen men were digging a trench. A heap of bodies lay on a knoll in the middle of the cemetery. There were ninety-six naked bodies, men, women and children, scorehed, blackened, distorted, bowels and brains protruding, bands clutched in their final agonies, nair singed from heads, old. young, middle-aged, male and female, all in a promiseuous heap. In another corner of the cemetery were forty-five more bodies, covered with quilts. All were interred late this late this afternoon, Hans Paulson, who accompanied the reporter, delved among the borrid pile of bodies five feet high and finally pulled out the re-mains of a little female child with only slight shreds of white clothing remaining on her body. He scanned the face, examined the clothing and then broke out in lamentations. He kept up the Ulster counties.

search for the remains of his other three children and his wife in the driving storm.

A local searching party this morning found the body of Thomas Dunne, aged 22, late operator at the St. Paul and Duluth station. When the fire started he remained at his post and it was only when the advancing flames drove him from the station that he left his key. He hurried over to the river and perished there with numerous others. His brother was among the searching party that found his body and he secured his watch and ring. which was the only means of identifica-

AGENT DOWNING'S STORY.

Robert Downing, baggage agent at the Hinckley station of the St. Paul and Duluth was going about this morning with a badly scorehed hand and face. He says that there was a large crowd of people at the station waiting for the Duluth limited, due at 4 20 p. m., when the fire came down upon the town. Dowling started for his home but could not get near the house. He ran up the track and fortunately got on the limited a mile north of town. In trying to save a lad from jumping from the train he burned his hands. The boy jumped into the flames alongelde the track and perished. Dowling says that among the intending passengers at Hinckley with whom he talked were a woman and two children for Wyoming and two women and two children for St. Cross Falls, Wis. A girl named Fitzgerald was going to the latter

#### VAST LAKE OF FIRE.

Gravity of the Situation in the Michigan

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 3. -The gravity of the situation from the forest fires continues to increase every hour. The long continued drought shows no signs of abatement, while every morass adjacent to the city is aglow with flame. A dense cloud of smoke envelopes the country for many miles, obstructing business and offering constant menace to travel. Dust and ashes is falling in showers. The Volunteer Fire brigade is divided into convenient squads, which are doing effective work.

The district lying between the Brad-ford farm and the Dead river to the north is a vast underbrush and is now a lake of fire. The same is true of the course of the Caro river. Consternation prevails at the Salisbury location. at the south. The force on special duty there is offering a stubborn resistance and may save part of the sub-urb from total destruction, Sagota and Floodwood on the Mi wankee and Northern are hourly theatened; also Ewen and neighboring towns on the Duluth extension of the Duluih South Shore and Atlantic Railway company.

Much credit is due to the railroad for

its service to the suffering. Box cars are furnished and into them the household goods of the homeless are being taken. No one is yet reported missing from Isbpeming, but the rapid approach of the destructive element and the inflammable condition of vegetation covering the immediate surroundings together with a vitiated atmosphere and a temperature registering at blood heat cause the most profound solicitude.

#### THE WORK OF FIENDS.

Firebugs Operate in the City of Ashland.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3,-Smoke and dirt begrimed settlers of the forest have been straggling into Ashland all forenoon with tales of losses of homes and everything on their farms, They are taken into homes and everything possible is being done for their com-fort and relief. To add to the intensity of the situation at Washburn, incendiaryism was discovered there, several fires having been started in different portions of the city.

Five men have been arrested, three

of whom were caught in the act. When the first men were arrested rumors of lynching were prevalent. A large number of deputies were sworn in and placed on guard at different parts of the city with instructions to guard the docks in particular.

#### FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS.

Three Hundred Thousand Fest of Lumber Destroyed.

Mora, Minn., Sept. 3 -Broad park, Pokegama station, a new town on the St Cloud and Hinckley branch of the Great Northern, was totally destroyed, The flames burned 300,000 reet of lumber, a sawmill, hotel, stores, postoffices, school house and section house. Twenty-five families in the immediate vicinity are homeless. The total loss of property is estimated at \$30,000, no

Thomas Raymond, wife and three children are missing; Charles Anderson, wife and three children are missing; Fred Holander, wife and three children are dead; Charles Olsen is missing; Miss Nora Olsen is dead; Oscar Larsen and sister are missing; David Goodsell, Charles Whitney, Barnes and J. B. Breman are missing. The injured are D. Kelsey, hands and eyes burned; Joseph Bengonie, hands and feet burned; Wright Kelsey, burned about head. Many children were blinded by the fire and smoke.

#### THE SUN OBSCURED.

Extensive Forest Fires Raging at Dolge-

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 3 -The sun has not been seen here for nearly a week, so dense is the smoke everhead from forest fires, both north and south, The United Press correspondent drove twenty miles north of here to investigate, and found not less than a dozen fires burning in the woods, Most of them were north of the Canada lakes in the neighborhood of Garoga, but they have not yet reached the valuable spruce timber tracts lying south of this place. The fires are being fought stubbornly

# HOLDS THE KEY

Under His Direction the Korean War Will Be Continued.

#### CHINA REALLY MEANS BUSINESS

Prince Tching's War Party Has Gained the Ascendancy-A Large Army Being Gathered at Pekin to Carry on the Conflict with Japan. A Russian Squadron Will Soon Start for Korea-No Attack Was Made on Port Arthur.

LONDON, Sept. 3. BERLIN dispatch to the Standard says: "The war party, of which Prince Tching is the head, has This means that the war will be prosegathering at Pekin. Half of this army will guard Pekin. Half of this army will guard Pekin, while the other half will go to Korea for winter quarters. When the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li is frozen over the January Period of the property of the pro over the Japanese navy will be practically of no use."

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that the rumor that the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and Russia will hold a conference during the coming winter to endeavor to effect a settlement between China and Japan is unfounded.

A dispatch from Shanghai to the Times says: "According to Chinese advices a force of Japanese reconnoitered Port Arthur on Aug. 30, but found the landward defenses too strong and retired without making an attack." St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-A Russian squadron will soon start for Kores. It is stated that there is no intention on the part of the Russian government to ntervene in Korean affairs and that the fleet is to be sent to Korea merely to protect Russian merchantmen.

SLIGHT SKIRMISHES IN KOREA. London, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Tientsin of current date says an imperial decree has been issued rewarding Gen Weh and 700 other Chinese officers for their victory over the Jap-

ances troops at Ping Yang.

The Central News has received a dispatch from Shanghai stating that five war steamers will convey the troops mosa at once. This precaution is will be attacked by Japanese warships which are hovering about in the hope of destroying Chinese troop ships. The work of extending the Chinese forts and works on the coast is being pushed

with all possible haste. Skirmishes between Chinese and Japanese troops are occurring at several points in Korea. The importance of these collisions it being greatly magnified by both sides, who dignify them with the title of battles. In every case victory is claimed by each side.

#### NOT ON THE STUMP.

Mr. Harrison Will Make Only a Couple

of Speeches. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 -- Ex President Harrison, who is staying at the Fifth Avenne Hotel, had a brief chat with a reporter this morning and said that he was going to remain a day longer and would start for home by way of West Virginia tomorrow. Mrs. McK-e, Mr. Harrison, and his grandson are going to visit the family of ex-Secretary of War Stephen B Elkins at their home in the Woft Virginia town named after Mr. Elkins, and from there the party will proceed to Indianapolis. 'Shall you make any speeches in

West Virginia, General?" "No," replied General Harrison. am not making campaign speeches. I promised my friends out in Indiana to make one or two speeches for them this fall, and that is the extent of the speaking I expect to do. I have been asked to speak in several states, but have uniformly declined."

'Shall we hear from you on the stump here in New York if Mr. Morton is the candidate for governor?" 'I do not expect to speak in New York."

#### KILLED ON HIS FIRST DRUNK.

Rupert Fell Sixty Feet Down a Biuff and Was Crushed to Death.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.—George Rupert, a mill worker of the West End, met a horrible death last night by falling from the bluff at the head of Steuben street. When found at 6 o'clock this morning a streak of blood could be plainly seen extending from where the body lay to the top of the hill, sixty feet above. Rubert's head was crushed in and his neck and both arms were broken. The body was removed to his home on Steuben street.

Last evening Rupert attended Macnuerchor meeting, and for the first time in his life became intoxicated. He declined all offers of assistance and started, staggering, for his home. This was the last seen of him alive. Mrs. Rupert searched all night for her absent husband. When the police pa-trol wagon brought his remains home this morning she became unconscious, and continues in a critical condition.

#### REGULARS BREAK CAMP.

Troops Gathered at Chicago During th Riot Sent Away.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Troops which have been maneuvering at Evanston for the past few weeks, broke emplearly this morning and after breakfast marched to Fort Sheridan. Today, by General Miles' orders, Companies B and F. Ninetecenth regiment, will The fires are being fought stubbornly by the farmers and it is believed their spread into the spruce belt can be prevented. Two fires are burning in Oak mountain, near Devereaux, with a prospect of taking off most of the timber. There is no telegraphic communication north of here and ne details as to the damage can be obtained. Reports have been received, however, of extremely disastrous fires in Lewis and Ulster counties.

leave Fort Brady; Cempanies A, Fifth regiment; F. Tenth regiment; F. Tenth regiment; E. Twelfth regiment, ment, and F. Thirteenth regiment, will depart for Fort Leavenworth; Companies H and F. Second regiment, Fourth artillery, Third artillery, part of Hospital corps and part of Signal corps will leave for Fort Riley. All the cavalry and infantry stationed at Fort Sheridan are returning there.

The cavalry from Forts Riley and the last Smoky City, on account of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Thirteenth regiment, ment, and F. Thirteenth regiment, with a prospect of taking of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; F. Many of the Luzerne counts of the big taxes of the intregiment; H. Seventh regiment; H. Seventh regimen leave Fort Brady; Companies A. Fifth

Niodrara will remain temporarily at Fort Sheridan, and a battery of four Hotchkiss guns will also be left at the

## RAHWAY ROAD RACE.

Official Record of the Twenty-five Mile

RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 3.—The official corrected time of the Elizabeth-Rahway twenty-five mile road race has been annonnced as follows:

First—A. S. Swarwouth, Newark, 1 hour, 14 minutes, 13 seconds. Second—H. D. Eikes, Syraense, 1.11.58, Third—H. F. Loehre, Elizabeth, 1.14.-

Fourth—V. Cloke, Freehold, 1.14.3, 3-5, Fifth—E. H. Smith, Plainfield, 1.15.4, Sixth—Hardin G. Benedict, Mont Clair, 1.14°23, Seventh-Haus Hansen, Perth Amboy,

Eighth-Walter Lurtgruss, Brooklyn, 1 hour, 11 minutes, 23 seconds.
Ninth-I. N. Lane, Plainfield, 1.14.43.
Tenth-T. A. Cuming, Plainfield, 1.16.
14.2-5.

Eleventh—S. Sturdeven, Passaic, 1.14.55. Twelfth—C. S. Morris, 1.16.56. Thirteenth—A. L. Herry, Newark, 1.15. The time prize was awarded to Walter Lurtgruss, of Brooklyn, and the second time prize to I N. Lane, of Plainfield. H. A. Allen, the only scratch man to finish, covered the distance in one hour, fourteen minutes

#### AN ELOPER CLUBBED.

and seven seconds.

Professor L. Derry Passano Is Assaulted by His Father-

in-Law.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.—The elopement of a young couple from the Bel Air and the subsequent marriage in this city resulted Saturday night in an exciting personal encounter at the Ho-

The bride is Elizabeth Bissell, aged 16, daughter of Benjamin Bissell, agent of the new Central Coal company, with offices in this city. The young man is Mr. L. Derry Passano, 28 years old, a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, and a professor of mathematics in the School of technology at Boston.

The young couple ran away yesterday. They have been acquainted about a year. Three weeks ago Mr. Passano went to the girl's father and announced in a straightforward way the love between them, and asked the parental indorsement. Mr. Bissell would not give it and

forbade his daughter to receive the young man. This did not diminish the which are to be dispatched to For-mosa at once. This precaution is to each other letters that had nothing ties, and Mr. Bissell says young Passano's sisters amuggled these missives to the girl. Saturday afternoon the girl left the house under pretense of paying a visit to Dr. A. H. Richardson, of Belair, who had been treating her for granulated eyelids. She met her lover, who had a wagon in waiting. His parents also went along, and Frank Hancock, who is engaged to Miss Pearl Passano, the

professor's sister, performed the duties of coachman. They drove to Baltimore and went at once to the residence of Rev. Littleton F. Morgan, 1812 Lynden avenue, by whom they were mar-The party then went to the Alta mount botel and registered, with the

understanding that they would go to the Hotel Rennert for a wedding sup-When they got down to the Rennert it chanced that Mr. Bissell, father of the girl, had just arrived. The bridal party was in the reception room of the hotel. Mr. Bissell entered and a scuffle Mr. Bissell attacked the ensued.

Mesers. Passano with his cane and fists, but attaches of the house parted the belitgerents before any serious damage was done. The irate father was taken out into the lobby, and the bridal party was quistly spirited away to the Altamont, where they spent the night. Professor and Mrs. Passano left the hotel today, saying they intended going at once to Boston.

#### NEW YORK TAILORS STRIKE.

Twelve Thousand Finishers Drop the Goose. New York, Sept. 8.—All the East

Side meeting places for the members of the United Brotherhood of Tailors and the United Garment Workers of America, of which the tailors are a branch, were crowded this morning with strikers and sympathizers. The operators held a meeting last night and 1,200 men decided to go out on strike. There are now 12,000 finishers out

which will result in throwing out 3,000 basers, pressers, bushelers and tailors dependent on them. It is expected that by tomorrow 20,-

000 workers in the clothing trades in this vicinity will be out.

#### SINGLE TAX CONVENTION.

Dr. McGlynn and Followers Meet at

Cooper Union. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Henry George, Dr. Edward McGlynn and seyeral hundred of their followers held a single tax convention at Cooper union today. By Mr. George's advice they will not yet act as a body at the polls.

#### CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Thomas Fix makes a business of grappling for the bodies of persons drowned at Reading.

Frank Williams, who in February last murdered Policeman John Adley, at Jean-nette, has just been captured. During a hammer-throwing contest at Lancaster, Miss Mary Sterling was struck by the hammer and seriously hurt.

A plot of ground at Lancaster has been donated by J. Hay Brown for the erection of a niemorial chapel to A. Herr Smith. The little towns in Allegheny county all reject annexation to the Smoky City, on account of the big taxes of the latter place.

Extensive Preparations for the Entertainment for War Veterans.

### BATTLEGROUND MAPPED OU

The Susquehanna County Agricultural Fair Grounds in Readiness for the Encampment - Distinguished Speak ers Will Address the Multitudes. Thrilling Sham Battles, Campfires, ures Promised.

> Special to the Scienton Tribune, MONTROSE, Pa., Sept. 3.

PHIS TOWN has today been the scene of considerable bustle and preparation in anticipation of the great crowd which will be here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the reunion and encamp-ment of the Susquehanna county veterans and the One Hundred and Fortythird regiment, most of whose mem-bers will come from Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. This spirit of anticipation is shown by merchants, hotel and boarding house keepers generally, and by the Grand Army of the Republic officers particularly, from the fact that she reunion is expected to bring to Montrose one of the largest gatherings in the history of the town. For several days a force of workmen have been actively engaged in making ready the grounds of the Susquehanna

County Agricultural society for its in-flux of old soldiers, many of whom will eamp on the grounds. They will bring lines their own tents, but for executive, reception and other purposes, a large number of hospital and wall tents have been erected. A quantity of camp fire wood has been cut, water connections made, the large eating house stored with provisions and other details of comfort perfected. The camp at night will be lighted by many gasoline burners and hundreds of torches which, with the numerous small fires of the veterans, promises to make the scene

beautiful and inspiring.

To those not familiar with the nesday's sham battle can scarcely be ap- was done. preciated. Fort Defiance, located at the top of the ledge of rocks from 13 to by rain that fell intermittingly all the control of the ledge of rocks from 3 discounts. will be located as skirmichers below the Natural fortress. Company G of Ogden's grove. the Thirteenth regiment in its en-deavors to dislodge the fort party will give a semi-practical illustration of the proficiency of its members in the extended order maneuvers, a feature of the recently adopted tactics. Only two paths, each permitting single-file only, lead to the fort, which will be defended by cauon in addition to the infantry. Thousands of specta-

tors will have an unobstructed view of the battle. Tuesday is the first day of the en campment and the morning will be particularly devoted to receiving, welcoming and quartering of the One Hundred and Forty-third regiment, most of whose members will leave Seranton on the 9 o'clock a. m. train, arriving here at 11 o'clock on a specia train from Alvord, Galusha A. Grow will be the principle orator of the af-

ternoon. Wednesday morning mounted detachments will meet all incoming trains and escort guests to camp. At 1.30 o'clock Colonel C. K. Campbell, of Pittston, and others will deliver ad dresses. The flag presentation to Four Brothers post, of Montrose, by Justice McCollum, will be accompanied by an address by that popular jurist and responded to by Captain H. F. Beards ley, general commanding. The com-pany drill, sham battle and dress parade will conclude the afternoon's pro gramme. In the evening will be held the tin wedding of Four Brothers post and a camp-fire entertainment to all the camp. This latter feature will include impromptu speeches, camp songs and rations of bean soup, coffee and

hardtack. There are no indications of rain here, although for many days the sun has been partially hidden by the smoke of distant forest fires. However, there is no odor of smoke and many contend that the murkiness is caused by mist. evidencing a deluge. The thermometer today did not register above eightyeight degrees and there is every reason to suppose that the next few days will be accompanied by ple asant weather.

#### COULD NOT TALK ENGLISH.

Therefore Applicants Were Refused Cer

tificates as Miners W. D. Morris, Miles Gibbons and W. F. Griffith, the mine examining board held Wednesday.
of this district, held their monthly President Jack Robinson and the meeting at the arbitration room at the court house yesterday and examined morrow. It is expected there will be a those who presented themselves for

miners' certificates.

The board refused to issue certificates to Daniel Gauldwork, of Greenwood, and Eugene Smolardi, of Meadow Brook, because they could not speak English.

Those to whom permits were granted were: Walter Parozenske, Priceburg: Anthony Padeske, Scranton; Harry Marcough, Scranton; Joseph Riblein, Scranton: Michael Kabula, Jessup Michael Gilroy, Scranton; Adam Lasavask, Peckville.

#### BOLT OF REAL LIGHTNING.

Killed the Villian in the Center of the Stage.

"Shaft No. 2," an electrical melo-drama in five acts, received its first presentation in this city last night at the Frothingham, and if the applause that was given by the crowded gallery, as the tribute of its inhabitants to the work of the actors is any crijoyed in that part of the house at

#### water, Mr. Bixby gets him out of the way with a bolt of real lightning in the center of the stage, just as he has put the finishing touches on his best article

of villainy. Otherwise the melodrama moves in the accustomed groove with honest poor men, a pretty blind girl, a true but loquacious Irish woman, several schemers, a villian with a red bandana

about his neck, etc.

A very creditable company interpreted the lines of the piece and the scenery and electrical effects were very attractive features.

#### OFFICE DOES NOT SEEK THE MAN. The Scranton Traction Company Has

Over Fifty Extra Hands. To get a position as motorman or conductor with the Scranton Traction company at present is as difficult as to Drills and Other Interesting Feat- get on the mail force. There are, between extra conductors and motormen, upward of fifty men swaiting their turns on the extra list for steady employment.

The office of General Manager Beetem is daily besieged by as many as one hundred applicants for positious.

### LABOR DAY NOTES.

Manner in Which the Holiday Was Celebrated About the Country.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 3.—The chief feature in the observance of Labor Day in New Bedford was the parade of the various labor erganizations, the greater part of whom were texile operatives. There were about 4,000 toilers in line. All strike matters were lest sight of in the observance of the

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—There was a big parade here today in honor of Labor Day, about 2,500 men being

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J. Sept. 8
—Labor day was celebrated at the
Neversink highlands by raising a liberty flag of peace on the highest pole
on the coast, near the twin lighthouse, in honor of the day, and the completion of the peace treaty between this government and Great Britain. By coincidence of date . Oliver Cromwell's death occurred on the same date, 1858, and William O'Donnell, chairman of the liberty bell committee, sent a message asking Captain Charles G. Thompgrounds, the location selected for Wed-half-mast on the highest hill, which

20 feet high and extending for a morning, Unicago s o, oo unarched to tance of about 100 yards, will be deers fell into line today and marched to fended by a force of veterans with a Lineoln park, where they were addressed by several speakers of local prominence. Eugene V. Debs spoke at

THE KING OF SIAM. His Health Impaired by the Use of Chloral-A Revolution Predicted.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The recent rumors that the King of Siam was dead are explained in a long letter from Bang-kok which is published in the Pali Mall Gazette. The writer says that Bangkok is greatly excited over the frequently repeated announcement of the king's death, and many persons are of the belief that the reports were sent out with a view of testing public opinion, while, for state reasons, the facts have been withheld. The members of the Diplomatic corps are as ignorant on the subject as the general public, and many of the former believe that scrious trouble is at hand. In view of

the alarming rumers the British minister at Bangkok has asked that another gunboat be sent from Hong Kong. It is asserted in high Siamese circles that the king is suffering from fever, as the result of his excessive indulgence in chloral for a number of years. It is said his majesty has become so slavishly addicted to the use of the drug that there is very little hope of his recovery. Notabilities crowd the royal palace, but no one, not even the crown prince, is allowed to see the king. No reason is given for this state of affairs, but it is surmised that his majesty is

in the hands of plotters. The women of the palace are turn-ing their accumulated wealth into diamonds. The king has gradually ele-vated his relatives to important posts in the kingdom, which act he will doubtless rue, as it is regarded as improbable that their high-handed administration of affairs for their own profit will be much longer tolerated. It is predicted that the duration of the present dynasty will be shortly termin-

#### MAJOR WARREN'S ARRIVAL. Next President of the Republican League

at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Major Everett Warren, of Seranton, the next president of the Republican league, arrived this evening with two or three friends. They constitute the advance guard of the league convention to be

officers of the league will be here tolarge attendance of club representa-

#### FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Chairman W.L. Wilson will sail on Wedesday for Europe to get rest. Eighty-three youths are taking examinal tions at Annapolis for the naval academy. After long service as auditor of the Adams Express company at New York, C. P. Diefendorf voluntarily retires. On the charge of pinching women on the Brooklyn bridge promenade, George Maphy, a brooklyn organist, was arrested.

Suit for divorce for drunkenness, cruelty and desertion was filed at Columbus, O., against John M. Case, of the Case Milling

To buy a tombstone for her brother's grave, Mrs. H. P. Borley, of Little Rock, Ark., stole a diamond ring from Issac Ben-nett, a mail carrier, and was arrested.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — For eastern Pennsylvania, probably fair; southeast or east winds. "Shaft No. 2" is a step in advance of with probable showers on the takes; south the tank drama. Instead of immersing winds; slightly cooler.

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