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HUDSON-FULTON MILITARY PARADE

March of 25,000 Men of Arms Witnessed by More than Two Million Citizens

CLIMAX OF THE GREAT CELEBRATION

Tremendous Ovations for Each Body of Troops—Most Conspicuous Reception Went to the Sailors of the German Fleet, whose Band, at the Reviewing Stand Burst Into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"—Four Hundred Police Kept the Crowd in Line.

New York, Sept. 30.—Twenty-five thousand men of arms today marched past the massed representatives and special envoys of thirty-seven nations, while two million citizens, seated in grandstands or standing along Fifth avenue, shouted themselves hoarse in cheers. The great military parade was the climax of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Unstinted Applause.

Although there were tremendous ovations for each body of American troops and unstinted applause in overwhelming volume for the British sailors, the most conspicuous reception of the day went to the sailors of the German fleet, a picked body of men, who as they reached the reviewing stand fell into the formal slap-slap of the parade goose step and burst into "My Country 'Tis of Thee" with an overwhelming volume of brasses and a fervor which took away the breath of the listeners. The benches sat silent for a moment and then rising, bareheaded, to their feet, cheered and cheered and cheered again until the voices gave way and they could only wave hats and handkerchiefs in a long echo of applause.

Applause from one stand to another was continuous throughout the parade, but now and then the crowds showed some evidences of being surfeited with festival impressions. Between the cheers for the Germans and again the applause for the precision of drill with which the West Point cadets moved past, the characteristic Yankee humor of an American crowd found opportunity for expression in a thousand familiar salutations to those in the lines. "Hello, Buster!" shouted a voice in the crowd to a pompous adjutant whom the owner of the voice recognized as a boyhood friend. The carven face was instantly crosshatched with smiles and, forgetting the parade, the adjutant scanned the crowd for the source of the voice and the nickname of his boyhood.

Regular and Reserve Police All On Duty.

There was ample evidence today that whatever may be the interest in historic pageants and parades of merchant ships past anchored men o' war, gold braid, bugles and the roll of the drums have lost none of their fascination for the great mass of the public. For the first time during the Hudson-Fulton celebration all the small towns within striking distance of New York suspended business today to watch the parade past the court of honor and the official reviewing stand, of the sailors and mariners of seven visiting nations, the regular soldiers, the bluejackets, the national guard and the naval militia of the United States and the police of New York city, so many men representing so many branches of the war department of the world have not been seen on American streets before; so many wearing American colors have not been seen since the days of the Civil war. The total number of those in line today outnumbered the American regular army before the Spanish-American war. Four hundred police kept the crowd in line and at the same time, by a special system of platoon reliefs, the regular and reserve force of every precinct in the city was maintained at its full working force.

The Parade.

The parade followed strictly the order of official precedence. First came Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's men, the bluejackets and marines of the British fleet; then the Germans, and after them the Dutchmen and the Italian midshipmen in company front, with their sailors bringing up the rear. Then came the representatives of the United States, the gray coated faultless West Point cadets, the coast artillery, carrying the new service Springfields for the first time, the United States marine band of the Atlantic fleet in scarlet and gold, with a sprinkling of Filipino musicians blowing bravely, the marine corps, the sailors of the various ships of the fleet in division front, the naval militia, the national guard and, lastly, the drab-garbed regulars. The cadets of the Argentine training ship, trim and youthful, found a place between the American sailors and the naval militia.

There Remains the Carnival Parade.

Tonight marks the climax, so far as spectacles go, of the celebration in Greater New York. There remains the carnival parade, but, though different in appearance, it does not vary in essence from the historical parade of last Tuesday. The airship and aeroplane flights continue, but the public has already had a first taste of them, and tomorrow morning sees the departure up the river of a part at least of the naval concourse, which more than any one thing has drawn the crowd and given the celebration international dignity. The torpedo flotilla, submarines and naval auxiliaries, with one of the light draught scout cruisers, followed by a parade of merchant craft, will leave tomorrow to escort the Half Moon and the Clermont from their present anchorage to Newburg, where they will be formally turned over to the celebration on the upper Hudson division, which will continue the festivities for a week to come.

Last Night's Exercises.

There were aquatic sports this afternoon in the Hudson off Riverside Drive and tonight there were literary exercises and a Staten Island banquet at which Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, made his first appearance at a formal public function since his return from European triumphs. Sharing the honors with him were Governor Hughes and Dr. Cook of polar fame.

TOO MUCH WIND FOR AVIATORS.

First Chance to Fly Up the Hudson Will Be Seized Upon.

New York, Sept. 30.—Resting upon their laurels of yesterday, Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss did not venture any flights today in the face of the strong wind which blew continuously over New York harbor. Had there been no wind both aviators would have attempted to fly up the Hudson river and around the fleet of warships, according to the plans announced yesterday.

Mr. Wright permits few persons not known to him personally to enter his shed. During the day he refuses many requests. Curtiss also has observed more stringent rules with regard to visitors than has been his custom heretofore. Both aviators want to make their exhibition flights at the first opportunity and they do not care to run the risk of having something broken which would make them unable to seize the first chance to fly up the Hudson.

The application of the Wright brothers for a temporary restraining order to prevent Curtiss from making exhibition flights, applied for today in Buffalo, was sought by the Wrights, according to a statement by Wilbur today, to hasten court action in their case against Curtiss. "I think this suit against Curtiss will be regarded as a test case," he said. "We want to get a decision in the matter as soon as possible—before too much damage has been done."

Curtiss, when informed of the action of the Wrights, went to a telephone and conveyed the information to his attorneys. There was no evidence from the comments of either Curtiss or Wright that the action involved any personal feeling. Mr. Wright said that it would be "of equal value to all interests to have the matter settled as soon as possible."

When informed of a report that his brother had made a flight over 800 feet high in Germany today, Wilbur Wright said that he doubted whether the report was correct, because he did not think his brother would go up to such a height without any evident purpose in doing so. "If he went up over 200 metres," said Mr. Wright, "he surely would have continued going up until he reached three hundred metres, which is the height of the Eiffel tower."

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS NAME STATE TICKET.

Convention Noted for Its Almost Unparalleled Harmony.

Boston, Sept. 30.—With singular unanimity and almost unparalleled harmony, the Massachusetts democracy today in convention at Faneuil hall named its state ticket, headed by former State Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown, and adopted a platform of party principles. Unusual interest was attached to the convention by the fact that two men formerly enrolled in the republican ranks were named in the democratic ticket nominated today. These so-called liberal republicans are Eugene N. Foss of Scituate, for many years the foremost member of the "reciprocal wing" of the republican party, and Harvey N. Shepard of Boston.

The ticket:

For Governor—James H. Vahey of Watertown.

For Lieutenant Governor—Eugene N. Foss of Scituate.

For Secretary of State—Prof. Arthur T. Clark of Williamstown.

For Treasurer and Receiver General—James H. Bryan on Westfield.

For Attorney General—Harvey N. Shepard of Boston.

For Auditor—Alexis Boyer, Jr., of Southbridge.

WAITING FOR A BONDSMAN.

Brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in New Haven Jail.

New Haven, Sept. 30.—At the request of the detective department, Howard Nesbit, brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, was not given a hearing in the police court today on the technical charge of idleness, upon which he was arrested last night, and bail being fixed at $500 he was sent to jail to await the coming of a bondsman.

Suicide of Miss Ida Bywater of Meriden.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 30.—Miss Ida Allen Bywater of 81 Meridian street, aged 47 years, ended her life this afternoon about 3.30 o'clock at her home, by inhaling illuminating gas. She had been ailing for several weeks from stomach trouble, and was led to believe that there was no cure for her sickness. This afternoon Miss Bywater asked her brother for a 25 cents piece to place in the gas meter, which was nothing unusual, but it developed later that the woman used the quarter to get a full supply of gas to commit suicide with.

Army Rations for Louisiana Cyclone Sufferers.

Washington, Sept. 30.—By direction of the secretary of war, General W. W. Wotherspoon, acting chief of staff, today authorized the issue of twenty thousand of short army rations to the cyclone sufferers in Terrebonne parish, Louisiana. This action was taken on the request of United States Senator Foster and Representative Broussard.

Death of Erva B. Silliman, Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 30.—Erva B. Silliman, aged 73, a lifelong resident of this city, died at his home here late tonight after having suffered from failing health for three years. For a long time he was in the milling business, retiring from active life fifteen years ago. He leaves a widow, the daughter of G. E. Eams, a member of the first board of park commissioners appointed in Bridgeport.

Governor Weks to Visit Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Gov. Weeks of Connecticut and Adjutant General George M. Cole of the Connecticut National Guard have accepted invitations to attend the United States military encampment and tournament at Albany October 5. They are expected next Monday evening.

New Officers for Armour & Co.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—F. W. Croll has been appointed treasurer and Robert J. Dunham assistant treasurer of Armour & Co. Mr. Croll has been assistant to Samuel McRoberts, who resigned last week to become vice president of the National City bank of New York.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Southampton: Sept. 30, Majestic, from New York.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Potsdam, Sept. 30.—Crown Princess Frederick William, who was formerly Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, gave birth to a son tonight. This is the third son born to the crown princess.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.—Senator Kovalevesky, formerly director of the department of police and an official of high social standing, committed suicide in St. Petersburg today by shooting. The senator's two sons were recently involved in a street brawl in which several persons were killed or wounded, and this incident preyed on the father's mind.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Sept. 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who was expected to arrive here on October 15 from his hunting trip in the Mweu district, probably will not come in until the 23d. The delay in his arrival is caused by the indisposition of Edmund Heller, the zoologist of the expedition, who is slightly ill as the result of the pressure of work.

GERMAN CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Forty Years of Existence Will Be Observed Sunday, Oct. 31, With Appropriate Exercises.

Its fortieth anniversary is to be celebrated in October by the German Lutheran church on Franklin street, the date selected being the 31st, which is the last Sunday in the month and the anniversary date of the dedication forty years ago. A special programme and special speakers will be arranged for the day.

On Saturday the pastor begins an instruction class to prepare them for confirmation by the time of the anniversary. One of the features of the day will be the dedication of a new altar which will be ready by that time and will greatly add to the beauty and completeness of the church interior. The altar will be of the style used in the churches of the Fatherland, about fifteen feet high, and made entirely in white and gold. Pastor Bauck, who formerly studied as an architect, is at work on the designs and also doing a great part of the carpenter work, but will probably be assisted later by different members of the congregation.

Under Rev. Theodor Bauck, the present pastor, the church is exercising a wide influence among the German families, embracing those in the city and having a considerable number from Taftville. These give it a contributing membership of between 700 and 800, and about 1,200 persons who may be counted in its congregations.

M'DONALD COSE CONTINUED UNTIL JANUARY TERM.

New London Minister Will Not Be Tried This Year—Progress in Copper Wire Case.

The case of the state vs. C. H. McDonald of New London, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, colored, has been continued until the January term. He is accused of having borrowed $360 from Mary Hawkins. He denies this or that he signed a promissory note as alleged.

When the superior court opened here Thursday morning it was for the resumption of the copper wire case which has been on all this week.

The testimony of D. J. Handleman was finished Thursday morning and was followed by J. A. Rutter, F. E. Henderson, Samuel Blinderman, D. J. Twomey and Mrs. Minner Gertz. The state expects to finish its testimony this morning.

POLICE BUSINESS IN SEPTEMBER.

There Were 115 Arrests Made in the Thirty Days.

During the month of September there were 115 arrests made by the police for the following reasons: Intoxication 50, breach of peace 34, theft 5, burglary 7, frequenting houses of ill fame 6, trespass 4, vagrancy 2, injury to private property 2, playing football in street 3, sleeping in car 2, keeping houses of ill fame 2, and one each for non-support, sleeping in barn, lottery, resistance and insane.

There were 38 who went to jail, 40 paid their fines and costs, 13 were discharged, 10 had their cases nolled, 4 cases were continued, 7 prisoners were taken away, 6 placed on probation, 2 appealed and 2 were bound over.

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE CLUB.

Second Night of Season's Play Leaves Rawson at the Top of the List.

On Thursday evening the West Side Pinochle club held its weely meeting in rooms on Main street and as the result of the play Rawson jumped into the lead, Lewis going down four places, while O'Neil made a leap from eleventh to fifth. The scores as the result of the play are:

Rawson 17,150, J. Jordan 17,115, Dibble 16,565, Lewis 16,535, O'Neil 16,520, Reeves 16,340, Pettis 16,100, Tatreault 16,055, Cobb 16,000, A. Jordan 15,750, Peckham 15,535, Bailey 15,205.

SENIORS AT STATE HOSPITAL.

Nurses Given a Supper by Steward Evans, Followed by a Dance.

There was an enjoyable gathering at the dining room of the state hospital on Thursday evening when the senior nurses were given a supper by Roy Evans, steward at the hospital. The excellent spread was prepared by Chef Vetter and was one of the best. There were ten present and following the feast dancing was enjoyed, it being the night for the regular weekly dancing class. An orchestra furnished the music and this feature rounded out an evening of much pleasure.

CITY ENJOINED.

Cannot Change Tracks of Street Railway in Sachem Street.

An injunction secured by the Connecticut company against the city of Norwich was served Thursday afternoon by Sheriff J. H. Tubbs to stay the proposed work of changing the trolley tracks in Sachem street from the center to the south side of the street. The hearing on this injunction will be held in the superior court room in New Haven on the first Tuesday in November.

New Wauregan House Steward.

P. W. Murphy of Peck street is now steward at the Wauregan house, succeeding Frank Wright, who recently resigned after 25 years' service with the hotel. The new steward is one of 15 years' experience in the business, having been chef at the Ocean View hotel, Watch Hill, in the summer, and at different hotels in the winter. He has been connected with the Jacksonville, Windsor, Honkirk, the Camden, South Carolina, at the Plaza and other notable hotels.

Out of Hospital.

Duncan Campbell of Norwich, who was knocked from the Winthrop Cove trestle, New London, some nights ago, when he was struck by a New Haven railroad train, sustaining a fractured collarbone, was discharged from Memorial hospital, New London, Thursday.

Explorer Peary In New York

REACHED THE CITY EARLY THIS MORNING.

THE ARCTIC SHIP ROOSEVELT

Will Be in Today's Hudson-Fulton Parade—Peary Will Be on the Bridge of the Roosevelt.

Portland, Me., Sept. 30.—As a fitting culmination of his long cycle from New York to the north pole and return, Commander Robert E. Peary will tomorrow take part in the Hudson-Fulton naval pageant on the Hudson river. From the bridge of the Arctic ship Roosevelt he will receive New York's welcome from his successful quest, as the Roosevelt moves up the Hudson in company with her warrior sisters and other marine craft.

Left Portland Last Night.

Commander Peary left here tonight and will reach New York city at 7 a. m. The explorer has no other plans than to take the bridge of the Roosevelt and command here during the marine parade.

"I do not know what the plans are for the parade," said Commander Peary, before his departure, "but I feel honored that I can take part in the pageant with the men who went with me to the Arctic."

Hopes Controversy Won't Be Mentioned.

The explorer appeared delighted that he could take part in the parade and told his friends that he hoped that he would not be asked to talk about the Cook controversy while in New York. Until the Peary Arctic club makes public the statement giving Peary's side in the Cook controversy, the commander will not talk about the matter.

Commander Peary received today a cablegram of congratulation from the international polar commission for his achievement, and he immediately cabled thanks for the felicitations.

SKIPPER OF THE ROOSEVELT IS FOR PEARY ONLY

Says the Eskimos Believe Peary Is Next to the Gods.

New York, Sept. 30.—Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of the Peary Arctic steamship Roosevelt, which arrived here today, was emphatic in taking his chief's part when visitors plied him with questions about the Peary-Cook controversy.

"Peary has nailed the Stars and Stripes to the pole, and don't you forget it," he said. "The reason our expedition was successful was that it was better equipped than any previous outfit, and Peary was the man to get there."

The skipper wore a dark blue flannel suit and sealskin boots, and looked as though he had just stepped off an iceberg.

"No man in this world," he continued, "can get Eskimos to go out of sight of land except Peary. By Eskimos I mean the Arctic highlanders. I say this because I've heard them say so themselves.

Revered by the Eskimos.

"On our trips of 1906 and 1907, the Eskimos with Peary thought they were traveling westward. The commander told them they were going east but they didn't believe him at first. Finally, they saw that Peary was telling the truth, and from that time forth, they gave him the name of 'Peuk,' which means 'a man higher than all others and next to the gods.'

"I know those Eskimos well. But they wouldn't dream of going out of sight of land with me.

"They wouldn't budge unless the commander were there to push them."

Some one asked Captain Bartlett if it was possible that Peary had reached the pole on other expeditions. Such an idea, he replied, was absolutely absurd.

"No man would have undergone all those hardships," he went on, "if he had already reached the pole. Peary has at last done the trick, and I doubt if he will ever go back again."

Referring to Harry Whitney's account of the burying of Dr. Cook's records, the captain said:

"I did not help to bury those records as Whitney says. I did see the chest in which they were supposed to be. It looked like a gun chest. When I saw it, it was on the ground at Etah.

Rumors of Cook at Etah.

"While at Etah, we didn't hear that Cook had reached the pole. There were rumors that he had been pretty far north, but we never took these reports seriousl.

"Cook's sledge was then at Etah, and I saw it. It did not look to me as though it had ever been taken apart."

When asked if he considered Dr. Cook's sledge sufficiently durable to make the journey to the pole, Captain Bartlett at first only smiled and turned away. Then he said:

"I mean to say that if I had that sledge of Cook's I would not take a trip to the stern of the Roosevelt in it. This whole controversy makes me so mad that I may seem a trifle biased in my views.

"Recall the elaborate expeditions as Abruzzi's and Nansen's and others, including our own in the past—all these have failed. And yet two men and a sledge and two dogs, more or less, are said to have done it."

"The furthest north that I went," contined Captain Bartlett, "was 87 degrees 53 minutes. I was cheated out of some of my distance by the shifting ice, for I was actually at the 88th parallel when we stopped for the day, and a stiff north wind carried us back before we had a chance to take observations. I planted a British flag where I left off.

"The furthest north of the Roosevelt was 82 degrees 30 minutes at Cape Sheridan. The last land that we saw on the way up was Cape Morris K. Jessup, at latitude 82 degrees 40 minutes."

Steward Pritchard Won't Talk.

William Pritchard, steward of the Roosevelt, was asked:

"Did you hear Cook tell Whitney that he had been to the north pole?"

"Yes," answered Pritchard.

"What did Cook say besides?"

Pritchard threw up his hands.

"Oh, I've been ordered not to talk," he said. "I won't say anything more."

Peary Asks His Men to Keep Away from Hotels.

Others on board who had been on the Arctic trip were Prof. Donald McMillan, Dr. J. W. Goodsell, George Borup, and Matt Henson. Dennis Murphy, the only other man besides Peary who went north, did not turn up at Sydney when the Roosevelt left, and nothing has been heard of him. The ship left Sydney at 9 o'clock Sunday night and reached Eagle Island, Me., on Sunday at noon. After a stop of twelve hours she continued on her way to New York, meeting with fogs and high easterly winds all the way.

Peary had asked all the men to remain on the Roosevelt, instead of going to hotels in the city, and they will do so, at least, until the commander comes here.

With the flag of the Peary Arctic club at her masthead, the Roosevelt entered the lower bay early in the morning. It was barely daylight when the lookouts descried the vessel off Sandy Hook. Few of the craft in the bay recognized her.

Taft at Seattle Exposition

PASSED A MOST BUSY AND INTERESTING DAY.

SPOKE TO 20,000 PERSONS

Promises to Urge the Enactment of a Ship Subsidy Law—Night Banquet on Exposition Grounds.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—Speaking before the largest audience he has faced since his trip began—a crowd that overflowed the natural emphitheatre of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expositon with its seating capacity of nearly 20,000—President Taft announced today that he would urge in his coming message to congress the enactment of a ship subidy law.

Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to make such an experiment and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. His utterances on this subject were received with great applause.

One Statement Silently Received.

When the president turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far-off possession, the statement was received in silence. As the president proceeded, however, and outlined his policy for the upbuilding of Alaska, of recommending government aid in the construction of railroads, of a local government by a commission of five or more members appointed by the president and co-operating with the governor, and when he told of the great possibilities that lie in Alaska, he plainly caught the favor of his hearers and was loudly cheered.

Hopes to Visit Alaska.

Later in the day, when he was admitted to membership in the Arctic brotherhood, an international organization made up of Canadians and Americans interested in the development of Alaska, the president announced that he intended to visit Alaska next summer and to go as far into the territory as time would permit so that he might come in contact with the people and see for himself what may best be done for their welfare.

When Popular Government Is Best.

The president told the members of the brotherhood that he did not believe Alaska is ready for entire self-government at present.

"I am as much in favor of popular government as anybody," declared the president, "but I am in favor of popular government only when the conditions exist under which popular government may be a success and work for the benefit of the people and the government at large. When there are limitations growing out of various circumstances we must take other means until popular government becomes possible, and then, of course, it is the best government in the world."

In discussing ship subsidy, President Taft declared that if a war should come at this time, the United States would not have enough vessels to carry coal to its fleets. And it would be doubtful under the neutrality laws, he added, if the United States would be able to buy foreign vessels in the emergency.

The president had an interesting and busy day which ended tonight with a banquet in the Washington building on the exposition grounds.

Witnessed the Pageant of Nations.

When the president and party reached the fair today President J. B. Chilberg greeted him at the steps of the auditorium and pinned on his coat a heavy gold badge of his office as honorary president of the exposition. The president took his place and the march of the soldiers and pageant of nations began.

After the soldiers came a company of Japanese merchants in high hats and frock coats. As they passed the president they waved their hats and shouted "Banzai!" three times. After the Japanese walked a group of Chinese merchants in beautiful silk robes. Then came a band of Igorrote villagers. Several Eskimo guides carried a banner reading:

"Who found the pole? We helped!"

Columbia, the Eskimo girl born at the Chicago world's fair, rode in a dog sledge.

At the close of the parade a company of infantry lined the walk leading to the government building and the president and party walked through the building rapidly.

Took Lesson in Placer Mining.

In the Alaska building the president was invited into the cage where more than a million dollars' worth of Alaska gold is exhibited. Near by a miner who was illustrating placer mining let the president wash out a pan of gold worth $1,200. Mr. Taft remarked that he would go into mining if he could keep up that rate.

Refused to Wear Hawaiian Lei.

At the door of the Hawaiian building a native tried to throw over the president's neck a lei or wreath of pansies. The president restrained her, saying: "No, I shan't wear it; we're not in Honolulu now."

The president then went to the Japanese government building. Here Commissioner General Hajimota read a letter conveying the thanks of the emperor of Japan for his visit to the Japanese building. Mr. Taft replying said the Japanese had long been generous exhibitors at American expositions and he wished success to the approaching Japanese world's fair.

66 YEAR OLD MAN MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

Hundreds Saw Him Fall from Upper Floor of 20-Story Building.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Falling from one of the upper floors of a twenty-story skyscraper office building near Broad and Chestnut streets today, Robert Bradbury, aged 66 years, met a horrible death in sight of hundreds of spectators. Mystery surrounds the cause of the fall. He attracted the attention of spectators by his screams while falling through the air. He landed on a spiked fence and his body was torn to pieces. His son believes the fall was accidental, for his father was a sufferer from heart trouble. Bradbury was a veteran of the Civil war.

Condensed Telegrams

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who has been suffering from a severe cold, was considerably improved.

Rev. John Ellis, for twenty-five years pastor of leading churches of northern Illinois, died at Chicago.

The Library of the Late Prof. Simon Newcomb was sold to the College of the City of New York for $6,500.

Five Alleged Members of the Black Hand were placed on trial at Chicago for the murder of Guiseppe Fillipell.

Pierre Purcell, 46 Years of Age, editor of the Rochester Daily Union and Advertiser, died in Middletown, N. Y.

The Great Northern's new sixty hour mail train from St. Paul arrived at Seattle thirty-two minutes ahead of its schedule.

Admiral Sebree and the Officers of the Pacific squadron were hosts at a reception given to social leaders at Honolulu.

Members of the Chicago Woman's Trade Union league are to adopt Salvation Army methods to convert working women to unionism.

It Has Been Reported to the California department of health that a Portuguese boy living near Niles was ill with bubonic plague.

Leslie Coombs, American Minister to Peru, presented William P. Cresson, the newly appointed secretary of legation, to President Leguia.

M. Bieriot's Aeroplane Was Seized by the managers of aviation week in Johannsthal, Germany, who charged him with breach of contract.

Evidence Was Produced before United States Commissioner Taylor against H. M. Lewis, accused of using the mails with intent to defraud.

The Session of the German Evangelical Synod of North America at Burlington, Iowa, devoted its attention to a consideration of education needs.

Further Investigation into the affairs of F. Augustus Heinze by the government was indicated when subpoenas were served upon Primrose and Braun.

William A. Dreher, a wealthy leather manufacturer from Erie, Pa., fell off a train at Alta, Cal., last Thursday and was not found by his distracted wife until Tuesday.

GETTING DOWN TO THE FOUR-DAY RECORD.

Mauretania Clips 44 Minutes Off Her Best Trans-Atlantic Trip.

New York, Sept. 30.—Forty-four minutes more was clipped from the trans-Atlantic record by the Cunard liner Maretania, which wested the title from her sister ship, the Lusitania, on her latest trip, completed her run of 2,784 knots today in 4 days, 10 hours and 51 minutes, at an average speed of 26.06 knots an hour. Her best previous trip was 4 days, 11 hours and 35 minutes, and the average speed record had here tofore stood at 2587 knots an hour. The Lusitania's best performance is 4 days, 11 hours 32 minutes.

The Mauretania's captain is by no means satisfied that his boat has yet done her best, and he promises with better speed conditions to clip at least two hours more from the record he established today.

USUAL PROGRAMME UPSET.

Stratford "Young" Republicans Win at Town Caucus.

Stratford, Conn., Sept. 30.—In the republican town caucus here tonight the "young" element of the party obtained a complete victory, upsetting the usual programme that has been in operation for more than a generation and nominating a ticket for the coming town election that omits names that have appeared on all republican tickets for as many as 37 years.

Henry P. Stagg, who has been town clerk for 37 years, is superseded on this year's ticket by Harold Lovell. David L. Rhoades, who has been an assessor for thirteen years and a grand juror for the same length of time, was defeated for renomination for both offices, Ivan Morehouse taking his place on the ticket for grand juror and J. H. Blakeman succeeding him for assessor. Both are "young" men.

Charles Wells was nominated for first selectman and F. P. Bearsley for tax collector.

FIFTY-FIVE MILE BALLOON TRIP

The Highest Elevation Reached Was 6,500 Feet.

Kensington, N. H., Sept. 30.—H. Helm Clayton, who made his second ascension alone from Fitchburg, Mass., at 2.55 today, landed at 5.13 o'clock tonight in this town, five miles from the ocean and fifty-five miles air line from the starting point.

At the ascension his balloon, the Boston, struck a tree which projected from a high bank near the Aero park and branches were torn from the tree before the balloon tore itself away, assisted by the loss of a bag of sand. Mr. Clayton passed over Manchester at 4 o'clock and then struck a west wind which took him toward the ocean, which compelled his landing. The highest elevation reached was 6,500 feet.

$50,000 FIRE AT HARTFORD.

Two Upper Stories of the Hoadley Storage Warehouse.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30.—Fire in the two upper stories of a storage warehouse owned by E. J. Hoadley, located on Hoadley place, tonight entailed an estimated loss of from $40,000 to $50,000 on building and contents. The fire started in the upper story from an unknown cause and the firemen experienced much difficulty in fighting the flames, the best they could do being to confine the fire to the two upper stories. The heaviest losses fell on firms having goods in storage. The losses are: The Post & Preston company, $5,000 to $10,000; Brown Thompson company, $2,000 to $5,000; Miller & Burnham, $10,000; Connecticut Beef company, $10,000 to $15,000, and the loss to the building, $5,000.

TORRINGTON ASSAULT CASE.

Hearing Postponed to Oct. 9 at Request of Accused.

Torrington, Sept. 30.—The borough court today granted a postponement of the trial of Attorney Thomas J. Wall, charged with having assaulted Dr. Elias Pratt, until Saturday, Oct. 9. The continuation of the case was granted upon the request of the defendant, who said that he had not yet secured an attorney to defend him.

Wales-Beach Wedding at Stamford.

Stratford, Conn., Sept. 30.—The wedding of James Albert Wales of this place and Miss Ethel Holbrook Beach, daughter of F. C. Beach, a New York editor, was solemnized here this evening, the Rev. E. N. Packard officiating.

New York City Democratic Ticket

NOMINATIONS MADE AMID GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

JUSTICE GAYNOR FOR MAYOR

Tammany Controlled Last Night's Convention—What the Platform Adopted Says Concerning City Affairs.

New York, Sept. 30.—The democratic convention for the city of New York nominated the following ticket tonight:

For mayor—Justice William Jay Gaynor, Brooklyn.

For comptroller—Robert M. Moore, Manhattan.

For president of board of aldermen—John F. Galvin, Manhattan.

Nomination Made Unanimous.

Justice William J. Gaynor of the New York state supreme court was nominated for mayor of Greater New York by the democratic city convention tonight.

The nomination was made amid great enthusiasm and by a unanimous vote.

Tammany Overrode All Opposition.

Tammany had its own way at the convention, which initiates the democratic campaign for control of the city government for the next four years. Of the 1,679 delegates represented, Tammany had control, to all intents and purposes, of almost the entire representations of the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, mustering 918 votes.

The Tammany cohorts were so strong that they overrode with the greatest ease the opposition headed by State Senator Patrick McCarren of Brooklyn, who hoped for the renomination of Comtroller Metz of that borough. The convention nominated for this office Robert M. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust company, the Tammany selection.

Independent Ticket Possible.

In the mayoralty fight Justice Gaynor's chief opponent will be Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust company, who was nominated by the republicans a few days ago, and who has some assurances of support from the fusionists. There yet remains the possibility that the Independence league will make a contest a triangular one by naming a separate ticket.

The Platform as Adopted.

The platform adopted by the democratic convention dealt broadly with national, state and municipal questions, denouncing the recent tariff legislation and objecting to any interference in local affairs by the state legislature.

Regarding city affairs, the platform advocates municipal ownership, the building of additional subways by the city retrenchment in expenses, the three platoon system for the police, eminn and the more rigid enforcement of the eight hour day for city and public service employes.

Justice Gaynor's Career.

Justice Gaynor, the mayoralty candidate, is a native of Oneida county, New York, and is 58 years old. He became nationally known nearly 20 years ago for his action in securing the conviction of John Y. McKane, a Brooklyn boss, for election frauds. A consistent and lifelong democrat, Justice Gaynor was nominated for the supreme court by the republican and independents of the city, and since that time has twice declined nominations for governor offered to him by his own party. He was prominently mentioned for the second place on the national democratic ticket at the Denver convention last year. He was nominated tonight by Edward M. Shepard, his Brooklyn neighbor, who was the democratic candidate for mayor of New York in 1901.

Robert M. Moore, the nominee for comptroller, was born in Cincinnati and is 50 years old. He has been connected with various New York banks for twenty years past. He has always been a democrat in politics, although he claims independent principles.

BAILEY-BRYAN DEBATE.

Mr. Bryan's Reasons for Believing Debate Inadvisable.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—In explanation of his position on the proposed debate with Senator Bailey of Texas, at Atlanta, Ga., W. J. Bryan addressed a letter today to Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. The letter follows:

"I wired you last night that I would communicate with you by letter my reasons for believing debate inadvisable. When a joint meeting was suggested at El Paso, Texas, I replied to the effect that I was trying to aid in the election of a democratic majority in the next congress, that to that end I have suggested a brief but specific tariff plank which I ask democratic candidates to accept, reject or amend, and that, believing a debate would tend to turn attention from the issue to individuals, I would not consider the proposition unless it came as a personal request.

"I might add the further reason that a debate between two democrats would accentuate the tariff differences that have embarrassed our party in campaigns, and give the republican newspapers a chance to dwell upon democratic dissensions instead of devoting their time to the contest now being waged between the progressive republicans and the stand-patters.

"A debate might be pleasing to the participants and entertaining to the audience, but I think the subject which I am endeavoring to present is worthy of calm and serious consideration.

"Very truly yours,

"W. J. BRYAN."

Negro Preacher Held as Fugitive from Justice.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 30.—William B. Campbell, a negro preacher, is under arrest here as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Boston, the police say, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. During his stay here he has advertised himself under the title "The Great Divine," and has professed the power to cure miraculously all diseases.

Bodies of Men Buried in New Haven Tunnel Not Yet Recovered.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—Men are still digging at the Lake Maltby tunnel in Orange today to get at the bodies of the four men who were buried day before yesterday by a cave-in. Headway is made slowly, as the quantity of sand and rock to be moved is considerable. The coroner's inquiry will be resumed when the bodies of the men are found.

W. E. Marsh, Railroad Builder, Dead.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—W. E. Marsh, builder of the Ogden-Lucin cutoff, one of E. H. Harriman's achievements in railroad construction, died here today after four weeks' illness after an operation for appendicitis.