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Travels. Through Land of

Wonders on Last Day of

Westward Journey

bandons Sermons And Such

In His Speeches For Plat-

**tudes of Politics** 

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29 .- Presi-

dent Taft tonight reached the Pacific

from Boston. He will leave that city

at midnight, going south until Los

Angeles-is reached. Then comes the

A great throng of people waited

for the president at the station and

along the brilliantly lighted streets

through which he passed, and there

was cheering at every step of the

turn to the east.

st, just two weeks after his start

AT SEATTLE NEXT

WILL TAKE IN FAIR

# HUNDRED YEAR'S OF PROGRESS SEEN IN GOTHAM'S BIG SHOW

Wright And Curtiss, Sail in Air More Easily Than Hudson or Fulton Sailed The Waters of The Hudson River.

did he go to any great height, but executed two complete circles in the NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Wilby Wright circled the great statute of air, then made an excellent landing, iberty at the entrance of New York harbor in his acroptane today will while the crowd, including his rival Curtiss, commented on the ense with in the upper part of the city wo

the Bot

spectively by Captain Thomas Baldwi and George L. Tomlinson, and enterin The New York Worlds \$10.00 New York-to-Albany race wer forced to descend because of mechan cal difficulties before they were we

Acroplane Flight Wilbur Wright made three sens ional flights and Curtiss made on

The visit to the Alaska-Yukon Paic exposition will begin tomorrow. luncheon he will make an addross in the National amplitheatre. president also will speak at at the exposition grounds

ring the ovening. The president today passed through a region which displayed its marvels in the way of fruit raising. At North Yakima, where he passed the fore and made an address, the presisaw one of the oldest irrigated ut regions in the West. Putting Up Lightning Rods. In his Yaking address the presi-

t puid a tribute to Senator Wesley tes, of Washington, who joined the party at Spokane yesterday. Gov ernor Hay, of Washington, in intro-ducing the president declared that for ice-president in 1912, he "placed in mination Wesley Junes."

"In nominating Senator Jones for place on the ticket," said the president, 'I do not see why Governor Hay should not name him for the idency. If you nominate him for the presidency I shall be glad to go wn knowledge of his worth and abil-Hy, as I am doing here.

Political Platitudes.

In the throng that greeted the president at the court house were a arge number of Grand army veter (Continued on page four.)

huge dirigible balloons failed in or-ously at their task. This, the first day of flight of the Hudson-Pilton relebration was a victory for heavier-than-air machines. Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss joard successfully from the aerodrame Governor's Island in their moor-pro pelled bi-planes. Both great dirigibles, main

under way

prief, though successful test spin

Baldwij thirty seconds duration. with his dirigible langed in the Hud son river less than an hour after the son and began traveling foward the start, while Tomlingon after remain state capital. In a few moments he ing in the air from 11.86 a.m., to 1.30 was lost to view, but a puff of wind ing in the air from 11,56 a.m., to 1.30 p. m., came to earth near White snapped one of his rudder ropes and Plains twenty-two miles from the he was forced to descend. The bal-desting and the second state of the dirigistarting point. Neither of the dirigi-ble pilots were injured nor was either craft seriously damaged. Curtiss was the first to leave the arth. At seven o'clock in the mornn launches. Baldwin swung himself

ing he made a brief flight. Two hours later Wright made his Meantime Tomlins first ascent, encircling Governor's Island and remaining in the air for seven minutes. After an hour's restais masoline and off tanks began leak-Wright again went aloft, this time ng. remaining in the air for six minutes and thirty seconds, attaining a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour and e accomplished without mishap with a glorious sweep out over the Notable Banquet.

bay, passing entirely around the great emblem of liberty on Bedloes Island, states and the governor of New York; Curtiss' Machine Steadler.

Not content with these speciacular imperors of Germany and Japan, dipeats, Wright made a third flight atomatic representatives of twenty-five 5,20 o'clock this afternoon before a cursion boats and various craft had ight in the great banquet hall of the gathered on both sides of fill. the which is being used as the aviation field, and they tooted their whiatles sion. as the machine rose from the ground for the last flight of the day. He did not attempt to fly over the water, nor of four, United States

which he manipulated his craft. In all three of his flights today the Wright machine showed greater speed than that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss lier seemed to keep its equilibrium better and remained on an even keel; Wright, in fact, met with one slight mishap in his first flight when a wing tip struck the ground on landing and considerably jarred his machine.

Balloon Race Fizzle. The start of the dirigible balloot race to Albany was considerable of a

flasco, but it is announced that the balloons will be ready for another attempt at the first opportunity. Tomlinson was the first to start on the trip which he hoped would end at Albany. He got away at 11.36 and headed north on the easterly side of

the Hudson. Baldwin arose at 11.52, shot ou directly over the middle of the Hud-

win threw out drag nets, and sallor from the battleships Rhode Island. New Jersey and North Carolina, who aw his plight, swarmed to his rescu

nto a boat without getting wet. n at a height of bout three hundred feet had been oing northward overhead when both Fearing an explosion, he was orced to come to earth on a country state near White Plains. This feat nome;

The vice president of the United he personal representatives of the

otel Astor as the official guests of Hudson-Fulton celebration com-There were in addition the cers of eight navies and the admir-Senato STATE POSTMASTERS (Continued on Page Three.)

DNFESSES HER SHAME

TO CONVICT PARAMOUR

Burden of a Lie Upon

Her Conscience.



Explanation Disposes of One of Points Peary Has Harped on That Explorer Was Careless of His Instruments and Records-Did Not Know

#### Value of the Things.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -- The fol- | why the Jeanle could not have gone | er Peary, but I could say that he had lowing despatch has been received by The Associated Press from, Harry Whitney the New Haven hufter who arrived at St. John's, N. F., yesterday by the schooner Jeanle, on his way

Nome: "Stephenville Growing, New Found-land, September 35, "So many charlons are being asked of me by different papers that I de-size to make the following statement through the Associated Press; "My remote in the supersection of the

"My r elt to my hunting trip. that ever went to the the smallest

North Arets WHB factorily partly on do entirely

ATTEND BIG BARBEGUE

turned out to be, I did not return. In addition, I had promised the Eskimos, who were with me after musk oxen in Elismere Land, certain things monts, which I expected on the ship coming for me, but they were not aboard the Jeanle; I dld not want to return and disappoint the men. reason was that I wanted to prolong

to be of the cost of the point of the point of the cost of the cost of the cost of the point of which lader are had to to the North pole and I was pledged of joining the Jeanle. There was no reason not to reveal this fact to Command-" (Signed) "HARRY WHITNEY."

STATE OFFICERS OBEY

Harry back, but, not knowing that Dr. gone further north than Peary in Harry Cook's things left with me were of 1886. "Commander Peary, to my knowl-"Commander Peary, to my knowledge, knew cosolutely nothing about what had been left with me by Dr. Cook, except that I mentined instruclothes and furs and also a there is hope of his recovery. Is horn. Dr. Cook's belongings The racing throughout was the fas narwhale horn. Dr. Cook's belongings left in my charge were placed in box-

No one than Commander Peary did while I was on the Roosavelt and he said ha would be very glad to have me remain aboard and return with him, instead

NO DEBATE IF IT WILL

imps, 113.75 miles, Louis Chevrolet, in a Buick, won in one hour and 27 min-utes, 25 2-10 merentia, breaking all reports for the class. Mis speed averaged slightly in excess of seventy could have been kinder to miles an hour.

Finishing second to Chevrolet In this class, Robert Burman, also, driving a Buick, covered the distance in one hour, 46 minutes, 216 seconds, o

All Made Fast Time, All Made Fast Time, In the class for case selling from \$2,000 to \$3,000 the only entry, (Continued on page four.)

**GOVERNOR M'SWEEN** 

power engine tearing down a sligh declivity at a rate of sixty-five mile

into doop sand and overturned, Hope For Lytle, Lytle shot clear of the car and innded twenty feet away on his back. Bates, however, clung to the machine

and was crushed under it as it turn od turtle. Bates died an hour later

wife and baby, who were hurried to

But Lytle was able to recognize

his bedside at the hospital imi

ately after the accident and

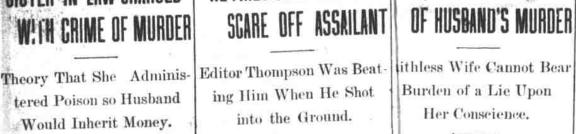
est ever witnessed in

an hour, suddenly lurched to one s



Will Meet Next Year at In Responding to Writ Stop Bailey Willing to Meet Bry-

to return es which were natled up, Then I tests in this country. In the class Another saw, the Eskimos cover, them with cars selling at \$1,251 to \$2,500.



#### HELD WITHOUT BAIL SECOND SHOT FATAL THREATENED HER

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 29 .- Following an autopsy over the remains of William Glase, a wealthy bachelor, who died August 16, Mrs. L. J. Atkinaon, the wife of Glase's half-brother, was arrested? this afternoon and he was on trial for his life, why he iouzed in the Terrell county jail shot and fatally wounded W. A.

The examination of the stomach of Glase revealed, according to evidence adduced at a commitment trial held before Justice W. W. McLendon at Sasser, a large amount of strychnine, enough to kill several persons.

The mother of Ginse died recently, leaving all her property to him. Atkinson, the step-son, was not mentioned in the will. Glase lived, with the Atkinsons. His death occurred under mysterious circumstances Recent actions of Mrs. Atkinson with reference to the properiy of Glass, it is stated, head to the examination of the body. Drs. Craw-

fard and Collum, of Dawson, under direction of the state authorities, performed the autopsy. All the parties took effect in Thompson's abdomen are highly connected and prominent. The prosecution at the commitment tilat was represented by Judge M. C.

Edwards and Solicitor J. A. Laing and the definise by Col. H. A. Wilkinson, of Dawson.

Evidence at today's hearing Indicated that Mrs. Atkinson nursed Glase during a slight illnness and the physician in charge of the case complained that the patient's condition did not respond to treatment. He died suddenly at night, Mrs. Atkinson and her husband being alone with him.

#### JUDGE TURNER DEAD.

t of Painam, died at his home upon the latter stepped into the street this afternoon at 3.25 o'clock. (Continued on page four.)

a bill.

ourt adjourned.

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 29 .- Pro-INESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29.-Mrs tessor J. D. Harris, principal of the Warrenton High school, took the witness stand in his own defense late today and told the jury before which without ball pending further inquiry. Thompson, editor of The Warrenton hould tell on him. Virginian, on the streets of this place am confessing because I don't on April 24 last.

During the last two hours he was my lips," wailed the unhappy under examination, Harris remained in through her tears at the end calm and the prosecution was unable er sordid narrative. to contradict him. He said that he part ber confession follows, and tried to avoid the encounter with Thompson which resulted in the tragon's trial will end tomorrow: edy. When, however, they met and last time I saw my husband Thompson attacked him, he drew his said Mrs. Faulling, "was on revolver in self-defense but deliber-26, 1909, when he left our ately fired into the ground frem a shout sundown to mail a letter kneeling position into which he had father at Monick's Corner, S. been forced by Thompson's blows. He said he fired merely to frighten met Mr. Gordon in Florida and Thompson into ceasing the assault

known him three years. My upon him. It was while he was risand I moved to several hand ing from his knows, he said, that he in Florida and each time Mr. fired the shot which inadvertently in moved also. We first became nte at Loftman, Fla. Our meetand resulted in his death twenty-four montinued up to the time of his hours later. He said that he had no The night before the officers intention of killing Thompson. for Mr. Gordon, he spent with

Harris reviewed the events leading up to the shooting. He said Thomphusband left at sundown and son had heaped insult after insult per time he had not returned upon him for months preceding beseveral friends had supper with cause of a dispute they had had over id we didn't wait for him. Just When Harris was excused, we finished supper Mr. Gordon It is believed in, and calling me aside said: the case will reach the jury late tohave done it. I have killed the

morrow. The state placed M. W. Strother on was very much frightened an the witness stand, when court openfainted but Mr. Gordon, caught ed today. Strother, an eye witness to mil told me to be calm, as he was the shooting, described the affair. He naraid. He then tried to get me

EATENTON, Ca., Sept 29 -Judge was walking on the street with Pro-Joseph Sydney Turner, member of the feasor Harris, he said, when they were berefused. So he left the house state prison coamission, former leg-islator and ex-pudge of the county an oath, apparently at Harris, where, in had huried the an hour telling Continued on page four.)

Winston in Conjunction with Other Employes.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29.-The North Carolina Association of Postmasters tonight adopted a resolution that the association meet next year in Winston-Salem and that the president of the association confer with the president of the association of city and rural carriers with a view to having these organizations hold their annual meetings at the same time and

n Faulling, widow of the slain place. The idea of having these meetings at the same time is the outam Faulling, Jr., for whose murgrowth of a suggestion from Fourth Charles A. Gordon is on trial Assistant Postmaster General Degraw today on the witness stand made national confession of intimacy that such a plan would greatly facilitate the department at Washington in Gordon and ended her story by sending representatives to these conring he told her he killed her and and threatened to kill her if ventions. He even suggested that the association of North and South Caro-

lina and Virginia could be united in to go to heaven or hell with a one convention to the mutual benefit of all.

Postmaster W. W. Rollins, of Asheville, was appointed today chairman of the committee on rules. About it has been made it is believed 150 postmasters are attending the A big barbecue and convention. Brunswick stew was served this afternoon.

### UGLY CHARGE MADE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29 .-Dr. Charles C. Blake, a well known

oung physician, was arrested here this morning, charged with a criminal assault on Paulin- Puckaber. fourteen years old. 'Mie girl's father, it is said, tried to kill Blake last night, but was taken in charge by the police.

Blake has many friends and they allege it is accase of blackmail,



WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Forecast: North Carolina: Fair Thursday with warmer to east portion; Friday fair; moderate variable winds, resented.

off to See the Sights of Chattanooga.

JUDGE NEWMAN TARDILY

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29 .- Sheriff Thurman, of Dade county, and Federal Gauger Charles E. Sterall, who have been lost to the government officials somewhere between Chattanooga and Atlanta, arrived here this morning. They were taken before United States Circuit Judge A. T. Newman and the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus was continued until Friday. The case of Collector of Internal Revenue H. A. Rucker was continued until that day today. Sheriff Thurman was served with a warrant for contempt in refusing to obey the order of Judge Newman to produce Stegali. He will have a hearing Fri-

day also. The cases grew out of the attempt of Judge Fite, of the State court of Dade county, to force Gauger Stegall to testify as to the existence of a distillery in a prohibition state, when the federal law puts the oath of secrecy upon its revenue officers. When Judge Fite committed Stegali and Rucker, the Federal court issued writs of habeas corpus, but Fire defied them. Later he changed his mind and it now remains only to fix the punishment of the recalcitrant officiais.

The men were due here last night but decided to see a little of Chattanooga on the way, so remained there until a night train.

#### COME TO BLOWS OVER POLAR ROW

MACON, Ga., Sept. 29 .-- A heated argument between Robert H. Brown, president of the Central Georgia bank and Judge W. A. Poe over the Cook Peary controversy today led to blows the judge using his walking cane with telling force on the banker. The prompt interefrence of friends prevented an encounter that at one time promised to be serious. The banker insisted that honors

go entirely to Dr. Cook, while Judge Poe was equally convinced that Commander Peary was the discoverer of the North pole. When the judge ques-

tioned the soundness of his oppon-ent's argument, the banker used an ugly word, it is said, which the judge evenings.

an but Not at Risk of Losing Votes.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29 .- More

fully setting forth his position with

regard to the proposed joint debate

on the question of free raw material

between bimself and William Jen-

nings Bryan, at the Auditorium here,

Senator Joseph Balley, of Texas to-

day sent the following telegram to

the Atlanta young men's democratic

"I authorized my friends at El Paso

terial with him at Atlanta whenever

leaguet.

HURT PARTY CHANCES

DIES AT BALTIMORE

Rose from Newsboy to Distinguished Honors in the Palmetto State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—For-mer Governor Miles B. McSweeney of Bouth Carolina, who has been under treatment at Mount Hope Retreat, in Baltimore, Md., since July 18 last, died at that institution at 1.30 o'clock this morning. For the past week it had been known here that the former tween Mr. Bryan and myself and they undertook to do so but he op-jected on the ground that it would B. McSwaeney

militate against democratic success fr B. McSweensy. The body will be brought tomorn the next congressional election. In to his old mone at Hampton, S. C. view of that statement by him I am and interred there.

not willing to put myself in the po-sition of urging him to do what he thoks would be against the interests of our party, but if he should change its mind about the matter and con-sent to the arrangement you propose it would please me very much to debate the question of free raw ma-Former Governor McSweeney was, a was four years old. At ten, McSween-ey sold nesvespapers on the streets of Charleston and later cierked in a bo A Gainesville, Texas, special to The Constitution states that Senator Bai-ley forwarded a similar telegram di-rect to Mr. Bryan at Lincoin. Mr. Bryan has not replied to the invita-tion. in Washington and Charleston Typographi-cal union, but because of lack of means to meet the necessary outside expenses he was mable to attend only a short time. In 1877 he moved to Ninety Sts. Abbeville county. E. C., where he engaged in the publication of The Ninety Six Guardian, contin-uing in charge of that publication un-til 1879. He then bayame the pub-lisher of The lipmpton County Guar-dian at Hampion. S. C. From 1844 to 1894 he was chairman of the county democratic- accentive commit-tee. In 1824 he was elected a mema short time, 17, 1877 he moved to county democrific excentive commit-tie. In 1894 he was elected a mem-ber of the South Carolina legislature and in 1900 governor of the state. For several years he was a mem-ber of the South Carolina democratic executive countities and for eight

tion. The following tailegram was reat Lincoln, Neb: The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. "Engagements already made occupy my time until November, but I shall be glad to make a tariff speech in Atlanta some time in November or December. I consider a debate objectionable, however, for reasons which shall communicate by letter, &Signed) "WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN."

While this would seem to preclude the probability of a joint debate, it is

not improbable that Mr. Bryan and Senator Balley will be heard here on