

Touched Home Soil and Crowds MATT HENSON All Along Line are Enthusiastic

FIRST STOP MADE

the Commander Walks Out on Platform and Doffs His Hat-Elaborate Preparations Made to Welcome Peary at Bangor-Travelled Over Triumphal Route Today and a Bridal Party, There Being Several on His Train.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Vanceboro, Me., Sept. 23-Comreached here this morning at 9:15 in rescuing him. o'clock on their way to the Peary guided the Roosevelt out of the harbor, home in Eagle Island. It was his first stop on United States soil.

izens ,who cheered wildly as he came out on the platform and doffed his hat.

stopped for half an hour, from 6:15 to 6:45, Commander Peary was met by a group of school children and local newspaper men. He said that he still wished to remain silent concern ing Cook's claims, adding:

"I expect to have something to say soon. I would be glad if this controversy might be settled once and for all by a competent tribunal."

'Elaborate preparations are being made to welcome Commander Peary at Bangor. John F. Woodman, the mayor, wired that the city desires the explorer to stop there at a reception prepared for him by Bangor's most prominent citizens. A loying cup is to be presented and speeches made. Arrangements were accord- steam up the bay, Through the inly made by Commander Peary to remain in Bangor from 1:15 to 3:40 p. for the ships to come in, heralded by m. He expects to reach Portland by the roar of saluting gans. The Eng-

7:40 p. m.

Sydney, C. B., Sept. 23-As the Arcuic AT VANCEBORO and sailed south at midnight last night on her trip to New York the negro mate. Matt Henzon, the only other At the First Stop On Home Sail En- civilized man of the the expedition to thusiastic Citizens Cheer Wildly as stand at the north pole beside Commander Peary, had a narrow escape from death when he fell into the sea through the attentions of an admiren and was nearly drowned before res Wherever /. Train Stopped There cued. As the Roosevelt got under way Were Groups of Men and Women accompanied by the toots of the other to Cheer Him-Gets Mixed Up in craft in the harbor, Henson leaned over the rail to shake hands with Chief

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

GETS DUCKING

Engineer Swicker of the tug Tyrian. Swicker is a gigantic man and very powerful and as the Roosevelt swung away he retained his grip on the negro's hand, pulling his over the rail mander Robert E. Peary and family and into the water. Swicker assisted Captain Dickinson of the Tyrian

The pole finder was greeted at the MANY BOATS ARRIVE

At St. John, N. B., where the train British Patriots Watch For **English Fleet**

Society Gave Banquet to Nether-lands Commissioners.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 23-There was an outpouring of British patriots this norning to watch the approach of the vanguard of the English fleet, here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, morning fog they waited anxiously lish cruisers Drake, Duke of Edin-



Matt Henson, the only American who was with Commander Peary at North Pole. He is a negro, and h as accompanied Peary on all of his Polar expeditions. The picture on the left shows hi min Polar costume, on the right as he appears in sunny clim es.



gle W. O. Spotsman, S. J. Wilton, Letters Sent to 182 Out of 330 W. L. Rice, J. R. Broyles, Francis H. Men Who Will Direct **Census** Taking

Doran, S. R. Thomas. Kansas: Reese VanSant, Charles

Massachusetts: C. F. Gettemy.

Mewborne, fourth district, W. C.

Tucker: seventh district, Absalom T.

Grant, Jr.; eighth district, J. I. Camp-

Ohio: F. P. Richter, J. E. Russell,

Weaver, C. S. Ireland, Robert J.

West, J. W. Kern, Jr., C. D. Simeral,

J. P. Jones, C. W. Wickline, J. E.

Oklahoma: W. B. Moss, C. C

Pennsylvania: Sixth district, John

G. Graham; eighth district, S. L.

Price; tenth district, J. A. Wiltse;

fourteenth district, W. G. Light; fif-

teenth district, L. C. Elliot; seven-

teenth district, S. R. Hamilton; twen-

ty-first district, Charles O. Frye;

twenty-second district, Aaron F.

South Carolina: W. J. Storen, G

Waterhouse, W. W. Russell, G. M.

Tennessee: S. H. Thompson, Al

fred J. Agee, J. H. Early, R. Q. Lil-

lard, J. B. Strong, M. Richardson, V.

Virginia: First district, William

W. Woodward; second district, R. P.

Pritchard, Robert L. Douglas.

A. Biggs, J. W. Farley.

bell ;ninth district, J. Y. Killian.

BE EQUIPPED GovermentPlanning for Power-

ful New Station With Radius of 3000 Miles

LOOK FOR LOCATION

New Station Will Have the Greatest Radius of Any in Wireless Telegraphy in the United States-From Washington to Navy Department Will be Able to Communicate With Vessels in the Caribbean Sea and at Nearly Every Part in the West Indies-Towers Which Will House the Apparatus Will be Built of Steel and Concrete and Will be 600 Feet in Hight-Other Experiments.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 23-Commander or the 3,000-mile radius wireless elegraph station for the navy department, are still considering proposed locations. It is probable that this station will be erected on top of and old reservoir at Georgetown, neaf this city

The station will have the greatest radius for wireless telegraphy in the United States. From there the navy lepartment will be able to communicate with war vessels in the Caribbean Sea, and at nearly every port in the West Indies. The tower, which will house the powerful wireless apparatus will be built of steel and oncrete and will be more than 600 feet in height.

Not alone in building land wireless stations, and the development of wireless communication between ships and between ships and shore, is the navy active, but the army, too, is paying much attention to both wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony.

United States signal corps, has just completed a wonderful little wireless

from the airship equipped with the apparatus, and communication is made at the end of that. As soon as these wireless stations can be manufactered, each airship will doubtless have one

Besides the development of wireess telegraphy in the army and navy, wireless telephony, another method of communication without wires, is engaging the attention of officers. At Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Oma-

ha, Neb., the signal corps has for some time been conducting experiments with wireless telephony. Brigadier General Allen, chief signal officer, recently returned from Schneetudy, N. Y. where he investi-

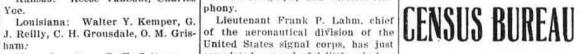
gated a type of wireless telephone apparatus, now being manufactured by an electrical company of that city. General Allen said yesterday:

"We expect these instruments to e, in their particular field, what the Wright accoplane is in aeronautics." The experiments in wireless telephony at Fort Myer and at Fort Omaha have attracted little attention, but signal corps officers declare that remarkable results were obtained. With the latest instruments it is now

possible to carry on conversation at a distance of from 15 to 29 miles. The war department will bend its leland Davis and Lieutenant G. C. cnergies toward the development of face, will be given by the Arctic Club weet, the naval officers having the this means of communication, which of America in honor of Dr. Frederelection near Washington of the site would be of inestimable value in warfare. The telephone instruments necessary are not cumbersome as graph outfits. They can be moved the returned hero. anywhere where it is possible for troops to go, while communication can be established at any moment be-

> tween army units, provided they are in the radius required. Through the use of the wireless telephony the troops can be placed in touch with each other at all times. and either in maneuvers or actual fighting division and corps commanders could converse directly with one another and keep posted from minute to minute of the movements of whole armies. Information would

> be instantly available at first hand and it would not often be valueless. as sometimes something happens where troops are miles apart, on account of delays in transmissions.







Twelve Hundred Guests Will Attend the Banquet Tonight-Admiral Schley, President of the Club, Will Preside—Acting Mayor McGowan Will Speak in Behalf of the City and Several Other Gentlemen Will Make Short Speeches and Dr. Cook Will Give Outline of His Trip-Public Reception Will be Held in the City Hall Later, Probably October 5.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 23-The first of The inevitable series of banquets which all men who do things must ick A. Cook this evening at the Waldorf. At this meeting wil lbe exare field wireless or regular tele- tended America's formal greeting to

> Twelve hundred guests will attend. Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, president of the club, who rescaed the members of the Greely expedition, will preside. Acting Mayor Patrick F. McGowan will speak on behalf of the Borough President Bird S. city. Coler will represent Brooklyn. Count Moltke will speak for Denmark. Prof. W. H. Brewer will tell what the discovery of the pole means to science. Job E. Hedges will make a few observations on the subject of magnetic variations and W. S. Bennett, a member of the house of representatives, will speak on behalf of the residents of the Delaware Valley and Callicoon, where Dr. Cook was born.

The speeches of all save Dr. oCok are not expected to exceed five minutes. The explorer has been urged to take all the time he wants.

Dr. Cook was today presented with an engrossed copy of the resolution of the board of aldermen granting him the freedom of the city and was highly pleased at the unusual honor conferred upon him. While there is no precedent to follow, the unusual privilege will be set for an indefinite time, probably a week or ten days, during which there will be a series of events held in recognition of Dr. Cook's polar feat. A public reception will be held in City Hall for Dr. Cook, probably Oc-The general verdict of the crossexamining squad of newspaper men who quizzed Dr. Cook is that he has made good. He relterated his determination not to describe in detail any held in the United States 908,808 single observation taken by him at bales are held by the manufacturers. the North Pole with exact figure of results and the corrections applied, declaring that he would make this 380 bales up to August 1 were con- public later, but despite his refusal sumed, employing 27,783,491 active to answer certain questions the general result of the inquisition made a favorable impression upon the corresuondents present.

From Portland the Peary family burgh, and Argyll lay outside the har will go to Eagle Island, Casco Bay, bor and the Inflexible, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Hobart Seymour, will Friday morning in a motor boat. The emplorer travelled over a tri- arrive tomorrow.

At the present time the array of umphal route today and whereever the train stopped there were groups fighting vessels in the Hudson river of men and women to cheer the dis- for the celebration which opens on coverer of the North Pole. In some Saturday, represents approximately of the villages houses were draped \$150,000,000 and probably half with flags and the commander was in- million tons of floating steel. Socially the Hudson-Fulton celevited to speak from the car platform.

At New Glasgow the crowd was so braflon is already in full swing. The unusually large and demonstrative Holland Society gave a banquet at the that the commander went to the plat- Waldorf-Astoria last night, at which form of the car. He noted with sur- the Netherlands commissioners were prise the large number of well dress- the guests of honor. There were 260 ed young men and women and bowpersons present. Among the speaked profoundly. Just then a shower of ers was Judge Augustus Van Wyck, rice fell upon him and he was informwho made the address of welcome ed that two wedding couples were At the conclusion of his speech he proposed a toast to Queen Wilhelleaving on the train on their honey moon. The daring adventurer, who mina.

Other speakers were Henry S. Van had risked his life so often in the north, turned and hastened back into Dusen, J. T. Cremer, of the Netherlands commission; S. F. VanSaghan his car, fearing to venture further chairman of the foreign delegation; among the hymenial merry-makers. Another bridal couple at Stellaton

W. H. VonLoedwen, burgomaster of boarded the train but the explorer Amsterdam; Warner Van Orden and turned a deaf ear to the cheers with-General Stewart L. Woodford out the car and refused to make a The rush is already on. All trains entering New York are showing a depublic appearance. In fact, the com cided increase in passenger traffic. mander's train was a veritable bridal train. There were three or four new- Tomorrow the number of trains will ly married couples upon it starting be doubled to handle the excursionupon the honeymoon journeys. The ists, Conservative estimates place passengers showed a great deal of in- the number of strangers who will be terest in Peary and annoyed him in the city during the Hudson-Fulton somewhat by their persistent attenweek at 1,500,000. New York hotels are already filled tions.

up and in others all accommodations One passenger insisted on offering the commander cigars. Every few are booked. Rates have been doubled moments he would produce a handful, and rooms normally renting at \$1 and urging the explorer to try a few while | \$1.50 per day have shot up to \$3 and he expatiated upon their quality. \$5 and \$7. The normal capacity of the prin-

Argued Yesterday.

The following cases from the fourth

Lewis vs. Gay, from Edgecombe, by

'I never smoke," said Commander Peary, "and very few of my crew did. cipal New York hotels is about 200,-Little tobacco was consumed in the 000 a day but arrangements have Arctic regions and very little alcohol, been made to accommodate 600,000 hext week. Excursion rates are bedrunk either."

The feature of the reception that ing offered from as far away as Chitouched the weather-scarred explorer cago. more than anything else, however, was the greeting hiven him by the SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. 150 school children of Vanceboro. It was their shrill cries of welcome Two Cases From the Fourth District which first attracted his attention. Immediately he sprang to his feet and hastened from the car. A volley of district were argued in the supreme shouts met him as he stepped to the, court yesterday: station platform.' Then the children, led by the principal of the school, Prof. Ralph S. Reed, began singing Austin and Graham for the plaintiff; Bunn and Spruill and T. T. Thorne "America," the explorer immediately for the defendant. lifted his big grey slouch hat. The explorer remained uncovered while by J. R. Gaskill, J. K. Rawley and the children sang all the verses of F. S. Sprull for the plaintiff; G. M. T. Fountain for the defendant.

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LIST OF MEN WHO **HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED**

Census Director Durand Has Sent Letters of Advice to the Census Supervisors Throughout the United

States, Including Commission from H. Weastell. the President, Subject to Confirma-New York: A. R. Smith, J. Kilby, tion by the Senate-Supervisors C. Shufelt, A. P. Finder, W. F. Kav-Must Not Have Any Active Political anaugh, D. W. Miller, F. J. Dunn, W. Affiliations and the Fact That Com-G. Moore, H. J. Cookingham, Jr., F. missions Are Given Them is to be G. Wisner, J. A. McCormicker, J. G. Taken as Evidence That They Pembleton, G. F. DeVenny, R. C. Have Resigned From Political Or-| Turnbull, A. W. Fisher, J. L. Campganizations. bell.

North Carolina: First district, J. C. Meekins, Sr.; second district, J. M.

Todd.

Chapell.

Dickey.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-Census Director Durand has sent letters Pearson; sixth district, Irvin B. of advice to 182 out of the 330 census supervisors throughout the

United States to direct the enumerators work April 15, and including J. H. Schrider, S. A. Mitchell, H. B. their commission from the president. subject to confirmation by the senate, A blank oath of office is enclosed, wherein the supervisors swear not to disclose to any person except the director any information about their work. The statement is also made

that if any of the supervisors have held positions of political activity the fact that commissions are given them makes it evident that they have resigned from political organizations. The list of enumerators notified

and their states is as follows: Alabama: First district, L. W. Locklin; third district, J. H. Adams; fifth district, W. P. Cobb; sixth district, S. T. Wright; seventh district, J. J. Curtis, eighth district, T. P. Wood; ninth district, John T. McEn-

Colorado: Albert B. McGaffey. Florida: H. W. Bishop; Lesseur Gaulden, L. D. White. Georgia: Second district, E. L.

Rainey: third district, G. E. Rickers; fourth district, E. T. Moon: seventh district, L. H. Crawford; eighth district, W. B. Adams; ninth district, J. R. Allen; tenth district, L. M. Lee; eleventh district, A. P. Perham, Sr. Illino's: Donald A. Callahan, F. W. Latimer, L. W. Fribourg, H. J.

Mottu vs. Davis, from Edgecombe Schmidt, J. J. Bundy, S. B. Kerr, J. T. Galbraith. Indiana: W. D. Crow, W. W. Lin-

Michigan: O. R. Leonard, G. W. telegraph apparatus for use in aero Sample, J. L. Boer, H. H. Hart, J. A. planes or in free and dirigible balloons. While allowing of communi-Sherman, C. R. Jackson. Mississippi: S. D. Chamberlain, W. cation for about three miles, between A. Shelby, J. E. Landrum, S. F. Thig- airships, or between airships and stapen, N. Van Boddie, L. P. Connor, J. tions on the ground, it will, it is P. Yelowley. thought by signal corps officers, be

Missouri: J. S. Newlon, E. H. Loyd, of much value in case of warfare in H. A. Higgins, C. A. Barnes, S. G. the clouds, the whole apparatus occu-Nipper, G. A. McCause, H. Clymer. pies the space of a small suit case. New Jersey: W. D. Brown, E. F. Instead of a long pole, at the top of Benner, W. K. Fenn, H. B. Salter, J. which the hertizan waves are caught.

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hesitatingly declare in favor of The Evening Times-because they have had abundant undoubted proof of its superiority as an advertising medium.

No matter how big or little you may contemplate advertising, it is certainly to your interest to "talk it over" with one of The Evening Times ad-men.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 23-The preiminary report issued by the census bureau this morning on the cotton consumption shows the number of bales held August 31, in the United tober 5. States to be 1,519,932; of this num-

per 702,988 were held in the cotton growing states and \$16,934 in all other states. Of the total amount In the United States in 1909, 5,085,spindles.

The figures in this preliminary report are subject to a slight correc-November 1st.

The statistics of cotton consumed. in 1999, 7,816 in 1908 and 8,665 in The statistics of both domestic and icefields.

foreign cotton are in running bales, gross weight.

Young Girl Arrested.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington. Sept. 23—Jennie Hall, 18 years old, an attractive girl. Danish people of Brooklyn called and who ran away from her home in Montgomery, Ala., in June, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon by De-club in Brooklyn. He accepted th tectives Weedon and Burlingame as invitation. From Copenhagen a fugitive from her parents. Frank Y. Hall, her father, took fashioned in china, the gift of a De her back to Montgomery yesterday. ish manufacturing firm.

When asked why he had imposed tion in the final report, which will secrecy upon Harry Whitney, William be published by the census bureau by Pritchard of the Roosevelt and his two Esquimaux, Dr. Cook replied:

"I do not think that I was bound and of stocks are for all establisht- to disclose to Mr. Peary the nature ments using raw cotton, including of my work and he might have found cotton mills, woolen mills, hosiery out about it on his arrival at Etah. I and knit goods establishments, those told Mr. Whitney that he was at libengaged in the manufacture of mat-, erty to give to the world all that he tresses and the like; the statistics of knew after I had given the announceactive cotton spindles include those ment first. I knew that Mr. Whitney which consumed cotton only during would probably not get back to civithe year and do not i clude those lization before the middle of Octowhich consumed cotton only during ber. The Jeanie, on which he, is the year and do not include those aboard, is now following out the prowhich consumed cotton mixed with gram as I understood it. He told me other fibers. The totals of the table he was going to the American side of include 12,449 bales of foreign cotton the Hudson Bay to hunt." Cook said that he took both astrony 1907 consumed by manufacturers in omical and nautical observations, at whether it pays to advertise in the cotton growing states and 123.- the pole. He described his instrar the newspaper. Instead, it is 884 bales in 1909: 141,812 in 1908 ments and said he left them with and 131,703 in 1907 consumed by Whitney rather than risk them in manufacturers in all other states. | making the trip in sledges across the

> Dr .Cook remained in his quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria all of today, declaring that he would not leave them until tonight, when he is to be the guest of honor at the banquet, Cook received today 'a 'polar

Most Raleigh merchanis un-

Bunting; third district, C. Ridgeway Moore: fourth district, W. A. Laud; fifth district, S. F. Landreth; sixth

district, E. C. Burks; seventh district, E. D. Ott; eighth district, A. Fletcher, Jr.; ninth district, J. C.

