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### ABOUT PRINTING AND PRICES

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NOTED CHIEF IS DYING. Ruler of Apia Who Proved a Good

Samaritan in a Shipwreck, TUTUILLA, Samoa, Aug. Z., via San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Seumanutafa, the high chief of Apia, is dying. He is the chief who rendered noble service to the United States during the great hurricane of 1889, and received recognition from the Government for his assistance in saving the lives of the shipwrecked men,

Although the Germans were fighting against his party at that time, when he saw his enemy cast upon the beach he under his care and allowed no man to interfere with them. His sonin-law, Judge Gurr, of Tutuila, who was with him during the troubles of 1889 proceeds today to Apla to attend him.

NAME FOR PEARY'S SHIP Explorer's Craft Will Be Called the Darling in Honor of Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - Commander Peary, who will make another attempt to reach the North Pole next Summer, stat-ed today that the ship in which his expedition will sail northward probably will be called the Charles H. Darling, in recognition of the Assistant Secretary's interest in the trip.

Editor and Secretary Pro Tem. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The executive board of the National Association of Letter-Carriers today appointed Samuel W. Sheppard, of this city, to act as Na-tional secretary and editor of the Postal Record during the six months' leave of ce of Secretary Edward J. Cantwell, a loaded revolver,

LANGTRY SEASON OPENS. "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" Pleases Large New York Audience.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Mrs. Langtry pened her American engagement of 1903 tonight at the Savoy Theater in "Mrs. Deering's Divorce." She was welcomed by a large audience of friends. In one act the scene represents a London tallor op where Mrs. Langtry tries on a dress and there is a mild disrobing scene, daintily handled by the star. Her performan roughout was extremely well received Her leading man, Paul Arthur, who has not been seen in this country for some years, gave effective support.

BIG SALT LAKE DEAL.

Power Company and Street-Car Lines Sold to a Competitor.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 7 .- According to the which says it has excellent authority for the statement, A. W. McCune has sold his entire interest in the Con-solidated Railway and Power Company, which includes all the street-car lines in this city, to the Utah Power and Light Company. The transaction involves property valued at fully \$6,000,000. For the past few years Mr. McCune has devoted his entire attention to the building of railroads and the development of mines

Armed Lunntic Seeks Governor. MELBOURNE, Sept. 7 .- A Constable on rested an armed lunatic, who said he wished to interview Lord Tennyson, the Governor-General. The Constable closed Governor-General. The Constable closed in on the intruder, and deprived him of

Company Senator Mitchell Begins a Long Journey.

BINOCULARS CAREY IS LEFT IN POWER

Matthews Stands in Shadow of the Throne.

ORGANIZATION IS UNCHANGED

Many Admirers Call to Say Good-Bye to Dean of Congressional Delegation, Who Confides Political Interests to Friends.

THE MEN IN POWER.

Judge Carey is chairman of the Republican County and City Central Com-mittees, the members of which he and W. F. Matthews named a year ago last April.

Mitchell, "why Judge Carey should not remain at the head of the party, provided he is willing to serve. "Mr. Matthews will take no active part in politics. He holds no political

"I know of no reason," said Senator

position. He is in a Federal office." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

What a lot of handshaking there was! Many a fine day will come and go until the like is seen again-as many, perhaps, as until next June, when Senator Mitchell

The Senator is off for Europe. The hands of the clock lacked just 15 minutes of the midnight hour when the Senator's train pulled away toward Tacoma. The bleaking lights of the city grew fewer and fewer as the Senator, speeding on his journey, looked backward through the car window. Soon all the lights were gone. Portland was far behind. He was to cross a continent and an ocean before he came again.

The Senator is not going to Washing-ton right away; he took particular pains to explain this yesterday to all the vis-iters that filed into room "500." First he will go to France to see his wife and his daughter, the Duchess of Rochefoucauld, who are ill and whom he has not seen

Just before the Senator left the hotel ast night he submitted to an interview in which he discussed politics. From his remarks, it was clear that the political in the hands of C. H. Carey and W. Matthews. Mr. Matthews is to abide in the shadow, and not to make himself con-spicuous, while Judge Carey is to be the head of the organization. The organizabeing broadened out, is to be left just as it is and as it has been, and the much-vaunted "reorganization" is to be nothing more.
"I see no reason," said the Senator,

"why Judge Carey, if he is willing to serve, should not continue at the head of y. So long as he occupies the of chairman of the Republican the party. county and city committees, he shall have my loyal and undivided support, and I trust he will have the support of every friend of mine in this county and city." Whereat the Senator resumed hand-shaking. Freely he chatted with every gentleman who forged to the fore, with this admirer about the weather, with that out his happy stay here all Summer with the next about something else, and Cheerfully he exhorted all his so on. friends to be of strong courage and to look to Judge Carey for guldance in this county and to Frank C. Baker in the

"You pay high tribute to Judge Carev." was suggested.
"Well, he deserves it," was the re-"I have implicit faith in him. Just then something flitted across the Senator's mind of the report that Judge Carey would not be averse to becom United States Senator, and he said: "The report is false."

"But how about Matthews?" was asked Bancroft Says Farewell.

"Well," but just then a loud rap on the Senator arose and admitted the visitors. Their voices sounded like those of A. A Courteney and Postmaster Bancroft When the callers had entered far enough to let the full light fall upon their fer tures, all doubt about their identity van-"Have chairs," invited Senator Mitchell

busying himself like a good host. "Sit So down sat Messrs. Courteney and Bar

croft. A number of subjects occupied the discussion all as far distant from the called as China from Peru.

"I've had a very enjoyable stay here all Summer, remarked the Senator. "So cool it's been that there doesn't seem to have en any Summer at all." Then the nator was brought back to the question about Mr. Matthews.
"What's the use," he protested, "of

saying anything about it?" satisfy the pressing inquiry, he added: "State your question directly and I'll inswer it directly."
"What will be Mr. Matthews' place in

olltics?" was the question.
"You'll have to ask him," was the re sponse. "He's the man to go to. He will not take an active part in politics next year. He has told me he would not. He now helds no political position. He occupies a Federal office, that of United States Marshal, which he will not jeopardize by engaging in politics. But," added the Senator, in slower measure, "I presume Mrs Matthews will retain the privilege of his American citizenship. Judge Moreland, who is a candidate for United States District Attorney, and who had drifted in to pay his respects, asked lightly of Mr. Bancroft whether he would retain those same privileges. Mr. Ban-

croft returned a laugh as an answer. No Information About Plums. Senator Mitchell would not be drawn out to tell about any Federal appoint-ment whatsoever. He would not reveal when the half-dozen plums still on the tree will be distributed. Perhaps he told

Judge Moreland when the District At-torneyship will be awarded; if so, the Judge knows more than he ever did be-

It's evident that the awards are not to be made until next Winter, unless, per-haps, the President can induce the dele-

hape, the President can induce the delegation to recommend successors to Brattain and Bailey in the Lakeview Land
Office right away.

"The question," said the Senator, "as
to who shall be appointed to the few
offices in Oregon, or as to who shall control their appointments in comparison
with other important interests involved,
is trivial." is trivial."

The Senator's guests made ready to take their departure. They were rejoiced to see him in such perfect health. He was pleased to tell them he never felt better in his life. They hoped he would return soon. He regretted that he would not come back for nine or ten months. They trusted he would think of them frequently. Indeed he would, and if he could be of any service to them at Washington they would find him at their disposal,

Then the visitors bade adleu to the Sen-ator, shook hands with him, bowed themselves out, closed the door behind them will Delay Arrival in Washington.

A few minutes later down came the senator to the office of the hotel to pay his bill. More greetings and adieus. A reporter approached the Senator a second time, and this is what the Senator said: "I shall not be in Washington until the last part of October or early in November, a week before Congress meets in extraor-dinary session, November 2. "I did not expect to leave Portland until

the latter part of October. I go thus carly, not on public, but on private business, which, in all probability, will take me to Europe. Therefore I do not ex-pect to have any discussion with Government officials until I reach Washington, in regard either to appointments in Ore-

gon or to any public matter.
"I hope and expect to be on deck when Congress meets, and to give the people of Oregon, as I have done heretofore, my best efforts in their interest." Senator Mitchell had not thus far

spoken freely on politics, and it looked as If he would not do so. Many times in the past three or four months he has declined to discuss county politics for publication, But on the eve of his departure his tongue ed, and he said:

"Much has been said in the public press to the effect that I have been attempting to do this, that or the other thing in regard to political affairs in this county and It is true that during my pleasant stay here of nearly four months, I have talked with many old friends in regard to p. acs. I have made many new acquaintances and have discussed, with as many leading men of the city as I have been able to meet, the important public questions in which we all are interested, and which are to come before Congress.

"Any statement, however," and the Senator spoke impressively, "that I have been trying to organize or to reorganize politics in this city and county, in any shape, manner or form, is not supported by the facts.

"Through the generosity of the Legislature of Oregon, I am now serving my fourth term in the United States Senate. Personally I have no claims, either on the state or on the Republican party of oregon. Re-election to the Senate of the United States for a fifth term, at the end of my present term, could not, of course, be otherwise than gratifying to me, should the Legislature or the people of the state so decide. "But to secure that high honor I do not

think that I ought personally to attempt to organize or to disorganize or to enter into any scramble for control."

Inactive in Politics.

Two or three times in the course of his remarks he gave emphasis to this senti-'During my stay here," he went on, "I have taken no part in politics ex-cept to assist my friends in the reorganization of the State Central Committee, "As I understand the present organiza-tion, political I mean, in this city and county, has for its present head Hon. Charles H. Carey, one of the leading lawvers, best citizens and uncompromising Republicans of the city. know of no reason, provided always he is willing to serve, why he should not con-tinue at the head of the party.

"Doubtiess there are some leading Re-publicans who would prefer another man for chairman of the committees; this is but natural. So long, however, as he is chairman of the Republican county and city committees he will have my loyal and undivided support, and I trust he have the support of every friend of mine in this county and city.
"I happen to know that Judge Carey, on

account of his personal business affairs, is disinclined to continue at the head of the party in the coming campaign, and that he has not yet obtained his own con-sent to continue the leadership. I have reason to believe, however, that should he decide to continue as chairman of the committees, he would desire to associate with himself an executive committee of representative men. Such men would be ifluential members of the party

Even as much as Senator Mitchell had praised Judge Carey up to this point he praised him more. The laudation came out in a serious tone of voice, accompanled by a forceful gesture. And these were the words of the Senator, verbatim et literatim:

"I regard Judge Carey as one of the best political organizers in this city. He is an honorable, high-minded, conscientious man and an uncompromising Re publican. All this must be conceded by unprejudiced persons who know him well."
Senator Mitchell was surrounded by several admirers by this time, all of whom were impatient to get his atten-tion. But he held them off long enough make this final remark:
"I have told you all this on the eve

of my departure from Oregon. I do not expect to return until after the election of next June. You will not find me attempting in any way to interfere with politics in this county and city. I shall give my whole attention at Washington public matters in which our city state and Coast are so vitally interested. Senator Fulton came up from Astoria last night to say farewell. Representative Williamson said good-bye in the afteron and boarded the 6 o'clock O. R. &

Senator Mitchell will spend today at Tacoma. Some persons have suspected that he intends to interview Senator Foster toward making a combination with the Washington delegation in land matters Senator Mitchell, however, said such suspicions were without foundation. When he was asked whether Western delegation would unite to resist or modify the land policy of the Interior Department he re-

"That I can't say. The people of the West are not against reserves, but they oppose the reserve policy that is carried to an extreme. In Oregon, for example, the policy is run wild."

LONDON, Sept. 7.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Weilington, N. Z., says the American expedition on the schoone Hermann, which has been searching for hidden treasure on Cocos Island, has abandoned the quest after having searched 20 Islands. The originator of the scheme then confessed that he was Igno-

rant of the locality of the treasure Island.

Turkey and Bulgaria at Swords' Points.

**OUTRACES STILL CONTINUE** 

Powers Are Making Little Effort to Interfere.

INSURGENTS LOSING REASON

Acceptable Proposals Must Be Made Soon, or Blood Will Flow as Never Before in the Far East,

SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL.

TURKEY-War is believed to be the only solution of the trouble, and final reserves are warned to hold themselves in readiness.

BULGARIA-If it is making any move, it is secretly; but the people are becoming more restless and desire that the government take a stand. THE POWERS-Russia and Austria

such a step. UNITED STATES-Admiral Cotton reports all quiet at Beirut, and a cor-dial reception by Turkish officials. He is awaiting orders.

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urge coercive action; Germany as-

sents, but the other powers oppose

LONDON, Sept. &-Special dispatches from the near East, published here this morning add little fresh news regarding the situation in the Balkans. All the correspondents at Constantinople emphasize the apparent danger of war with Bulgaria, while the Sofia correspondents are equally insistent as to the prudent and correct attitude of Prince Ferdinand and his Government.

Accounts from both Turkish and insurgent sources of the operations in Macedonia show that the work of extermination is proceeding unchecked, and, although apparently emphasizing the danger of a conflagration, the powers are making little effort to interfere. It is believed that nothing of a serious nature will be done until after the meeting of the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna, when it may be too late.

The insurgents are now said to num ber 2500, well-armed and efficiently commanded men. Their leaders will stop at nothing to secure resources for their quipment.

The Sofia correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

Insurgents Are Losing Reason. "I am in close touch with the insurgents and am able to affirm emphatically that unless acceptable proposals shall be made

within two or three weeks, Europe will be startled by a record of deeds unequaled in the bloodstained history of the East." The Morning Leader's correspondent at Sofia says the Turkish policy is to draw the insurgents into action at all points. The bands, however, are avoiding conflicts until their preparations shall be completed. They are gathering in masses at various strategic points with a view to comprehensive movement inside of 10

An unconfirmed report from Vienna states that the Bulgarian Exarch has been shut up in his palace because of his refusal to issue a further pastoral letter asking the Bulgarians to lay down their

arms. War the Only Solution

A dispatch to the Times from Monastir. dated September 5, says: "In Turkish circles war with Bulgaria

is considered to be imminent. Hilmi Pasha, Inspector-General of Macedonia, says he sees no other solution. The final reserves are being warned to hold themselves in readiness, and orders have been issued to the principal towns to supply horses and money and otherwise to aid the military preparations.

"In the feverish attempt to stamp out the insurrection in this quarter so as to release the troops for operations elsewhere, there is, unfortunately, every reason to suspect that an attempt is being made to produce the indiscriminate slaughter of the Eulgarian element in which Christians of all denominations are in danger of being treated alike. Should this prove true, there can be no hope of saving the greater part of the Christian opulation in the remote districts of Western Macedonia."

OPPOSE COERCIVE ACTION. Several of the Powers Will Not Ac-

cept Russo-Austrian Policy. BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Russia and Austria have proposed that the powers take coercive diplomatic action at Sofia, with the aim of covering the relations now existing between Bulgaria and the Mace ionian insurgents. Germany has assented but several of the powers have objected, and the Russian and Austrian proposal, the Associated Press is officially informed, has probably fallen through.

As Viewed in London.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The Balkan situation shows no sign of improvement. In-deed, in Constantinople it is now thought that war between Turkey and Bulgaria is inevitable, but the Turkish Ambassador in London insists that hostilities can only result from an overt act on the part of Bulgaria. The Sofia government, on the other hand, preserves a strict neutrality, as advised by Russia and Austria The announcement today of Bulgaria's

attitude caused an optimistic tone in the papers, and the market for foreign bonds and government securities became much

Porte Prepares for War. SALONICA, Sept. 7 .- The latest orders

received from the Turkish government are regarded here as a sure indication that the Porte entertains serious appre-hensions of war. Sixteen battalions of mustahfuz, or second reserves, have been called to arms in the Salonica, Uskub and Monastir districts, and the artillery and cavalry reserves of the Adrianople an Smyrna divisions have also been mobil myrna divisions have also been allowed. The commander of the third army corps has been ordered strictly to watch the Servian frontier, where it is thought revolutionary bands will cross.

Oregontan.

TRYING TO FORCE BULGARIA. Macedonian Committee Is Straining

Every Nerve to Bring War. SOFIA, Sept. 7 .- In official quarters there is a suspicious absence of news from the interior of Macedonia and also from Adrianople, and it is feared that the conditions there are steadily becoming worse. The Macedonian organizations are straining every nerve to force Bulgaria into a war. The large and small bands are crossing the frontier of Northern Mace-donia where General Zontcheff and Colonel Yankoff are organizing the insurrectionary movement which is expected to break out in the valley of the Strumba before the end of the week.

The Macedonian Committees are prose-

cuting an active campaign to raise funds in Bulgaria. They are addressing letters to everybody in a position to contribute to the cause. The applications usually do not refer to the revolutionary movement, but ask aid for the starving and homeless fugitives from Macedonia. Where wealthy citizens decline to subscribe the organiza-tions do not hesitate to make strong representations. A rich merchant of Philip-polis was recently told that unless he contributed \$5000 his house would be blown

Several fights are reported from the disrict of Losengrad. At the Bashi-Bazouk village of Sashira the Turks lost 20 men. At Tersidere a band fought 300 soldiers all day with the result that the Turks had 37 men killed while the insurgents lost five. At Prespan, in the Okerda district, fighting has long been proceeding between insurgent bands and an army of 20,000 Turks. The latter are reported to have ost more than 200 killed or wounded. An engagement lasting all day has been fought at Pritylisti, Monastir vilayet, in which the Turkish loss was given as 40 and the insurgent loss as five. A band, led by Yanko Stoyanoff, has destroyed the village of Gorinokavieve, Carlpengrad,

a notorious haunt of Turkish brigands. The newspaper, Poshta, asserts that all the villages in the district of Loren are burning. According to revolutionary es-timates, Turkey now has in Macedonia an army of 175,000 men, with 3700 horses and

In an engagement at Simen, Losengrad,

the villagers joined the Turks, who were defeated. The insurgents afterward burned the village as a punishment to the inhabitants for aiding the Turks.

The revolutionaries destroyed the lighthouse near Limanpulevo. The Sona Vedomosti states that Roumania is strengthenng her military position on the Bulgarian

WAR EXPECTED ANY DAY.

Some Frontier Incident Is Expected to Participate Hostilities. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7. -War be tween Turkey and Bulgaria is now regarded here as inevitable. It is even be lieved that the outbreak of hostilities will occur before the end of September, when the reinforcements from Asia will have been concentrated in Macedonia and in the vilayet of Adrianople.

It is not thought there will be any for

mal declaration of war, in view of Bultier incident will precipitate hostilities. The Bulgarians and Macedonians residing in Constantinople are in terror of ere. A large number of them were arrested a few days ago, as a "preventive measure," and they have not yet been released. The fear of a massacre is probably exaggerated, although, in view of the present excited state of Mussulman feeling, an insignificant incident might perhaps lead to a massacre.

The terrible accounts received regard-

ing the conduct of the Turkish troops have not surprised European circles here, but many who have hitherto been optimistic in their views now accept the pre-(Concluded on Second Page.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Labor Day. Roosevelt is tendered a great ovation at Syra cuse, N. Y., and delivers a Labor day ad-dress. Page 1.

Labor day is observed throughout the land, Union men mob employer at parade because he cannot show a union card. Page 2. The Turkish Situation.

War between Turkey and Bulgaria appears certain. Page 1. Turkey warns reserves to hold themselves in readiness. Page 1. insurgents must make acceptable proposal

or general massacres will result. Page 1. Admiral Cotton reports all quiet at Beirut, Page 2. Foreign.

Great French mimic war game is beegun.

Page 3. Kaiser rebukes cavalrymen, who roughly handle a crowd at parade. Page 3. Domestic.

Fears are entertained for Lake Eric steamer with 120 people on board. Page 2. United States gives Colombia to understand that canal treaty negotiations must all be on her part. Page 3. Hurricane completely wipes out San Miguel,

Mexico. Page 2 Sports. McChesney wins the Twin City handicap at Sheepshead Bay. Page 12. Oregon Facht Club holds closing regatta

Scores of Pacific Const League: Oakland 6, Portland 1; San Francisco 9, Sacramento 6 Senttle 11, Los Angeles 2. Page 11. Scores of Pacific National League: Spokane 5, Sentile 3; Butte 13, Salt Lake 1. Page 11.

Browns suffer lack of management on Souther trip. Page 11. Pacific Const. Demand from Japan for Pacific Coast wheat Page 4.

day celebrations in the Northwest Page Doings of the guardsmen in camp at Gearhart. New York capitalist may build great hotel for Lewis and Clark Centennial. Page 4. Senatorial question discussed at conference b

Commercial and Marine, ck shipments east from Pendleton Page 13. pencer line will put another boat on Portland-Dalles route. Page 13.

Captain Scott's Telegraph, Page 13.

tween Poster and Hamilton. Page 5.

Port of Portland opens bids for bonds, Page 13, Portland and Vicinity. enator Mitchell leaves for Europe and leaves organization in charge of Judge Carey

and "Jack" Matthews. Page 1. hinese reformers seek to restore Kwang Su to his throne. Page 14. Ministers appoint committee to nicipal situation. Page 14.

Matron of Florence Crittenton Home arrested on charge of cruelty to baby. Page 12. Labor day more generally observed in Portland than ever before. Page 10.

Syracuse Gives Roosevelt Great Ovation.

FINE SHOWING OF LABOR

President Reviews a Great Parade and Makes Speech.

STATE FAIR FORMALLY OPENS

Executive Discusses the Relation of Employer to Employe, and Terms the Latter the "Power Behind the Throne."

### ROOSEVELT ON LABOR.

THE LABORER-No man needs sympathy because he has to work, because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. There can be no work better worth doing than that done to keep in health and comfort those immediately dependent upon the husband, the father or the son. THE CAPITALIST-The capitalist who

has forethought as well as patriotsm, should heartily welcome every effort, legislative or otherwise, which has for its object to secure fair dealing by capital, corporate or individual, toward the public and toward THE AGITATOR-The reason why our future is assured lies in the fact

that our people are genuinely skilled in and fitted for self-government, and therefore will spurn the leadership of those who seek to excite feroclous and foolish class antagonism. THE IDLER-There is no room in our healthy American life for the mere

idler, for the man or the woman

whore object it is throughout life to

shirk the duties which life ought to

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- President Roosevelt was today accorded a magnificent reception by the citizens of his own state. From the moment of his arrival in this city this morning at 9:30 o'clock until he stepped aboard his special train at 10:30 o'clock tonight, to be-

gin his return trip to Oyster Bay, he was given a continuous ovation. Syracuse never before held such a throng as assembled here today to greet the President. Fully 100,000 persons from all sections of New York State tested the carrying capacity of the various lines of railroad, and many additional thousands came from the country contiguous to this

Everywhere in the city and at the grounds of the New York State Fair Association the President was received with notable enthusiasm. As he drove through the streets, the tens of thousands of perons banked along the sidewalks greeted him with cheers. Business houses and residences were ablaze with bunting, and the American flag floated in the breeze

from almost every window. Busy Day for the President. It was a busy day for the President as well as a day full of incidents. In the morning soon after his arrival he reviewed, from a beautifully decorated stand in Hanover Square, a great parade of the labor organizations of the city. He then went to the State Fair grounds, where he delivered before 500,000 people an address on good citizenship and the relations that should exist between labor and capital. He was the principal guest at a luncheon at the clubhouse on the grounds, a luncheon which was attended by every important state official except Governor Odell, who could not be present on account of a previous engagement; reviewed a fine parade of the National Letter-Carriers' Association and fraternal hodies of the city, and was the guest tonight of ex-United States Senator Frank Hiscock at a diner which was attended by about 30 persons invited to meet the

His Best Address, Says Depew. After the applause which had greeted his address had subsided the crowd called for Senator Chauncey M. Depew. He spoke briefly, and pronounced the President's address the best he ever had heard him deliver.

The President came to Syracuse to open the State Fair and to review the labor parade and the parade of the National Association of Letter-Carriers. With him on the train were his secretary, William Loeb, Jr., Jacob Rils, of New York, a newspaper representative, secret service officers and officers of the operating department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. The run from New York was without incident. The President was met at the train by a reception committee.

The Forty-first Regiment presented arms as the President appeared, and then, headed by the New York Letter-Carriers' Band, escorted the President and committee, who were in carriages, to the reviewing stand. The President, on the march, received an ovation from the densely packed throng.

In the square about the reviewing stand there were fully 25,000 persons. Upon the stand beside the President were Senator

(Concluded on Page # "