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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Leiut. Schwatka has returned to Orefrom his Alaska exploration.

The Ancon met with an accident September 13th, in Glacier bay, but has been repaired.

Bradstreet's reports continue to speak of flourishing good times throughout the country.

United States Senator Pike died suddenly at his home in New Hampshire, while walking about his farm, last week.

Another great strike is going on in Chicago, and 20,000 strikers are idle. The cause was that ten hours should constitute a days work from this morning.

Uncle Sam has reduced the price of envelopes all around, stamped of course. He makes up for it in the carelessness of people whose wastage amounts to a clear profit.

Henry George is very confident that he will be elected mayor of New , but the grounds of which he his confidence are calculated to ttle the faith of opservers in his

Buffalo paper is trying to solve eatest problem on earth. It wants ow "how to employ our convicts Meridan, -

without injury to labor and how to improve our canals without additional taxation."

Henry Villard is now in London, but expects to sail for New York this week. It is reported that he has been recently asked to resume the presidency of the OCR. It is a fact that English, Scotch and German capitalists who own the road began disputing and Villard was then in no health to undertake the settlement of the conflicting interests. He comes now in the interest of a syndicate of German banks and capitalists, which propose, it is said, to invest large sums of money in American enterprises. The principal member of the syndicate is the Deutsche bank of Berlin.

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