# HANNA IN THE NORTHWEST

He Made Many Speeches in Minnesota and South Dakota, Yesterday.

Large Crowds Gathered to Hear the Republican Chairman --- General Carr, of Illinois, Addressed a Large Audience at Portland Last Night --- The Bryan Dinner.

Minnesota and South Dakota during Auditorium tonight. the day, with Watertown for the principal stopping place. So much pressure was brought to bear by the committees from the various points along the line not included in the itinerary, Republican National Committee, adand by the Minnesota and South Dakota Congressmen through whose districts the train ran, that Senator Hanna consented to make brief talks at as many stations as it was possible to now being opened up in the Orient. include in the day's travel, and nearly every town of any importance through the valley of the Minnesota giver and across the prairies of Western Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota, Senators Hanna and Frye and Victor Dolliver made speeches, varying in length from two to twenty minutes, " Large crowds were present at nearly every stopping place. .

#### ENORMOUS CROWDS.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.-Not since the great Blaine demonstration in 1886,

WATERTOWN, S.D., Oct. 16-With large audiences since leaving Cincinthe original program of five stops in part at 8 d'clock this morning, had not today's itinerary, Senator Hanna's nor did he show any evidence of fatrain stopped at fourteen towns in tigue when he was introduced at the

#### GENERAL CARR'S CAMPAIGN.

Portland, Oct. 16.-General C. E. Carr, of Illinois, who is campaigning in the West under the auspices of the dressed a large audience at the Tabernacle here tonight. General Carr paid especial attention to the subject of Na-

tional expansion. He said: "With opportunities for commerce the Pacific coast cities in a few years will rival New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore."

#### THE BRYAN DINNER.

New York, Oct. 16.- The dinner tendered W. J. Bryan at the Hoffman House, from 5:45 to 7 o'clock this evening, was an elaborate affair. Covers were laid for fifty. Mayor Van Wyck presided. On either side of him, two and two, were the special chairs on which sat Mr. Bryan, Mr. Croker, Adlai E. Stevenson and Wm. R. Hvarst. Although Mr. Bryan did not drink his wine, glasses were provided just as has this city been so crowded with for the other guests. At each plate visitors, as it is tonight on the occa- was placed a sonvenir program, bound sion of the appearance here of Gov- in heavy dark paper with the name of ernor Roosevelt. Every hotel is full, each guest in gold letters on the covand hundreds of those who came to see ering. The much disputed cost of the or hear the Governor are being cared dinner was settled by the Hoffman for at the homes of the residents of House management, who said the cost Columbus. Ten speeches, made to the was \$12 per plate, exclusive of wines.

### OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS SHELL A BAND OF REBELS.

Prince Tuan's Continuance in Power Causes Anxiety-Banks in Shanghai in Difficulties.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- There is no confirmation of the reported capture of Pao Ting Fu, of which, according to the figuring, and I find that the tickthe Shanghai Echo, M. Dochine, the ets the Burlington issued last year, if French consul here, has received credited in London.

The Hone King correspondent Daily Express sends a report that the British torpedo beat destroyer Handy shelled 2000 rebels who were advancing on San Chun, killing forty and wounding hundreds. The evidences of Prince Tuan's continuance in power cause anxiety. According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Moraing Post, it has produced a serious depression in trade there. Two Chinese to close and it is rumored that the us look at the mileage books. I find Russo-Chinese bank is in difficulties, owing to the removal of the Chinese court to the province of Shen Si.

# WILL GIVE GOOD ODDS.

Milwaukee Man Wants to Bet \$10,000 on McKinley. Puts Up the Money Offers It in Sums of \$100 or More at 21/2 to 1.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10 .- A wellknown Milwaukee man who has been trying for a week or two to get some, for twenty miles. Democratic money on an offer of 2 to I that McKinley would be elected deposited \$10,000 with John McCoy with instructions to place the same in sums of \$100 o rmore at the rate of 214 to 1, or the entire \$10,000 against \$4,000. When the money was turned over to Mr. McCoy its owner said he was prepured to take some more at the same rate if it could be found.

There is plenty of "ready money" in Milwaukee at odds of 215 to 1 on McKinley's election-enough to accommodate all comers, it is believed, you'll just about use all your books. have a chance.

From 1892 to 1896 the workingmen of Milwaukee had little to do but go a-fishing, and it was no common thing to see all the way from 100 to 1,000 men sitting on the government breakwater with poles in their hands trying to catch their dinners from the water. It was a case of catch a mess of fish or go hungry with many a family in last resort a trip to the souphouse, A resident of the Prospect avenue district asked aman with a fish pole today to explain why it is a fact that so few fishermen were noticed on the towering 189 feet in the air. breakwater this season. This was his explanation: The truth of the matter is that an idle man is a curiosity, in Milwaukee, and this has been the sitnation practically from the moment the Dingley bill became a law.

# TICKETS, TICKETS.

The Number Issued by One Railroad. in a Year.

"Tickets, tickets!" The passengers dug down in their pockets of his cont, vest and trousers, ison. without catching a glimpse of his tick- "But the Burlington sells many ticket, he turned frantically to his over- ets to points off its own lines. These coat, ransacked that garment in vain, through tickets are made by pasting Then the conductor came along and the Burlington ticket man paste up picked the old man's ticket out of his one of these coupon tickets til it reacir-

hat band, where it bad first been plac ed so it could not be forgotten. The incident had been observed and

enjoyed by two other passengers. The conversation turned toward railroad tickets, and one of the pair remarked: "It seems strange any one should have difficulty in locating his ticket; surely the Burlington prints enough of them. "Yes, I suppose it does print several thousand."

"Several thousand! You want to guess again! I have been doing a li: placed end to end, would reach from The report is generally dis- St. Paul to Chicago, a distance of 430 miles. After carpeting the route of its electric-lighted limited between these ities, there would be five miles of beir sufferings that grew out of the tracks."

"That's a pretty long strip of paper. "I know it, but I think my calculations are correct. I have some figures in my rote book, and, if you like, we'll look over together. These figures show the number of tickets issued by the Burlington from the Omaha general banks have failed; others are expected offices during the last year. First, let there were 11,500 of these books put out. Some of them, those containing 3,000 miles, measure just twenty-six feet when pulled out. But the 1,000 talle books, more commonly seen, are nine feet long. These strips of mileage are printed off one piece of paper nowadays, and the counterfeiter has not as easy a task as when several strips of paper were pasted together to make up one book. If we place these 11,500 strips of mileage end to end, they will extend down the track

"Perhaps it would be more fun to plie the mileage books one on top of another, as we used to do with blocks. If the mileage books would remain on top of each other we should have a stack higher than any church steeple you ever saw-2871/2 feet. Suppose you undertake to use up these mileage books. Some of them contain 1.000 miles; others 2,000 miles, and a few, 3,000 miles. In the lot there is transportation for 10,550,000 miles. If you ride 500 miles a day for sixty years In fact, it is understood that the men Or suppose you want to study all the who have been unable to secure bets Burlington lines. There are 8,006 here have authorized friends in other miles of railroad in the Burlington eities, including Chicago, to place a system, and you could make 1.318 few thousand dollars for them if they trips over it all before your mileage gave our.

"But mileage tickets are not the only ones in the ticket case. There are others. The tickets most commonly used by Burlington station agents for travel between points on that line are known as book tickets. One hundred of them are bound together in the form of a book, and on issuing the Milwaukee those days, or as a very the starting point and of he destinaticket the agent writes in the name of tion. Of these the Burlington's ticket man at Omaha used 453,000 last year. Allowing 200 for one inch in height, we should have a monument of tickets

> "Wherever the ticket sales from one station to another are very numerous. and the demand regular, card tickets take the place of book tickets. Of the former just about 1,000,000 were used last year. A stack of 250 eard tickets measures, eight inches in height. By a little calculation we find the year's quite a piece of statuary.

"Of course, the tickets in this paste board monument would not include the thousands of card tickets printed for special excursions. If on top of respective hiding places for the bits the millioners eard ticket were placed of pasteboard necessary for a ride. A the excursion tickets, issued during drummer, who was telling an old sto- one year for county and state fairs, ry to a new man, pulled his mileage expositions, conventions, picnics and book out of the first pocket be put les similar occasions, our card tower hand into. The old man across the would be nearer a mile high, and the alsle had less experience and more Washington monument would seem trouble. Runmaging around in all the like a boys' size tombstone in compar-

iged into his value, scattered its together as many strips as are called in their chains for days at a stretch. ntents, and finally sank back in his for by the different lines over which at, hopeless, dejected, exhausted, the passenger will travel. I have seen

resemble dress-suit cases.

95 miles, or more than covered the Inter-Ocean. distance between New York and Philadelphia.

"In addition to the tickets issued from Omaha are those sent out by the Chinese and by the St. Louis general offices. In order to find out how many miles of tickets were Issued by the entire Burlington Route last year. let us multiply the Omaha issue by three. From the latter office we find twenty and one-half miles of mileage It was placed for a client. The Bryan tickets, seventy-one and one-half miles end was taken by New Yorkers. of book tickets, seventeen and onebalf miles of coupon tickets and thirty-five and one-half miles of card tickets, in all 145 miles of paper and eardboard good for traveling. Three times this amount gives us 435 miles of tickets, or somewhere near what is

used by the entire Burlington Route. "The Burlington is rebuilding its peadquarters in Omaha, and the lunprovements will include larger quarters for the ticket department. I think you can readily see that a good deal of space is required for the stock of

tickets. The train slowed down, and the gentleman who had given his companon so much information closed his notebook and bade him a courteous

A little later the lone traveler, meditating upon the immensity of one small department of the Burlington system, said: "Say, Conductor, who was that man?"

"That? Oh! That was John Franis, general passenger agent of the

### THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

Awful Suffering of the Victims of the Traffic in Humanity.

Every one knows how wearisome it s to lie for any great length of time n one position, even on a well-made bed. We must needs turn over when we are awakened in the night. But he slaves were chained down naked on the planks of the decks and shelves planks that were rough just as they ame from the saw, and had cracks between them. No one could turn rom side to side to rest the weary ody. They must lie there on their acks for eighteen hours at a stretch ven in pleasant weather in port.

Hard as that fate was new torrure vere added with the first jump of the hip over the waves. For she must oll to the pressure of the wind on he sails, so that those on the weather ide found their heels higher than heir heads, and when the shin's ande increased under the weight of a mart breeze the unfortunate someimes sagged down to leeward, unt'! hey were stopped by the irons around gain of 1729 over two years ago. unkle and wrist. They were literally inspended erucified in their shackles

Even that was not the worst of had to roll, and as she did so the for a public library. slaves sometimes slid t oand fro, with naked bedies on the rough and splinery decks. There was never a vovige even in the best ships where the

Evan Evans.

Superintendent of the D. L. & W

ed a length of five feet. The purchaser er of the American Republican Colof this ticket, as you may guess, was lege league, reports that in one week going to do considerable, traveling, college clubs have been organized in thirty-four leading colleges, which merous stop overs. Sixty inches of have 36,672 students. A careful poll paper is quite a strip for one ticker, of each college is being taken, and ORGANIZE A CLUP. isn't it? I'm glad every ticket isn't from reports at hand Mr. Whitney that size, else our pocket-books would estimates that one-third of the college students are voters, and that 85 per "About 100,000 coupon tickets were cent, thereof are for McKinley and issued last year. If they all had been Roosevelt, and the remainder divided. as long as my friend's ticket, five feet, A poll of Harvard's professors gives they would have stretched out over McKinley 84 per cent, of their votes,

# MONEY IS BET ON MARYLAND.

Wager of \$1,500 Even That McKinley Caries the State Is Laid.

Paltimore, Md., Oct. 9.- A wager of \$1,500 even that McKinley will carry Maryland has been placed by Cahn, Hoblitzell & Co., bankers and brokers. Messrs, Cahn, & Hoblitzell & Co. announce that they have been commissioned by ellents to wager \$5,000 at odds of \$100 to \$90 that McKinley will carry this state. This money, they say, will be bet in sums to suit. Linn, Wall & Co. have been authorized to wager \$2,000 against \$1,000, in sums. of \$50 and upward, that Maryland will give its electoral vote to McKin-

A New York brokerage house has telegraphed its Baltimore correspondents that it has \$10,000 to wager against a similar amount that Me-Kinley will carry New York state by 56,600 majority.

## CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

Chinese and Japanese Are Smuggling Opium in from Canada;

Vancouver, R. C., Oct. 16.-Large and Japanese, are reported to have the 26th; born unearthed by the American officials at the boundary line between citizens of Woodburn on Friday, Oc-Vancouver and Whatcom. Several tober 26th. less opium.

#### OHIO'S TRAMP LAW.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.-The Ohio Supreme Court today held the Ohio tramp act constitutional. A man found begging outside of his home county, and refusing to work, is liable o from one to three years in prison.

#### TO AID GALVESTON.

London, Oct. 16.-The Galvesion relief fund benefit performance packed the Drury Lane Theatre to the utmost this afternoon. Sir Henry Irving recited "Dream of Eugene Aram."

### GAINS ARE NOTED.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16.-At the close of the registration books tonight. 8,501 voters registered in this city, a

# CARNEGIE IS LIBERAL.

London, Oct. 16.-Andrew Carnegie tickets left over to cover the side motion of the ship, for she was rarely has presented £10,000 to the town of good authority that the various railstendy when heeled by the wind. She Hawyek, Roxburgh county, Scotland, way lines of the country spend each

# SHE HAS PROPOSED.

ACTORS IN THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

Splendid Prospects for a Big Majority for Mc Kinley and Roosevelt in Marion County.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 17.) Scotts Mills Republicans have re ported to Hon. F. T. Wrightman, chairman of the Marion county Repubfican central committee, the organization of the "McKinley Republican Club," with about seventy members,

Officers were elected as follows: President, S. D. Adkins; secretary, W. F. Drager; treasurer, Chas. Nordyke; executive committee, C. D. Hartmar, F. A. Dunnigan, I. D. Thomas, Fred Van Tress, W. F. Drager, The club meets every Friday evening.

Chairman Wrightman said yesterday that he was well pleased with the outlook, and had every reason to believe that Marion county will give a majority for the Republican ticket of not less than 1000 votes, and it might run over 1200.

The central committee is very busy in distributing literature, there being hundreds of pounds of campaign material being sent out. During the past three weeks over 20,000 copies of precises have been distributed in Marion county.

Hon, Claud Gatch speaks at Sunnyside, Portland, this evening.

Hon, Frank Davey speaks at Buttefille on Saturday night of this week. Hou. George C. Brownell will speak in Stayton on Wednesday evening, Ocustoms frauds, carried on by Chinese fober 24th, and in this city on Friday,

Judge S. A. Lowell will address the

bundred Chinese a month are said to Hon, J. C. Leisure and Gen, C. M. have been railroaded through by the Idjeman will campaign in the north Canadians, who are paid from \$5 to end of the county during the latter \$25 a head. They all carry more or part of the month, though no dates have yet been set.

#### RECRUITS FOR MANILA.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The United States transport Grant sailed for Manila today. On board the vessel are 507 recruits.

#### INCREASE IN PRICE OF SALT.

On the 1st of July, 1900, the price of salt in Germany was advanced from 8 marks to 8.70 marks (\$1.90 to \$2.07) per 120 pounds. The salt mines of the country are owned and operated by the government. The increase is attributed to the rise in the price of labor.

#### HOBOES BANISHED FROM FREIGHT CARS.

The New Central Has Announced That They Are a Costly Annoy-, ance and Must Go.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.-It is statde on year more than a million dollars in attempts to keep their lines free from A few days ago the officials of the

The Hague, Oct. 16.—Queen Wilhel- New York Central found it necessary

Fred Dilcher,

#### WASHINGTON JURIST CHARGED WITH SERIOUS OFFENSE.

At druggists, 25e and 50e.

necessary from these centers of pop-

ulation. It is easier to count ties than

to pick one's way through the uncertainties of country dirt roads. The er, nor very dusty in the dry season. Moreover there is always the alluring

possibility of stealing a ride on the

trucks, the "blind baggage," oor with-

in the friendly shelter of some box

A single line of rallway-one of the

more important companies-spends up-

ward of \$40,000 every year in fighting

tramps, and it is probable that most

of the through lines pay out not less

than \$25,000 apiece in attempts to

keep their lines clear of these unwel-

come travelers. The fil success which

attends their efforts in spite of this

outlay is sufficient proof of the num-

ber and pertinacity of the tramps.

There is hardly a line in the country

that is not at this season of the year

infested with tramps beating their

way back from the scenes of their

summer wanderings to the various

citles in which they choose to hiher-

If these men are driven off one train

they catch on to the next that comes

along. If they are sent to the peni-

tent'ary they serve their terms and

return to the road. No amount of

tauting or imprisonment serves to dis-

courage them, and the problem of

dealing with them is a source of con-

The use of the railways by the in-

veterate hobos menaces not alone the

property of the companies themselves,

but also the peace and security of the

sections through which they pass,

which is practically the same as say-

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FEMALE CLERKS IN JAPAN.

The latest innovation in Japan is

the formation of commercial schools

for the training of female clerks, and

one of the largest railway communies

in Nippon has intimated that after a

certain date women only will be em-

"I think I heard the shortest stump

"A strett urchin said to me: 'Give

us a smoke, mister?"-Philadelphia

The Latest Yarn

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new

yarn: I always carry a bottle of

Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take

cold easily and a few doses of the

Balsam always makes me a well

man. Everywhere I go I speak a

good word for Kemp. I take hold

of my customers-I take old men

and young men and tell them con-

fidently what I do when I take cold.

A JUDGE ARRESTED.

ployed in its clerical department.

peech on record today."

"What was it?"

ing of the whole country.

'tinual perplexity to railway officials.

Subornation of Perjury the Grounds on Which Judge Win, McDonald "Has Been Incarcerated,

Wash., Oct. 16.-Judge Wm. McDonald, of the superior court of this county was placed under arrest this afternoon on two warrants, charging him with attempted subornation of perjury and will be brought befor. Justice Kirkland tomorrow. The contplaints were sworn to by J. E. Nessly. traveling correspondent of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and recite that. early in 1898, McDonald, while judge of the superior court, endeavored to induce and coerce H. P. Harrington, then an innate of the county jail Me nber of the National Board awaiting trial on a charge of burglary to testify that Nessly had been an assistant in the burglarly, (McDonald promising he would suspend sentence on Harrington if he would help to con-

vict Nessly.) It is charged that McDonald attempted to induce one Win Kee Cha to testify falsely, that Nessly had been member with himself of a cattle and horse thieving band.

# HYPNOTISM AND PUGILISM.

Easy Subject Becomes a Tough Customer When Under the Influence.

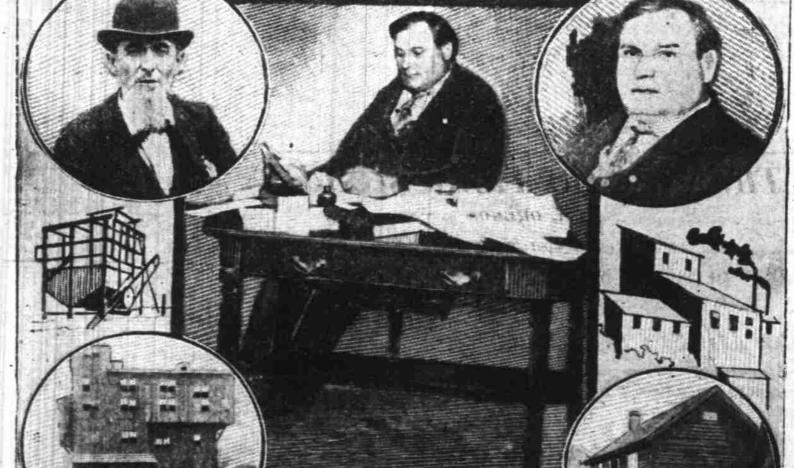
One of the most remarkable cases of hypnotism yet reported is attracte ing the attention of medical men here, says the Baltimore Sun. The victim, too, for a time made things mighty lively for about twenty persons who were attending a tea in the West End last evening. The scene of the singular actions of the victim of hypnotism was at the residence of Mr. W. J. Gilman, No. 922 West Marshall street. The subject of the hypnotists was John Sweeney, the son of a wellknown livery man.

During the evening it was suggested as an additional means of entertaining the guests that some one be hypnotized. Young Sweeney, who is quite a powerful young man, offered bis services, and was soon under the influence of a young operator named Cook. In afew moments it was seen that the young man was completely under Cook's influence. The company became annoyed and suggested that the spell be broken and the victim released. This was attempted, but in vain. The young man cut up all sorts of antics. In his efforts to release his patient the operator was terribly slugged adu several of his front teeth knocked out. Eweeney manifested wonderful feats of strength. At times half a dozen or more men attempted to seize and, bind him, but could not do so. The services of a stalwart po-Pennsylvania. If the miners win, as seems probable, the anthracite operators are apt to make the ten per cent liceman were cailed upon. When he got within reach of the latter's fist he received a terrific blow, which sent him spinning away more than twenty feet. Sweeney, under the peculiar influences, appeared to Imagine himself a prize fighter, and for a time it was well that few disputed this point with

> A physician was finally summoned. and after a long struggle the young man was handcuffed. He was removed to a hospital for treatment. Sweeacknowledge, however, that this will ney remained in a stupor until this

# HE MUST RETURN.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The United It is easy to understand why the States circuit court of appeals today "hobo" prefers the railways to the affirmed the decision of the district stringing a wire, fell to mother earth, highways. In the first place, they of court in the case of J. T. Biddulph broke two legs and his neck, and died fer the most direct routes between Arnold, who was ordered extradited immediately,"—Atlanta Constitution towns, and, in spite of beliefs not to England, where he is charged with the contrary, the genuine "hobo" pre-Fred B. Whitney, campaign manag. Fine job printing, Statesman Office, fers not to stray any further than is must now return to England.



Where the miners work.

illuess; but there the slaves were kept

wholly helpless and wholly unattend-

Mr. Dilcher at work.

Typical miners' home. Mankind at large is interested vitally in the outcome of the mammoth strike, now waged by the coal miners of

ceived for using the railway as his

avenue of travel that none of the

n ensures permitted by law scems

likely to wenn him from it.

increase in wages an excuse for another extortionate advance in the price of coal. supply would pile up over a half mile slaves did not suffer torture from mina of Holland, has proclaimed her to issue special orders to clear their nere contact with the slave-deck. To the sufferings due to these causes burg-Schwerin. bany. were added other torments, when the weather was stormy. For then it was

> slaves were confined in utter darkness. andw the scant ventilation afforded by the hatchways was shut off. Serious as that was, still worse must be told. The negroes were made violently seasick more readily than white people even-they sometimes died in their convulsions. The heat and foul

We learn from the esteemed Whitsetf Courier that "a lineman, while

betrothal to Duke Henry of Mecklen-line of tramps from New York to Al-

The Central road's detectives and Scattle, Wash., Oct. 16.-The regist other employes are now busy in an him. necessary to cover the hatches lest tration books closed tonight, with ap-effort to carry out these orders and to the waves that swept across the deck proximately 16,800 names on the free this particular road, for the time pour down and fill the ship. The books, Registration in 1898 was 11,being, at least, from the plague of tramps. The detectives themselves be a difficult matter, for so great a morning about 8 o'clock. liking has the out-and-out "hobo" con-

The Kind You Have Always Bough air quickly brought on more serious