

sitively, the summing up of long experience. that neither Peary ar Cook ever traveled as much as 40 niles a day with the sleight."

John B Ferguson, who was found this city today working at his trade, bosary engineering, has perhaps one the most interesting "stories" of away in his memory of any in the cest. An Arctic whater, ter and explorer, he has a take of to tell that is seldom outdone

who now flyes in a modest ortable home in the extreme pation of the city, started his arele when a lad of 14 years to the north by Captain he north by Capitain relief of the Franklin spedition was fitted Lody Franklin, in th the trip over the had been taken to berth, the boy the nutives and the the were of the parhas seent upwards of a life Aritic circle. The a could as far north as all the rollof ship was beenbaund share of the arr. After traveling ay signa, bits of drift be reactin party was near poll of the Franklin par-still to the parth and party of last came upon as and a few empty The small musher that the party was try to make its supply the south. That the traveling on roduced sledge party could day, the Franktin (41(657) Frankti of their depot where ould have mayod the It was a good three the place where we they were too exthe their depoty over sinvation to

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ternational Georgraphic society. This party reached \$3 degrees, the farthest worth at the time. New land in the This

north at the time. New land in the north was discovered and much of im-portance secured by the party. Three order expeditions set out to find the Greely party. The first two falled after enduring much privation. Thirty-five of the norm had secured the Greedy party the host two inhed atten-enduring much privation. Thirty-five of the party had reached the farthest point north and the third party, of which Pergnson was engineer, reached them in June of 1984. Only seven of the party survived, the others having died of starvation and cold. The re-turn of Gresly and his small party was followed with a series of remarkable hooks by Gen. Greety; who was subse-quently the chief signal officer of the army and was only lately retired. His books confirm Ferguson's stories in every particular. Excembn's first meeting with Peary

every particular. Ferguson's first meeting with Peary occurred in 1898, at Ogden. A letter had been written to Peary in New York by Ferguson while he was in Park City as engineer in the Marsac mill. The letter was an application for the position of engineer with an ex-pedition which press reports said was to be undertaken that year. Peary's letter in reply solvised Ferguson that he was could we was and arranged for a meeting in Ogden. a meeting in Ogden.

PEARY'S CHARACTERISTICS.

Penry and Forguson met and while they were in the Reed hotel at Ogden they were in the Reed hotel at Ogden a stranger overhearing their conver-sation internuted Ferguson with a query as to who, in his estimation, was the best explorer in the arctic regions. Ferguson replied that he thought Nansen was. This reply an-gered Petry, says Ferguson making the trip with Peary that year and also on this last expedition, which is reported by the commander to have been suc-ceasful. However, arrangements were made between Ferguson and Peary for ceasiful. However, arrangements were made between Ferguson and Peary for the former to meet with the 21 others who would form the party in Washing-

Then war with Spain was declared and Ferguson enlisted with Battery B of the Lish veloniter artificty organ-ization under Captala Grant. When overthires were reaswed by Pears for Personant's coefficienties in the ex-

Perguson's participation in the ex-pedition, Captain Grant, after much effort, healty arranged with Ferguson for his release from duty with the bat-DID NOT TRUET PEARY.

Forgueon, however, had many mis-givings. He did not treat Peary. He did not believe that Peary would ever permit a white man to go to the pole with him. The negro, distthey Hen-son, always followed Peary. "much like a dog." Perguson eave, and he helieves that the man is kept with the commander, for his own proise-This a dog "Ferguson each, and he believes that the community is kept with the community to his own proise, the addition of the communities and the prosection of the testro, who doms every bidding of the commander, in part in the content and the communities are been as the time the content and the provide the point instant is been to the test which was to can be of the test which was to can be of the test which was to can be of the test which was to can be one decrared at the time the test which was to can be of the test which was to can be of the test which was to can be one decrared at the time the test which was to can be one decrared at the time the test which was to can be one decrared at the time the test which was to can be one decrared at the time to the test which was to the test which back the the ship without having seen the place when it was a one at the place when it was a one at the test of the test to the test to

on a sleigh and that the dogs had run into a hole and that the sleigh with Prof. Marvin riding on it had gone to

the bottom and under the ice. "To tell why I do not helieve this story, ict me tell one of my experiences in ice traveling. I was riding on a sleigh for the first time and was not experienced. It had a hig team of dogs and a 30-foot whip with a bone stock about a foot long. I swang this whip over the heads of the dogs with a crack at the leaders and with a shout in Eski-mo the dogs dashed away. They ran with me at almost incredible speed and 1 could not stop them. The Eakimos who had seen me start laughed in their who had seen me start laughed in their strange gutteral chuckle, for they knew what I had coming. On our dash over the ice we came to a hole that was quite wide. The dogs plunged into the water and the sieligh followed them with me on top. You can better under-stand my feelings than I can describe them, but you cannot understand how them, but you cannot understand how happy I felt when I landed safely on the other side of the hole. The dogs had cleared the hole, I had floatsd over it on the sleigh and I was safe, when every instant of my trip over the water

I had thought that my life water the water in the ice cold water. Now if I could make that trip over the hole, an unex-perienced man, and if I could make many other trips over the water on a stage. sleigh as I have done at other times

Prof. Marvin, who was a man of experience, could have done the same." MARVIN'S DATA.

Another item in the story of Peary which causes some skepticism on the part of Perguson is Peary's statement that Marvin secured valuable data dur-ing his scientific observations in the far north. These records Peary says he has signed by Marvin himsolf, and he has, signed by Marvin himself, and that they will prove of great value to him. Peary also says that Marvin's feet became so badly frozen that it was necessary to send him back to the depot and that it was while he was on his way down to the depot with an Eskimo companion that he met his death. It is very strange, in the opin-ion of Ferguson, that if Marvin drowned the dege and the Eskimo who ion of Ferguson, that if Marvin drowned, the dogs and the Eskimo, who were in the same peril, should escape alive, as Peavy reports them to have

Perguson does not believe that either Peary or Cook has reached the pole. Of the two he favors Cook. "If Peary reached the pole so did Cook," is his way of putting it. He firmly believes that there is land at the pole for the reason he status in his remarks repro-duced that the beginning of this story. that there is inned at the pole for the masson he status in his connects, the possibility of knowing absolutely the possibility of knowing absolutely that the pole is at hand, he declares the other index of the new in such that the pole is at hand, he declares the other index of the observations are ful adjustment would be in use in such that the pole of any the compass, but the other index of the observations must be achieved would be in use in such that the pole of any the state in the the other obstations would stand in the state data on which to rely, in the align of the pole to easy the states the state of the accepted by the great is to the pole to the ages there would tend to the other visits to the agene data.

to St. Paul auditorium, where at 1 m. luncheon was served.

AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—This city was bril-liantly decorated with flags today in honor of President Taft's visit and the streets thronged with visitors. The committee having in charge the decgrots.

committee having in charge the dec-orations procured an immense supply of flags of various sizes which were sold to the citizens at cost. Along the route of the automobiles carrying the party from Fort Snelling lawns were decorated with small flags spelling "Taft." and from all houses along the route and elsewhere were flying the national emblems. The immense stage in the St. Paul auditorium where the luncheen was nerved was a hower of flags, green and autumn foliage from which thousands New York, Sept. 18-Lord Balfour of England, who is a member of the com-mission appointed by King Edward to presect colonial trade, arrived today on the steamer Campania from Liverpool. He is on his way to Canada to adjust a "difference" in the commerce tween Canada and the West Indies.

activen foliage from which thousands of electric lights glimmered. An improvised banquet room 70 by 116 feet in size was arranged in the center of the stage, surrounded by a colonnade of 28 white columns, 30 feet high and three feet in diameter. The spaces between the columns were spaces between the columns were screened by evergreen and smilax. The celling was trellised with foliage and suppended therefrom were hanging baskets of flowers lighted with shaded lights. Three thousand flowering drangeas were distributed about the

FOR SPECTATORS.

A part of the stage not used by the A part of the stage had used by the luncheon guests was arranged so that 2,000 spectators might be seated there besides the throng which occupied the scats in the boxes surrounding the

stage from the galleries and the main udlence.

Gov. Johnson had planned to be present to extend an official welcome. The party will start on the return trip to Minneapolis via the Boulevard & Park system, visiting Como park, the state fair grounds and the state university

The plan is to bring Mr. Taff back to The plan is to bring Mr. Tall back to Minneapolis at 5:30 p.m. to give him time to rest before the banquet at the Minneapolis suditorium at 8 o'clock when he will make his prin-cipal address in the Twin cities.

R. W. RICHARDSON SLECTED FOR U. GYM

From several applicants, Mr. Mad dock has selected Mr. R. W. Richard son as his assistant in the gym. and athletic work for the coming year Mr Richardson, it will be remembered, was several years ago connected with the local Y. M. C. A. He left here to ac-cept a position as instructor in ath-letics at the Rex academy at Bexburg, Idaho. At this school his efforts met reacted the attention of the 'varaity coach. Mr. Maddock and his assistant expect to start the gyn work imme-diately in which they will pay aspectal attention to the freehman classes.

SUFFRAGETTES THREW TOY BOMBS, WIELDED AXES

Birminghum, England, Sept. 18. Premier Asquith last night addressed

a meeting remarkable for the franzied behavior of suffrageties, who threw toy hombs and wielded axes. Two women climbed to the root of a building, loosened litles and bricks with axes and selted the police be-low. Several persons zere hurt. The suffrageties were dislodged with fire hose,

DEWEY CANNOT ATTEND. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Unable to at-

ENGLISH FOR PEARY

claims of Cook from the start.

tional complications

print it is several feet east of the center and would interfere with traf-tic on the east side of the street. Mayor Bransford says that the coun-cil had considerable trouble with the tend the banquet to be given in honor of Dr. Cook in New York next Thurs-day by the Arctic Club of America, Ad-miral George Dewey today telegraphed railroad company in settling the lo-cation of the foot vinduct at the new depot because the blue print showed that organization expressing his redifferent location from that granted them in the franchise,

-----NEW SCHOOL BOUNDARIES.

Portion of City Formerly in Hamilton District Now in Webster,

Superintendent D. H. Christensen changed the boundaries of the Webster school this morning which will affect a number of pupils. In his letter to the principals of the schools be said: "The four blocks bounded by Sixth South on the north. Tenth East on the east, Seventh South on the south, and Sixth East on the west will bereafter belong to the Webster district and not to the Hamilton. The Webster district now includes the territory from Sec-ond South to Seventh South and from Sixth East to Tenth East. The trans-fer to the Webster on Priday of a por-tion of the territory here described failed to give the needed railer to the Hamilton and for that reason the area transferred in now increased Although Superintendent D. H. Christense In regard to the north pole dispute, Lord Balfour sold: "The general belief in England is that the dalms of Peary are more substan-tial than those of Cook. Much of this opinion springs from the statements of the solution work of Workard mont the scientific men of England, many of whom have been skeptical about the

Lord Balfour gave it as his opinion that there is very little probability of a war between England and Germany. and said that neither country desires war with the other. The greatest dan-ger in the whole matter, he said, is the agitation which has been aroused transferred in now increased Although the distance in some cases is greate to the Webster than to the Hamilton and which can easily lead to interna

in no case will it be necessary for a child transferred by this order to walk more than three or four blocks to the Battle Harbor, Sept. 18, via Marcen wireless to Cape Ray --Commander Peary in explaining what he considered Webster.

MEXICAN FLOOD SUFFERERS ASK FOR AID

Washington, Sept 18 -- The flood sufferers from the two northern states in Mexico are still appealing for help United States Consul Hunna at Monterey, in a telegram to the state department, describes the destitute condition of the people and the geat necessity for mmediate antistance and closes by any

ing: "I hope and pray aid beg that our people act, and act promptly." He states that no perishable goods of any kind should be sent but shelled of any kind should be sent but shelled oran tice, beans plain clothing, shoes, lightweight hedding and cooking uten-adia are urgently needed, he says, and at least 5,000 cheap blankets to protect the mode from the cold weather.

the people from the cold weather. Charitable motivies and churches an appealed to to relieve the great amount of suffering which prevails among the people, and Mr. Hanns states that ar-ticles will be admitted free of duty and express companies. If asked, will send supplies forward without charge

INDIAN GIRLS BRING HABEAS CORPUS SUIT

Topeka, Sept. 18.-A habbase corpus suit was filed in the federal court have today in bahalf of three tits Indian guita who are at Haskell institute at Lawrence. The girls allogs that thay have been held nine years at the tostitution in opposition to the wishes of their parents in Utah. The girls at Rachel, Blanche and Utaela Burson.

GOLD WITHDRAWN.

London, Sopt. 18.—Buillion amount-ing to 2125,000 was withdrawn from the Hank of England today, 2109,000 for shipment to formatintino to and the re-mainder to Egypt. Gold premiums are quoted as follows: Madrid, 958; Lashon, 12,

another attack of vomiting H: would prove fatal, and they dread the hours of the afternoon and the evening for that reason.

GOLD STAMPEDES FEATURE OF ALASKAN SUMMER

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 18 -- The laneko and Iditarod stampedes have been the feature of the summer in Alaska gold mining circles but the Koyokuk fli-trict also is making an unusual show-ing. M. E. Beatty, who arrived from Nome yesterday, says there is much activity on Wiesman, Nolas and other creeks. He estimates the output at \$500,600 which, according to population. is about \$5,000 per man. Many claim on Nolan are showing big pay, especally on Pingle's hench, where farm-nuggets can be picked up in the gran-roots, but owing to lack of water littie could be done this session

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Sept. 18 .- Five arrests were made here last night following the unraveling by the police of what appears to be a well developed "white slave" traffic. Evidence was pro-cured, the police assert, that will con-vict at least two persons of dealing in voting strip. young girls.

young girls. The case corne to the police through a compliant that a 16-year-old girl was-being datained at a bouse against her will. The girl was taken to the sta-tion and there told Capt. Whiteset that her mother had sent her to the house. "She not only sent me there." said the girl, "but gave me to understand that it wouldn't be well for me if I refused to remain there."

The girl further asserted that the keeper of an uptown cafe had made a business of promring young girls. A result the police caused the arrest of the woman who kept the house, the mother of the girl, the proprietor of the case and a book agent and held the cafe and a the girl as a witness.

OMAHA & C. B. STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES STRIKE

Oninhis, Sept. 18. The employee of the Omeha & Connell Bluffs Street railway company voted last night i walk out today All the lines in both tion are tied up.

The motormen and conductors has ubmitted a new scale of wages and some suggestings concerning working arrangements. They maked is contenant hour for the first year, 37 cents for the second year and 28 cents for the third and merensive rears fine and a half to be allowed for all time end phowed over the scheduled run. -number of minor demands also warmetudoa.

included. Early in the day strikers wer-placed at the principal down toor etreet corners to distribute princed stristments of their grievances. This instant if was virtually a lock out, because the street car company offi-ctals had deviared they did not want union men is their employ. The statement declarge that the members of the union have been dis-criminated against.

CZAR'S HEALTH VERY BAD. St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-According o reports from Schastopol, the ctar's health is very bad.

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service of his country. His first as signment after his graduation and stor's service in the fuesion office of Tokio was as attache of the legation at Washington

ORVILLE WRIGHT

Baylin Sept. 18.—Orville Wright made a new record today at the Tem-relhof field for sustained accoplane fight with a passenger. He remained in the sir for 1 hour and 36 minutes, carrying Captain Englebart. He broke his own record made July 27, when he sisted up with a pas-senger for I hour and 12 minutes,

MR. UCHIDA WILL SUCCEED AMBASSADOR TAKAHIRA Washington, Sept. 16-The Japan legation was officially advised day of the appointment of Mr. Uch as the successor of Ambassador Taks

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the limits of diviligation.

Mr. Uchilda is spoken of at the loga Mr. Critica is spoken of all the lega-tion as the leading diplomat in the ser-vice of Japan. Me is a graduate of the Imperial University of Takie and is supecially versed in international law and political science. He is about 54 years has been continuously in the diplomatic arrying of age and for about 54 years has been continuously in the diplomatic arrying of his context. His first as

tions, said he had taken soundings of the sea from Cape Eheridan to the pole which supplemented similar data taken on the other side by Nansen and Cagni, He argued that north polar explora-tion is much more difficult than the same work in the antarctic. In the arotic, the work must all be dong in one season, while the south pole event-ually will be reached by saveral maanily will be reached by several sea-sons of work, it being possible for exploring parties to push forward and hold the ground covered instead of turning back to winter quarters or

VALUE OF EXPLORATION.

the scientific value of polar explora-tions, said he had taken soundings of