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E. H. HARRIMAN PASSES AWAY.

Great Railroad Man Has Succumbed to ! engthy illness.

Began Life as a Message Boy in periones. In the eightles Stuyvesant Pich, the Wall Street.

Did His First Creat Work in Reorganization of U. P. in 1893.

Harriman, probably the greatest or | tical railroading. ganizer of railroads the world has known, met the only lasting defeat of his active life to-day at the hands of death. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower Hill, surrounded by members of his family, physicians and nurses, he succumbed to an intestinal against disease which will rank for sheer grit with his remarkable struggles in the financial world.

The exact time of his death is known only in that limited exche of money out of the 1393 panie. In relatives and associates who had so fact panies were invariably good to him. effectively shielded Mr. Harrissan from He had the faculty of scenting them all outside annoyances during his last a long time ahead, and turning illness. The time was given to tile world everything he had into read money as 3.34 p. m., but Mrs. Mary Simons, a Then, when the crash came, he bought sister of Mr. Harriman, said to-night what he wented at panis prices, that the end had come at 1.80 o'clock. Union Pacific he bought at first at \$6 that the end had come at 1.30 o'clock,



JUDGE ROBT. S. LOVETT, Heir-apparent to Harriman's railroad rulership; snapshot at Arden.

more than two hours previous. Whether this apparent discrepancy has any boaring on the current belief that every effort was made to tessen the influence of the financier's death on the New York stock market is problematie; but it is significant that the time of his death as officially announced was just 36 min-utes after trading had consed on the Exchange in New York.

Mr. Harriman died poacedully, and simost to the end his brillmant mind rotained its integrity. After a religion on Sunday he sank steedily, and some after the noon hour te-day there are a condition which marked the approach of the end.

SON OF A POOR CLERGYMAN.

Edward Henry Harriman was born at Hampstead, Long Island, in 1848, the son of a poor Episcopal dergymen, whose salary, like that of Gold. the son of a poor Episcopal dergyman, whose salary, like that of Goldsmith's parson, was "forty pounds a year." Two hundred dollars, that was year." Two hundred dollars, that was pany which permitted the national tributions from Them. all and there were fire children besides Edward. The commonies which of his heldings \$41,090,000 was pre-cruel necessity taught the boy dur-ferred, but Harriman secured a coming his early life clusty to him for many a year after. Young Harriman was given little chance to get an edu-cation. He went to sensel though, when he could, and has been described as "the worst little imp in his class, and always at the ten of is."

At fourteen he entered the swill of Wall street as a message boy. Dear years later he was a portner in his firm, and at twenty-two, having won on a lucky speculation, he purchased



Photo-diagram which shows how dectors discovere! E. H. Harriman had cancer; X-ray and fluriouscope in action; cancer cells as viewed under the miseroscope; Dr. M. F. Biggs, maken the had no knowledge of signing an aeroplane or serogifor. The that the brighte had not delived in return to the Parliament of the property of the property

a seat on the stock Exchange and launched out for hisself.

A BROKER IN WALL STREET. For years he was a "two dollar" man, that is, a trader who executes orders for other brokers. During twenty years in active life on the Street Hawiman was never engit. and those were years of panies and flumps and corners. He came out at the right onl every time, strong in his consessions, stronger still , in his ex-

man whom he drave out of the Presidency of the Illinois Control Railroad a couple of years, age, gave him a helping hand. Mr. Fish helped him to establish the banking house of Marriman & Co. Later Mr. Fish put him in the directorate of the Illinois Central road, and there Mr. Harriman Arden, N. Y., despatch: Edward H. got his first actual training in prac-

HIS FIRST CREAT WORK. It was in 1898 that Harriman first did anything of real consequence. With Kuhn, Loeb & Co. he undertook the organization of the bankrupt Union Pacific road for \$75,098,000. J

P. Morgan & Co. had previously tried it and given the job up in diagnet. Morgan tried it in the hard biase pergan failed and Harriman encounted. Mereover, Harrimon had made

a shere. In two years he had the road paying dividends, and within three years every member of his syndieste had received back in profits the full sum of investment.

THE HARRIMAN SYSTEM. That was the beginning of the Harriman system. Without another dollar of expenditure, and simply by the credit and the returns of the Union Pasific, the group, of which Mr. Haeriman was the deminating mind, was able to acquire centrel of one-eighth of all the railways of the continent. At the time of his death Harriman had control of forty-one corporations, including the National City Bank, the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and these railways: Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Illinois Central, Central of Georgia, Baltimore & Ohie, Erie, New York Central, Big Four, Lake Shere, Michigan Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific of Mexico, Chicago & Northwestern, with a total mileage of SOME STIFF BATTLES.

The vast power placed in his hands by the shareholders in his companies Harriman used for the capture by purchase, assault and every ingenious weapon of manipulation of rival companies. He had some ferocione fights on his hands. He grappled in burn with Mr. James J. Hill, with Mr. Pierpont Morgan, with Mr. Stnyvement Fish, with Mr. Gould, with Mr. Ryan. Sometimes he was defeated, eftener he won, and when he did he used his

Harriman's most spectacular control of the Northern Pacific. On May 9 of that year the historie Northern Pacific corner resulted in the stock of the company going to \$1,000. At the "shew-down" Harrimen pro-duced \$78,900,800 in stock out of a of the preferred stock at say time. premise, and he and some of his associates were elected to the Northern Pacific directorate.

LIQUOR POURED OUT.

Officers Destroy a Large Quantity of Beer at Elk Lake.

Elk Lake, Sept. 13.—Inspector Black well. Heilevbury, and Constable Calbeek. Cobalt, came on last night's boat to destroy condemned liquer. At 9 this morning one handred and sixty kegs and barrels of beer, valued at fifteen handred dollars, were rolled down to the river and destroyed, while all the town leoked on. The stuff was seized from Mr. Trudet, of the Mint Hotel. Someone began singing the doxelegy, and some of the crowd collected the beer from the partially emptied kegs and passed it around.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, AS HE LOOKS IN HIS ARCTIC CLOTHES.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two Pert Eurwell Men Close to Methodist Church Opens Fight on Death-Other Cases.

Toronto desputch: Within a space of five hours yesterday morning five men. all of them Exhibition visitors to the city, were discovered in varying stages of unconsciousness as a result of partial asphyxiation, with the gas jets in their rooms wide open. Fortunately none of the cases were attended with fatal results, although two of the men were in a serious condition for some hours af-

Frederick Lewis and Newell Wright. of Port Burwell, were found at about Il e'cleek near to death in a room at 206 John street, with the gas turned on full. Hascat Meses, of Sudbury, as reported vesterday, was found unconscieus in a room at the New York Temper ance Metel. York and Adelaide streets. with the gas turned en and the door and windows closed tight. An hour some hetel two young out-of-town visi-ters named McKinnon and Fleming were found partially unconscious fram

the same ocuse.

The most serious of the cases was that of Lewis and Wright, aged 17 Mrs. H. Foxten, traced an odor of gas to a room which had been engaged by them some days ago. The deor was locked, and, becoming charmed, Mrs. Fexten called some neighbors, who smashed the loor in. power remorselessly, dismissing disco-ters as though they were clerks, and been dead in a few minutes more, as once from his colleagues as well as the windows were shut. They were taken immediately to Grass Hospital. and it was several hours before they fermance, and which made his name regained consciousness. They are now doing well. How the gas came to in May, 1901, when he struggled with be turned on is a mystery, as one of the Mosgan and Hill interests for them declared emphatically afterwards that he remembered turning it out the night before.

THE CONTRACTORS.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Ten thousand dollars, to be divided among ten aldermen or aldermanic candidates, is the sum which Mr. McLes Walbank, vice-president of the Merescal Light, Heat & Power Company, declared under eath today before the Reyal Commission that Ald. Lariviere, then chairman of the Roads Committee, had asked him to give prior to the last eivie elections in 1906. But Mr. Walhank did not give up \$10,600. It was against his principles, he told Commissioner Cannon, to subscribe to elections, and not only did he refuse Ald. Larriere's request, but he destroyed the list of ten aldermanic candidates which Ald. Lartviere had furnished. Still more evidence of graft being required to transact business with the city was related by Mr. Pilober, agent of the Canada Foundry Company, who swore that when he was the lowest tenderer for beilses he was salled on by the boilor imprector and told that he would have to pay \$2,000. He did not pay the

money, and he did not get the contract, \$1,500 higher then him. News has been received from Quebec to-day to the effect that the time in the sittings of the Royal Commission has been extended until Nevember 16th.

AIRSHIP IN WEST.

a Lanc Flight.

Edmonton, Alser, Sont. 13.—Residents of Dimenton were startled to see flying high over the houses an airship carrying hovered about for a time, floating hither Deroche this alternoon Sidney Keech said: "We talked a long time last of money in his possession, left the hack and thither, there actived down near the was convicted of emissioning a sum of night. He had his map out and we discuss the a fall-grown men. The mechanical bird

About three years ago be became deep with a family. ly interested in the problem of neval

AGAINST BETTING.

frack Gambling.

Toornto despatch: "That this board petition the Dominion Government to case legislation prohibiting the business of negotiating bets in or in connection with, race courses, and prohibiting the publication of betting information." This is the text of a resolution passed

this afternoon by the Temperance and Moral Referm Board of the Methodist Church of Canada at its annual meeting in this city. Another resolution was passed in structing the secretaries to prosecute a campaign along this line, and an earnest

effort will be made to step the gambling on race tracks in Canada.

QUICK TRIP.

previous to this in another room in the Manrelania Crossed Atlantic in 4 Days, 11 Hours, 33 Minutes.

> New York, Sept. 13.—The Cunarder Mauretania broke all trans-Atlantic records by making the crossing between Queenstown and this port in four days, eleven hours and thirty-five minutes. This performance betters that of the Lusitania by seven minutes. The liner arrived at Ambrose Chamnel light at 4.50, covering 2,783 miles at an average speed of 25.87 knots an hour. The days' runs were 56, 653, 650, 653, 641 and 132

THE OLD EXCUSE.

Boy Kills Another Boy in Play at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., despatch: Raymond Ryan, aged 12 years, was shot to-day y another boy, whom the police claim was Raymond Harkel, aged . 14 years. Rwan died in the ambulance on the way to the hespital.

According to the story of witnesses the Harkell and Ryan boys had been playing together. The Harkell boy went nto the house and returned with a shotgun. A few minutes later there was a report and Ryan fell to the ground bleed ng from wounds in his side and head. During the excitement the Harkell boy

disanneared. So far as known there was no quarrel and it is believed that the boy did not know the gun was loaded.

FROMBURNINGHOME

Two Women Saved at Beimont-Rescuer Was Injured.

London, Ont., despatch: Three people narrowly escaped with their lives in an early morning fire which destroyed the residence of Mrs. Campbell, Belmont, vesterday. Dr. McIntyre, who occupied the ground floor, woke to find the flames which went to the Robb Co., a tenderer raging about him. He got cus- with ome difficulty, and then went to rescue the two women who were sleeping chlivious to danger.

Mrs. Campbell is 89 years old, and in

er excitement fell downstairs into the right." fire. Her daughter hysterically rushed after her, and both were slightly burned before Dr. Meintyre could get them out. The doctor had all his hair burned off and his face is scorched. His loss is Edmonion Man Suc code in Making and his face is scorened. 1118 1909, 81,500, and the total loss is \$4,000.

IS AN EMBEZZLER.

Ex-Station Acont Cots Two Years in Belleville Court.

home of Regiment Hunt. Mr. Hunt had money from an express company. He went all over it. That was enough police. Becoming impatient at the dethe morning for three years to perfect was sent to the penitentiary for two to make me believe Cook had been lay, neckard whipped up the horse and to the North Pole, even if I had not back at full speed. The horse dashed line, then, who is a carpenter by occurred at a railway station in Hunger-pation, is of a mechanical turn of mind, ford township. He alleged that the large of the Pole is now had gone well-ing up Port street and mith and has already attained a reputation money in question accidentally went as an amateur investor, having designed into a waste paper basket and was subservered useful labor-saving devices, secuently birned. He is a married man

navigation, and every spare moment he | The Toronto Fire and Light Commithas applied himself to the task of de- the accepted Chief Thompson's st mont

PEARY AT LABRADOR.

Will he Saturday Before the Rossowent Gets to Sydney.

Colored Man Accompanied Peary to North Pole.

Cook Hurrying From Copenhagen to New York.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—Commander Peary and the Roosevelt are still at Battle Harbor, on the coast of Labrador, according to the latest wireless news received at the North Sydney station, via Cape Race, to-night. Coaling has been in progress all day, say the despatches. Buttle Harbor is 350 miles from Sydney, and the Roosevelt is not believed to have speed greater than seven knots in her new. It is thought that, should the boat leave the harbor tomerrew, it cannot get here before fat-urday. A local reception committee, headed by Mayor Richardson and Mr. Kehl, the American consul here, has planned a welcoming demonstration, timed to go off on a minute's notice.

Herbert L. Bridgman, the secretary of the Peary Arctic Club of New York, who arrived here this evening, read in a Halifax paper early in the merning Peary's advance report of his trip from Etah to the pole and back. The report of the death of Prof. Ross G. Marvin, who had been drewned, was a great shock to Mr. Bridgman. He immediate-ly forwarded from the first station a telegram to Mrs. Mary Malvin a message of sympathy. Mr. Bridgman said that in all of Commender Peary's twenty years of Arctic exploration he lest but one other member of his expeditions. This one was John J. Sterkeoff, who in the Peary expedition of 1802 left camp at the head of McCormick Boy, on the west coast of Greenland, and was never seen again. It was believed that he fell into the crevice of a glacier which has since berne his name.

"I will say that I am surprised at Peary's speed over the frezen ocean, which is semething that he has never approximated for any length of time in his previous effects. This must all de-pend upon conditions, which are vari-able and never to be anticipated."

Mr. Bridgman's attention was attracted to the difference of time Peary had occupied in going from Cape Celumbia to the pele and in returning to the cape.
Mr. Bridgman counted the distance between the points as 450 miles, allowing 70 miles as the distance between ten degrees of latitude. This Peary covered in 57 days. It took him only sixteen days to make the return, and the season was further advanced with the presumed consequent increase in the number of open leads.
"The rapid return trip is explicable,"

he said, "by the fact that on going south he had no necessity of fixing his course for a definite point, as he did on his dash for the pele, but he could strike Grant Land at any point and then find the Roosevelt. I think that another favoring circumstance that can be deduced was the good condition of his degs. He must have had plenty of hunting during the winter at Cape Sher-

Mr. Bridgman further said that probably there were not more then two of the Receivelt's original party with Peary when he made his final dack to the pole. One of these was prebably Hensen, the colored man, who has been along as general stility man in every expedition of Peary's since 1891. The other would legically be D. B. McMillan. the ranking subordinate directly under

Peary. CAPT AMUNDSEN TALKS. Cepenhagen, Sept. 13. - No man's word is more respected here than that of Captain Bonald Amundsen, the well-

known Arctic explorer. His enthu-sinstic support of Dr. Cook has incrossed, if possible, Denmark's faith in Dr. Cook's bone fide statement. "For two years," says Captain Amund sen. "I was very close to Dr. Cook during our ansaretic expedition. have met Peary a few times, but do not really know him. Cook is the most reliable man I have ever met. I would trust no other man as I would trust kim."

When asked about Pearv's talk of the Eskimes' evidence, Captain Amundsen laughed hearfily and said: "I don't eare a damn for the Es

kineer They can say what they want to. They reekon out what you want to year and then speak to please the good white man. Only a man like Rasmussen can handle them so as to get the truth." Further questioning brought forth the following: "No one doubte Peary.
No one doubts his word. No one doubts Dr. Cook. I believe he and Cook have been at the Pole. I am going there my-selt next year. I believe that when the excitement calms everything will be all Captain Amundsen evidently respects

Cook's wish not to tell stories of his experience, but Captain Amundsen said: We talked for a long time last night. They had a terrible hard time. They told me of details which I will not talk about, but they were terribly hard. He thing with him, while Mr. Whitney will get to Buifalo to-night, and engaged a take his instruments to America." observations, and does not think the big roll of bills.

and to sound sons. "It makes ") dif- over the precipice.

afty, in presenting a diplome to Dr. Cook to-day, spoke of the admiration his achievement, had around in the twiversity, and declared that the news ed the same problem could in no way de-tract from the honor due Dr. Cook. In expressing his thanks, Dr. Cook said he accepted the honor as testimony of the genuineness of his journey. He premised to send the university his complete records, and he completed that it was his intention to dispatch a ship te Greenland at his own expense to

bring down the two Eskimos who acconsumed him on his expedition. In conclusion, the ductor said:

"I can say no more; I can do no mo I shew you my hands."

The coremony occurred in the great hall of the university, in the presence of a company numbering 1,200 persons, including a number of scientists. When Dr. Cook arose to reply he was unable to speak for five minutes on acocunt of the continued applause.

Dr. Cook's words in referring to the records he said he would send the university, were: "I can produce all desirable evidence that I reached the North Pole"

He added that his Eskimo companiens would be taken to New York, where they could be examined by impartial men of science.

COOK TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

Will Leave for New York-Cannot Get Eskimos TIII Spring.

Copenhagen, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Frederick Saturday morning on board the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II. for New York, where she is due about Sept. 20th er 21st. Probably Captain Ronald Amundson will accompany him. Dr. Cook will leave here to-morrow night for Christiansand. He has abandoned his proposed visit to Brussels on the advice

friends. Dr. Cook to-day asked the officials of the Danish Greenland Administration to arvange for the dispatch of one of their beats to Greenland at his expense to get the two Eskimos who secompanied him to the Pole. The officials stated that it is now too late in the season for such an attempt and advised, him that he must wait for spring, which he will do. He proposed to Gould Brokaw, who is here with his yacht Fedora, that they make a start for Greenland immediately, but Brokaw would not agrees to this.

WHOLE TOWNS SWEPT AWAY.

Terrible Loss of Life and Destruction by Mexican Floods.

Hundreds, If Not Thousands, of Persons Have Perished.

Tornadoes Added to the Disaster-Great Destitution.

Monterey, Mex., Sept. 13.-Word was received from Xicotencatel, in the State was inundated along the Tampice branch of the Mexican Central Railroad between the San Juan River and La Cruz. Several towns report loss of life. ranging from a few up to five hundred persons in some instances.

Below Xicotencatel all the plantations on the Tamesi river were destroyed and several towns wiped out. The destruction along the San Juan River was al-

most complete. All the irrigation works in and around Matamoras have been ruined and involve a less of millions of dollars.

GREAT DESTRUCTION. Mexico City, Sept. 13.—The destruc tion wrought by the floods and tornadees throughout the State of Tamaulipas has done frightful damage, and may even rival that in Monterey, according to the statements given out yesterday from the offices of the Federal Telegraph and the National Meterological stations. The greater part of the State is still cut off telegraphically from the rest of Mexico. Such reports that are coming in tell of whole towns having been swept by the raging waters. Refugees from remote sections are going into Victoria, the capital, for relief. Destitution has spread over great areas. riantation owners have sent messengers into Victoria telling the authorities of the pitiful condition of the inhabitants.

DRIVING TO DEATH

Charles Reckard, a Waiter, Rescud at Niagara Falls.

Nlagara Falls despatch: Drunk and whipping a frightened horse furiously, Charles Reckard, a Dutch waiter, was saved from death by being dashed ov the Ningara bank to-night at 5 o'c.ock. Reckard says that he has secured a position as head waiter at the Hotel Lafayette, Buffalo. He was to commence work to-morrow morning and spent the day viewing Nihas observations and all that sort of agara Falls. He realized that he must take his instruments to America." anch to drive to the station and gave the has not seen Dr. Cook's diary or the driver "hurry" orders showing a

people who are said to have man Sutton, the driver, realizing the man's them have really done so, but he condition, and noting the large amount been at the Pole, if you had gone over was walking up Park street and with your journey like that."

Captain Amundsen's capedition was the runaway, climbed into the rig, and then talked of. It is to be an open-graphical study of tides and covered the horse's mad flight just rather affighted animal was about to eap commendable promptitude dashed after

ference to my freas, in now we know Reckard was looked up, and three there is no land at the role we aren't hours later said he had no knowledge of