

## ELECTIONEER LANDS FIRST IN FUTURITY

### Poor Man's Horse Comes From Rear and Beats Pope Joan.

## FLOOD OF WISE MONEY BET AT LAST MOMENT

### Smart Players Didn't Follow Public in Supporting the Keene Entry—De Mund Third.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Electioneer, a big, heavy, bay colt, owned by William Lakeland, a poor man of the turf, thundered under the wire at Sheephead Bay this afternoon, winning the \$50,000 Futurity from the prize colts of several millionaires.

A nose back of him was Pope Joan, one of the Keene trio, on which the public plunged tremendously, who kept the "white, blue spots" of the famous turf veteran to the fore for more than five of the six furlongs.

Forty thousand spectators cheered the victor.

A length behind her, running superbly, was De Mund, Paul Rainey's \$45,000 failure, which came to life a few days ago at Saratoga, and which was the second choice with the public.

Electioneer by Nose.

Until the last ten seconds it looked as though James R. Keene would add another Futurity to his list. Pope Joan had led from the post and seemed clearly the master of De Mund.

Electioneer was running in the ruck and seemed out of it. Then the seeming miracle occurred. Speed flew into his long legs and in the last sixteenth he came through the bunch like an express train. With a most remarkable burst of speed he passed Yankee Girl and Peter Pan and was striding along with De Mund.

A few more strides and he was neck and neck with the Pope. Fifty yards from the finish the Keene filly began to weaken and Electioneer put his nose ahead for a "poor man's victory" in the greatest race of the year.

There was but one consolation for James R. Keene, and that was timed with bitterness. Electioneer, the victor, the proudest two-year-old of 1906, was sired by Voter, one of the prize horses of the Keene stable.

Backed by Smart People.

Electioneer was the dark horse of the race, and was backed down from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1 by the flood of "wise" money, which was sprinkled about the betting ring. Nearly everybody thought the Keene entry would win, was sure enough of it to pay 8 to 5, but it not the Keene entry the prevailing feeling was Electioneer.

The winner of the Futurity was trained near the track on which he won his great victory. In his opinion no vacation was taken during the past twelve months and take their resolutions for the coming year. When they look ahead and see what can be done to better their condition and weld their unions closer so as to stand up for what they think is right, fair, just and equitable. To exert their just dues and share in the product of their brains, skill, workmanship and manual labor.

Victory Due to Shaw.

There might have been a mistake had it not been for the masterly riding of Jackie William Shaw. Electioneer is a hard horse to handle, but with the spur Shaw drove him from an outside seventh position at the dip into the home stretch to a head winner at the finish, despite the terrific pace set by the favorite, Ballot and Yankee Girl were added starters, the former being coupled with the other Keene horses.

The colts which carried the familiar "white, blue spots" were watched by the crowd from the time they left the paddock. Every eye that took in the preliminary parade was noted.

At last the starter had them in line, a magnificent field of speedy colts. Simultaneously with the springing of the barrier the cry "They're off" arose.

Came From Rear.

First one color would lead and then it would be another. You could never be quite sure of anything, but of the joy of horse racing.

It looked like Pope Joan when the horses drew near enough to make it possible to distinguish one from another. This belief became a certainty as they rushed toward the wire. Just behind him was De Mund. Then from a place away in the rear a big brown colt came thrashing to the fore. It was Electioneer, with Shaw up, making good, as Lakeland said he would.

The Summaries.

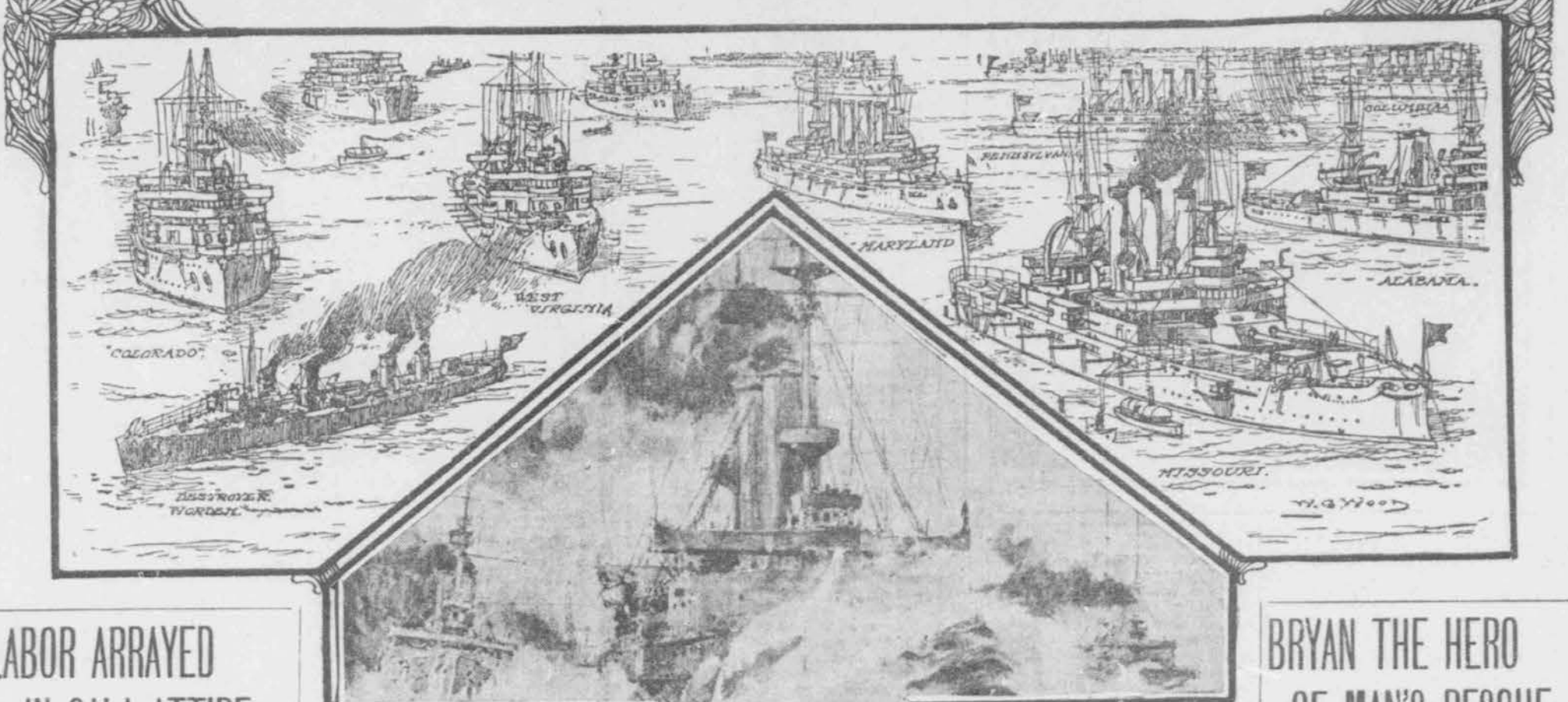
First race—For two-year olds, five and a half furlongs. Time, 1:32 (Harris), 2 to 1, won; Montfort, 102 (Miller), 6 to 1, second; Eudora, 91 (Ross), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Somnus, Benaay, Magna Stella, Mexican Silver, Shackle, President Monroe, Flowaway, Dry Dollar, Lally, Sour Slack, Landslide, Athens, and The Knight also ran.

Second race—Inaugural Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, two miles. John M. F. (Stone), 9 to 5, won; Bellefleur, 133 (Wilson), 11 to 1, second; Oro, 141 (Ray), 8 to 1, third. Time, 4:07. The Miner, Commandant, Belzac, Delcanta, Standard Bearer, and Vestment also ran.

Third race—Fall Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

## FLOWER OF NAVY ASSEMBLES FOR REVIEW

Most Powerful of America's Fighting Craft Gather at Oyster Bay for Monday's Great Ceremony.



## LABOR ARRAYED IN GALA ATTIRE FOR GAY OUTINGS

### Annual Labor Day Celebration Promises to Break All Records.

## Events of the Day.

Central Labor Union celebration at Luna Park.  
The Knights of Labor celebration at Marshall Hall.  
Carpenters' and Joiners' celebration at River View.

## LABOR DAY

Tomorrow is Labor Day. To the artisan and mechanic this means a day of rest, enjoyment and reflection. A day on which they leave their tools untrapped and their working clothes undisturbed. When factory wheels are stilled and the buzz of saws unheard. Congress set the first Monday in September apart as a legal holiday and it has always been bettlingly observed, especially by the toilers in Washington.

Plans more elaborate than ever have been made by the members of the eighty unions representing 35,000 toilers in this city, and Labor Day will be observed tomorrow as it never has before. At almost every pleasure resort within thirty miles of Washington, printers, stereotypers, engineers, iron workers, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, bricklayers, hosiery-makers, tinners, electricians, machinists, stone cutters, paperhangers, painters, tile setters and other workmen will assemble with their families and enjoy themselves picnicking and participating in or watching the athletic events on the program.

## Day to Do Thinking.

Labor Day is not given over entirely to rest and pleasure. The laboring man's hands may not be busy but his brain is. The day is virtually the toiler's new year for it is then they reflect back and see what they have accomplished during the past twelve months and take their resolutions for the coming year. When they look ahead and see what can be done to better their condition and weld their unions closer so as to stand up for what they think is right, fair, just and equitable. To exert their just dues and share in the product of their brains, skill, workmanship and manual labor.

Tomorrow every available steamboat, engine, railroad coach, and street car will be pressed into service by officials of the companies controlling them, and all possible effort will be made to accommodate the vast crowds which will start from Washington bright and early in the morning to observe and celebrate what to the toiler is the greatest day of the year.

The principal places where the laboring men and their friends will celebrate are Luna Park, Marshall Hall, River View, Chesapeake Beach, Colonial Beach, a large number of picnickers having left this city for that place last night, and Captain Randall expecting a larger crowd this morning; Cabin John Bridge, and other resorts where all the up-to-date, new, and novel amusements are in full swing and the grounds are spacious and shady. In addition to these places a great many will take trips down the Potomac on the fire-proof steamer Jamestown, which makes its first daylight trip tomorrow; the Norfolk and Old Point Comfort boats and other vessels plying the historic and picturesque old stream. Chevy Chase Lake will also be thronged with picnickers who enjoy good music such as is rendered by the Marine Band, and two cash prizes are to be awarded by the management of Glen Echo for bowlers making the highest scores. The Middle States Regatta, will also be held tomorrow, in the vicinity of the Aqueduct bridge. Many laborers and their friends intend spending the day on the banks of the Potomac, and all small craft not being

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## PLANS TO IMPROVE HARBOR FACILITIES OF GREATER CITY

### Widening of Channel Necessary to Increase Shipping Trade.

With an expenditure of a half million dollars along Washington's water front the shipping facilities might be increased to an extent where it would be worth millions of dollars to the District. As it now stands the facilities are woefully inadequate; the companies poorly supported, and the Washington channel unfit for decent traffic.

This is the situation as delineated by several prominent capitalists interested in steamboat companies now operating on the Potomac river. They contend that it is practically impossible to increase shipping as the conditions now exist. In the first place a steamer drawing more than twenty feet of water cannot come within a mile of the city; on the other hand a steamer more than 300 feet long cannot enter the Washington channel and succeed in turning around without crashing into other craft.

This is what the heads of the steamboat companies have to say concerning the situation. "The steamers now supported by the local companies maintaining wharves along the Washington channel are mere sailboats as compared with steamers maintained by companies in other cities. In New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, or any of the Eastern ports, steamers controlled by the companies range from 200 to 500 feet in length. A steamer of this dimension is a comfortable craft, and insures good service. A steamer of 200 or 250 feet long is virtually inadequate to cope with necessities of comfort, and such is the case with local steamers."

## One Remedy Proposed.

The president of one of the companies said: "All this may be remedied without placing the District in an embarrassing position. Let the Commissioners promulgate and support a movement toward doing away with the flats—that tract of land lying idle and practically worthless between the Washington and Georgetown channels. This patch of ground stands in the path of Washington's progress."

"The land can be removed through the influence of the Commissioners, with little expense. The condition of the ground as it now stands is such that it could be easily done away with. It lies within the power of the Commissioners to make Washington one of the greatest shipping centers of the South; that would put her in direct touch with the Atlantic ocean."

"When we approximate a half million dollars as sufficient to remedy the deplorable shipping facilities, we mean that the situation may be somewhat eased, not thoroughly remedied. To make conditions more favorably impressive it would require considerable expense on the part of the Government. To make conditions such where it would enable the companies now operating on the Potomac and using the Washington channel to insure better service, it would take but a couple of years' time, and but a small outlay of capital. Let the Government own the flats over to the Commissioners to be used in behalf of shipping facilities."

"By taking a thousand feet off this land, the channel would be widened to such an extent that the largest ships

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## COLORED MAN MAKES ATTACK UPON CHILDREN

### Screams of Party Fright- ens Would-be Assailant and He Escapes.

## GREATEST FLEET EVER ASSEMBLED IN OUR WATERS

### Roosevelt to Be Saluted at Least Twice by Every Ship in Line.

Every one of the half hundred or more vessels of the Atlantic fleet that can be spared for the purpose will be under full steam and moving by day-break today to take its position at anchor in Oyster Bay for the notable review by the President aboard the converted cruiser-yacht Mayflower tomorrow morning. Forty-five warships and auxiliaries will be dressed for review, and with the President on the reviewing vessel will be Secretary Bonaparte and a dozen or more leading members of the Naval Affairs Committees of the Senate and House, all the foreign naval attaches at Washington, and a number of specially invited friends.

For weeks officials of the Navy Department and every officer and man on the warships have been as busy as bees commissioning vessels that have been lying idle, repairing and cleaning up others and otherwise putting the great fleet in quick and span order for inspection by the navy's commander-in-chief and commander. When the sun rises tomorrow it will bring to light the largest, finest, and most formidable group of warships ever assembled under the American flag.

## Assembling for Several Days.

For several days past dozens of vessels have been moving up and down the coast, in and out of navy yards, all roads eventually leading to the vicinity of Oyster Bay. For the past two days they have been slowly mobilizing, almost within the President's range of vision from his home on Sagamore Hill, and took positions to the westward of Cran Neck. They anchored in double column, 450 yards between each vessel, the position being similar to the one mapped out for them Monday. The second torpedo flotilla, consisting of torpedo boat destroyers, entered later and took positions directly behind the battleships. In Huntington Bay during the afternoon the monitors, led by the Puritan, until recently stationed at Washington Barracks, dropped anchor, and then came the torpedo boats, half a dozen strong.

## Battleship Maine Central Figure.

The final positions of the ships will be taken today, and by night each one will be ready for the review—all but the dressing, which will be done early Monday morning. The Maine, being the flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, commander-in-chief of the fleet, naturally will be the central figure. Heading the first division of the first squadron, which is composed of the largest, newest and best battleships, she will take

A search was immediately instituted for the man, but he had made good his escape. The police of the Tenth precinct were also notified.

It was in this section of Rock Creek Park that Mrs. Jett, wife of Officer Jett, of the Tenth precinct, was attacked several months ago by an unknown colored man. Mrs. Jett had a revolver with her, and frightened the man away.

Labor Day Races at Brightwood.—Adv.

## BRYAN THE HERO OF MAN'S RESCUE FROM SURE DEATH

### Because He Cheered for Roosevelt, Policemen Beat Him to Pulp.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—William J. Bryan called a straight course between the Scylla and Charybdis of New Jersey's political waters which are turbulent with factional dissensions and fights in Essex and Hudson counties. Former Senator James Smith, Jr., who has troubles enough at home fighting Josh Briner, an undertaker, who calls himself the "mortuarian," gobbled Mr. Bryan at the eleventh hour from Jersey City, which had hoped to have Mr. Bryan exclusively for itself today, but tonight Democratic Leader Robert Smith to give up having a parade in Newark, and further nailed Senator Smith's plan to have a reception at his home in Newark.

The sum and total of all the New Jersey political differences was that Bryan came to Newark for a meeting this afternoon, after which he went to Jersey City, where he was tendered a dinner at the Carteret Club. A parade of ten thousand Democrats was reviewed by the Nebraskaan at Van Voorst Park, and the evening wound up with three short speeches by the Commoner, who spoke at the park, and later at Elks' Hall and St. Peter's Hall.

## Saw Approach of Man.

On their way back to the camp Miss Waring and Kate Michaeljohn, who were walking in the rear of the others, heard one of the children say, "There comes a colored man down the road."

Miss Waring called them back, and told them not to be frightened, and that he would probably pass by without noticing them. After he had gone by, Miss Waring turned and saw him running toward her. She made no outcry, and in a moment the colored man was upon her. Grabbing her by the neck he threw her to the ground, and when she attempted to rise above her back, Kate Michaeljohn came up then and attempted to interfere, and as she did so the colored man attacked her, and threw her to the ground. The girl fainted from the shock.

## Man Was Frightened Away.

The other children had become so frightened that they began yelling and screaming at the top of their voices, and the man evidently was afraid that some one would hear the cries, as he started to run in the opposite direction, disappearing in the darkness.

The man is described as being about twenty-five or thirty years old, about five feet ten inches in height, and weighing about 170 pounds. He wore a pair of black trousers, and an old fifty shirt or jumper. He had no hat. He appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

Every possible effort is being made by the police to apprehend the man, but up to a late hour last night their efforts had been without avail. Central Office Detectives Helga and Precinct Detective Estes have been assigned to the case.

## Suffered No Ill Effects.

Aside from a nervous shock, neither Miss Waring or Miss Michaeljohn suffered any ill effects from the experience. All of the children were badly frightened, and when they reached Camp Good Will it was several minutes before anyone could tell just what had happened.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Aroused by the sharp criticism of his declarations for the Federal control of railroads by many Democratic leaders, William Jennings Bryan this afternoon, at a reception tendered him at the National Democratic Club, made the flat statement that he proposed to remain true to his own political convictions and that he did not care if his views offended the political bosses.

Mr. Bryan's statement was rather unexpected, though it was known that he felt keenly the comments that had been made on the question of railroad ownership.

Springa a Surprise.

Mr. Bryan took the earliest opportunity to make reply to the critics in his own party. It was the generally accepted opinion tonight among Democratic politicians that Mr. Bryan had taken the bit in his teeth and that he

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## Mr. Bryan to the Rescue.

Newark gave Bryan a lively time. The Nebraskaan saved a Republican spectator, who expressed himself loudly if not wisely that Roosevelt would be re-elected, from being beaten to a pulp by the police. A crowd of ten thousand people listened to Mr. Bryan speak at Military Park after he had been paraded through the streets, where he was given repeated cheers.

Mr. Bryan said he would try to condense in one half hour all the questions the Republicans could answer in the rest of the campaign. Then came the great rescue scene.

"In 1896 the Republicans won a big victory," shouted Mr. Bryan as he started out to drive home a point.

"And they'll do it again," came back the reply from a spectator.

Mr. Bryan turned to the man, but before he could make reply, about six patrolmen, led by a sergeant of police, fell upon the interrupting spectator and bore him to the ground.

"Let that man alone," yelled Mr. Bryan. "Police, let that man alone."

The sergeant called his men off, but not until the man had been badly beaten up and lost his hat. Mr. Bryan told the police that he was the man he always wanted to reach. Mr. Bryan received much applause for his quick action in calling off peace guardians.

## Bryan Defiant Toward Party Men

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## HIPPLE ALIVE AND IN EUROPE NOW RUMORED

### Alleged That Body From Morgue Substituted for Philadelphia Bank President.

## CORONER ABSENT; PHYSICIAN SILENT

### Directors of Real Estate Trust Company Admit They Did Not See Body.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—A rumor is in circulation that Hipple is not dead, but is in Europe. According to this story, a body was obtained at the morgue and substituted for Hipple's. This, it was said, was why the funeral was held so privately.

Those of the directors who were seen refused to confirm the report. They admitted, though, that they had not themselves viewed the body. When the rumor was carried to Coroner King's house at Norristown, his wife said that he was out of town. Dr. Read, the coroner's physician, said:

"Go see the coroner."

When told that the coroner was not accessible, Dr. Read turned on his heel and proceeded up Main street, with the remark:

"I won't discuss it."

The coroner has not filed his report of the Hipple case in court, and will not likely do so for several days.

In a previous interview, the coroner said he had seen Hipple's body (or at least a body which the family said was Hipple's), and he said that the only visible outward mark was an abrasion on his lip. It is understood that the scheme of covering up the suicide included that this abrasion should be held responsible for any blood which might have been on Hipple, and that had not the newspapers been so diligent, the suicide story would never have been given out.

There are many who believe that neither King nor Read really saw the body, but took Dr. Powell's word for it that the body was Hipple's, and that he had committed suicide.

## Segal's Wife Doubts Story of Hypnotism

DENVER, Col., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Josephine Segal, wife of Adolph Segal, who is accused of having hypnotized Frank K. Hipple, president of the Real Estate Trust of Philadelphia, has been in Denver ever since the International League of Press Clubs convention began. Since her arrival here she has attempted to keep her identity a secret.

"I see that Mr. Segal is charged with hypnotizing Mr. Hipple," she said, "and thus securing \$500,000, the amount of the last loan. What about the people who borrowed the other \$5,000,000? We must have a number of hypnotists in Philadelphia."

## Has Faith in Husband.

"All people who know Mr. Segal and his business methods agree with Receiver Earle that if all his enterprises are as valuable as the sugar refinery of which so much has been said, the depositors will receive dollar for dollar through their operation of these plants. My husband's credit has been of the ones, and the people acknowledge that the plants which he has constructed have been models of their class. They have been the best that money could build, even from the little soap factory."

"Mr. Hipple did loan my husband vast sums of money, but he was given collateral security that is sound, and the institution will lose nothing through its loans to Segal."

## Is a Pleasing Woman.

Mrs. Segal is a charming woman, well groomed, of pleasing appearance, and an interesting conversationalist.

In the literary world she is better known under the nom de plume of "Vivandere," having written several books of note.

One of her best known works is "A Book of Travels," and a volume of poems. She is in Denver as one of the delegates from the Pennsylvania Press Club, being its vice president.

## TWELVE MEN ENTOMBED IN A KENTUCKY MINE

MAYKING, Ky., Sept. 1.—Twelve men are entombed in the Mud Lick mines near here.

James Kinner, Joseph Craft, and William Craft, of this place, with nine others, are in the mine.

Rescuers are at work.

Lumber Trust Broken!

LUMBER AT OLD PRICES NOW!

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