

A DAY OF SUSPENSE. No Tidings Come to Relieve The Awful Anxiety of the Scores of Watchers AT THE FARM HILL MINE.

The Strong Walls of the Mountain Fastness Still Hold Their Terrible Secret. DOUBT IS CONSTANTLY GROWING, Though Many Maintain the Belief That Some of the Imprisoned Men Are Yet Living.

MISTEROUS TAPPINGS ARE AUDIBLE Not a Miner of Long Experience Agrees That They Are Only the Sounds Made by Falling Coal. THE RESCUERS' HARD TASK MAY END TO-DAY

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NEARING THE CLIMAX. A CURIOUS CAMPAIGN. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR ARE STUMPING TOGETHER.

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REFUSED A MILLION. Mr. Leland Offered the Enormous Bribe of One Million Dollars BY THE LAKE FRONT RINGSTERS.

A Steal on Foot in Chicago Which Would Bring a Blush to the LEADERS OF THE OLD TREED RING.

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IN THE TORNADO'S TRACK. SEVERE STORMS PASS OVER WESTERN ILLINOIS, CAUSING LOSS OF LIFE.

Houses Wrecked and Burns Demolished—A Whirlwind Blows to Ashes the Chapel St. in Minnesota. The Storm General Throughout the Northwest.

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DECLARATION OF WAR. Powder... Signs the Officers of the He... Are AT ONCE LIARS AND CURS.

The Knights of Labor Will No Longer Submit to Any Insult. IMMENSE CROWD AT THE MEETING. Gompers Declines to Meet the Master Workman in Debate.

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