SURANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1897.

TWO CENTS

WHEAT STILL **GOES UPWARD**

Sells September \$1.05 5-8 and Cash at \$1.11.

EXCITEMENT IN THE PIT

All Records Broken in Deals of Saturday Afternoon.

The Highest Price Received Since 1891 .- Small Operators "Pyramiding" and Speculation Shows Signs of Going Mad .- A Break in the Market is Liable and Operators Are Advised to Go Slow.

New York, Aug. 22.—Friday's advance in wheat was followed by a further gain yesterday, the September option selling up more than five points to \$1.05%, and the December option to \$1.03%, the closing for the two options being within 1/261/4c. below the high level of the day. In Chicago the market opened, as here, under intense excitement, at 4%@5 cents advance above Friday's closing. Red winter wheat at Liverpool sold up 6d., and spot cash wheat advanced 4d. Cash wheat in this market sold at \$1.11, the highest price since 1891, and the levels reached by the September and December options were also the highest since the great boom of 1891, when wheat sold in Chicago for the August option at \$1.181/2. September at \$1.081/2, and October at \$1.07.

On the Produce Exchange the opening was wild and excited, while throughout the two hours of trading accumulating strength in wheat for future delivery and for the cash product so impressed brokers with the bright prospects of the market that nobody appeared willing to sell.

A PERFECT PANDEMONIUM.

Exaggerated crop reports intimating that there had been damage in the spring wheat districts intensified the aggressive bull spirit, and these, coupled with further cable advices respecting the serious shortages in foreign countries, turned the wheat pit on the Pro-duce Exchange into a perfect pandemonlum of howling, shouting, exuberant bulls. The excitement on the exchange has not been equalled in many The amount of wheat taken vesterday for export was not large, but this was not unusual for a short day's business. The operations for foreign account were on both sides of the marand to satisfy the speculative appetite was near the point of being satisfied. In fact, all signs pointed the other way; but current buyers who expect to the cereal sell much higher may have the experience of seeing a break in prices before a material higher level reached, as present indications point to the danger sign. The pace has been too rapid. Caution should be observed at this time, and the advices of many commission houses to operators to go slowly should be accepted.

Prices have advanced from 15 to 17 cents since last Saturday without any reaction of consequence. The market is congested. Small operators have been "pyramiding" and speculation has shown signs of going mad. If the crop damage stories circulated yesterday and today fail of confirmation a break in prices will doubtless follow. Speculative conditions in the market are likely to cause a reaction. rather than crop reports or the statistical position of wheat.

CAUSE OF ADVANCE.

The advance in the wheat market so far has been due in great part to the promising crops in this country and the shortages abroad; but in the last two days speculation has outrun common-sense and actual conditions and "doctored" reports of crop damage have aided the marked upward movement in prices. The very best sources of information on the crops report no extended damage. The winter wheat yield, which is 60 per cent of the total crop has been harvested successfully. Spring v heat is advancing satisfactorily, and the best experts place the probable yield at from 110,000,000 to 130,000,000 bushels, as against 104,000,-

900 bushels actual production in 1896. This is the month for crop damage stories. The Chicago and New York bears on the stock market and the buils on the wheat market are at work. Actual conditions do not warrant a decline in stocks. While actual conditions relating to the European demand for grain and the favorable position of the crops warrant an advance in wheat, the bulls are not satisfied, but must needs bring sensational rumors

of crop damage to their assistance. SUDDEN DEATH AT TRENTON.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 22.-Two Trenton citizens r.et sudden deaths today. One of them was Theodore Stryker, a well citizen, 65 years of age. Mr. Stryker dropped dead while chasing some boys who had been stealing fruit from his yard. Thomas Kelly, a young man of 23, also droped dead while standing in front of a mirror in his bedroom adjusting his

Returned Klondike Miners.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.—The steamer George E. Starr called at Union, having oard a number of Klondikers, man from Seattle having \$16,000. Four Victorians have between them \$25,000. They went in last May. They say they can get through to Dawson City this sea-

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Aug. 22.-Arrived: La Gas-Bogne. Havre. Southampton—Arrived: Bremen, New York for Bremen, and proceeded. Queenstown—Sailed: Lucania, Liverpool for New York. Havre—Arrived: Va Normandie, New York. a Normandie, New York.

STAMP DEALER ARRESTED.

James B. Pelleter Sold Bogus Paper for Ten Years'

New Orleans, Aug. 22.—James B. Pelletier, a stamp dealer, has been indicted for forgery in connection with judicial stamps. The stamps are sold by the state and must be placed on all legal documents before filling. The proceeds are devoted to paying judicial expenses, Payments are two years behind, and it was discovered that old stamps have been taken from documents, cancellation marks erased and the stamps used again. The steal amounts to many thouagain. The steal amounts to many thou-sands and has been going on for ten

Pelletier has been selling large quan-titles of stamps at prices 20 per cent. lower than the state, but denies that he ever removed the cancellation marks, and says he purchased the stamps in the or-dinary course of business. He cannot or will not tell from whom he bought

LYNCHED A DENTIST.

Dr. John Maguire is Thought to Have

Been the Victim of a Mob. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22.-Dr. John Maguire, a traveling dentist, is thought to have been lynched in Fayette county yesterday. He was bound over to the state during the day at Fayette Corners on the charge of criminally assaulting a 10-year-old child named Carpenter. Officers started to take him to Somerville jail, but at a late hour he had not reached that place. It is thought a mob took him from the officers and lynched him.

RUSSIAN WHEAT CROP IS SMALL

Europe Must Look to the United States Alone to Fill Her Orders for

Cereals. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Press will ay tomorrow: "Word has been received say tomorrow: at this port that the Russian government s meditating the promulgation of a deing to the small crops in Southern Russia and this report is causing some uneasiness to those interested. The effort of this contemplated action would be to cre-ate a strong demand for tonnage in the Black sea, so that as much gain as is possible may be shipped before the pro-hibition takes effect. This in itself would e calculated to force up freights on vesels loading here.

"A well known shipping man in this city said that this contemplated action of the Russian government makes it an almost settled fact that Europe must look to the United States alone to fill her or-ders for cereals. Just what increase of business this means for Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore alone is incal-culable. The exports of grain from Philadelphia, which already are the largest on record, will reach figures in excess of what has been the most sanguine expectation of shippers. Within the next few weeks cargoes of grain will be shipped from here to ports in the Adriatic sea, to St. Louis Du Rhone, Marseilles and Alex-andria, Egypt. This in itself serves to confirm the rumored prohibitory export law of the Russian government, or unless something of the kind is contemplated it would be an unusual action to make such imports from ports at such a distance. Among the fixtures made for British steamships Picton, which loads,

NO REST FOR M'KINLEY.

Pursued Relentlessly by New York Politicians Who Have No Regard for the Sabbath.

Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y.

Aug. 22.-The last Sunday for rest for President McKinley, prior to his departscene of the Worth-Platt, Brooklyn controversy. The president started the day well, by attending religious services in the drawing room of the hotel, and listended to a sermon by Rev. J. A. Gamble, of Plattsburg. When the service was over, Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg, president of the New York Republican county committee, intercepted the presi-dent in the corridor leading from the drawing room to his private apartments and asked for a conference. The president was evidently annoyed, and Mr. Quigg's conference cld not last more than ten minutes, finishing in the president's Later Mr. Quigg thought that he might stay over until tomorrow and have a further talk with the executive. Congressman Francis J. Wilson, who is an active candidate for postmaster of Brooklyn, and favored by Senator Platt, saw the president, but only for a few minutes. At 5.30 o'clock Mr. Wilson was sum-noned to a conference with President Mc-Kinley and was with him for about an

POLAR EXPEDITION RETURNS.

Capt Bende's Austro-Hungarians Got to 80 Degrees, 40 Minutes North. London, Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Gjacsvaer. Norway, says that Cartain Beade's Polar expedition, composed of Austrians and Hungarians, has safely returned from the Ice sea. The ship was unable to proceed beyond latitude 80 degrees 40 minutes north on account of the

great masses of ice which were encoun-

"Little Egypt" Arrested. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.—A black-eyed giri, probably 18 years old, was arrested at the station yesterday. She was in boys attire and was charged with masquerading. She wept Litterly and said she was running away to escape cruel parents. She gave the name of Zarapha Scharba, and says she is the "Little Egypt" who attracted attention at the World's fair as a couchee-couchee dancer. She gave her residence as 336 Thirtieth Chicago. She said she was going to the Klandike.

Repudintes the Interview. Vienna, Aug. 22, - The semi-official Abendpost confirms the report of the settlement of the difficulty between Austria and Bulgaria, arising from an interview with M. Stoiloff, the Bulgarian premier, printed in the Lokalanzeiger, of Berlin, in which the premier was quoted as re-flecting upon the morality of Austrian court circles. M. Stolloff, it is now announced, has repudiated the statement at-tributed to him in the interview in question, declaring it to be distorted. The in-

cident is now closed Position for Mr. Eckels.

CONFLICT WITH THE STRIKERS

Three Men Badly Wounded at Seamon's

Boarding House.

STRIKERS WILL RESUME MARCHES

Samuel DeArmitt Says That 150 to 175 Men Will Be at Work in the Plum Creek Mines Today .- The Sympathy on Part of Farmers for

the Strikers Continues.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-Religious services were held in several of the strikers' camps today and all were largely attended, but notwithstanding the religious spirit pervading the camps, a conflict between workers and strikers took place this afternoon, during which three strikers were badly hurt, but none are in a serious condition. Five of the men who are working for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company this afternoon went to William Sea-mon's boarding house, about one and a half miles from Oak Hill tipple, where a number of strikers are quartered, for the purpose of persuading the strikers to go to work. The meeting was a stormy one, and resulted in Antonio Podasky being shot near the heart, the bullet going almost through his body. Grongron Pimold was shot in the eye and Botiste Dalmero was cut with a razor. The injured men are all strikers. This was the only disturbance recorded at the camps today. The aggressive workmen escaped before the men on the Oak Hill camp were aware of the fight. The report that Sandy Creek camp will be abandoned is denied by the strikers today and they say that the men will be sent there from Plum Creek and Turtle Creek.

In addition to the general missionwork for the week, the leaders have decided to direct especial work to the prevention of operations at the Sandy Creek mine. The strikers say that they will resume their marching tactics in the morning, claiming that under the ruling of Judge Goff, in the West Virginia cases, they are given this right.

Samuel DeArmitt tonight says that 150 to 175 men will be at work in the Plum Creek mine tomorrow. It is announced that the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will make eight more evictions tomorrow from eight different company houses. It is not

probable that there will be any trouble. Sympathy for the strikers by the farmers and citizens is not diminishing in the least. Today there were about 700 visitors to the camp at Sandy Creek, many of the farmers who came bringing wagon loads of provisions. Citizens of New Texas sent word that they had plenty of food for the men and wanted them to call on them when

NEW PLAN OF ACTION.

Developments in the coal mining situation in the Pittsburg district will be watched with unusual interest this either here or at 's timore, 14.000 quarters of grain for Cols for order at 5s. and 6d., with option of Marseilles or St. Louis rest today, but it was developed that ket, but the buying outbalanced the buying outbalanced the selling, and there were no indications and Adriatic, 4s. 1½d.

The old man's blood was spilled proposably be a disruption. By many it is believed that M. D. Ratchford, the loss and a discovery description of the books on the selling and Adriatic, 4s. 1½d. national president of the miners' organization, will not be present. It is claimed that he will stick to his original assertion that he will not agree to arbitrate unless all the states involved are represented. It is a well known fact that the operators of other states will not join the local operators in the movement for arbitration. If Ratchford is obdurate, the conference will be useless. From a reliable source it was ure from this summer resort, was rudely stattered today by the removal to this mines on the lines laid down, other mines will also be started by the

miners. It is proposed to select operators who are not represented at the conference and who are friendly to the miners. They will be given permission to mine coal at the rate demand, and the coal stored. By this means it is expected to get a fund from the union miners that happen to be working and with this fund pay the expenses of a fight against imported labor. The miners' officials are making arrangements to have a fund on hand to send foreign labor home just as fast as it arrives. With mines operated under the jurisdiction of the labor leaders and with operators that are friendly who reap a profit, they hope to have available a large fund. This plan has been outlined and will be submitted to the national officials if the conference proves

a failure. Superintendent Thomas P. DeArmitt said tonight in referring to the trouble between his workmen and strikers, that as near as he could learn, the strikers had fired the first shot. The place where the collision occurred he says is a "speak easy" and instead of his men going there to influence the strikers, they had been requested to go there for the opposite purpose. He says an investigation will be made and if his men are to blame they must suffer the consequences.

CELEBRATION AT READING.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Sons of

America Will be Observed. Reading, Pa., Aug. 22.-The vanguard of great crowds who will visit Reading this week arrived this afternoon and evening.
The occasion will be the fiftieth anniversary of the Sons of America, in which several orders will participate. The city is gaily decorated and six arches containing appropriate motioes span the leading streets. This afternoon public services were held in the Academy of Music. All the local camps of the order attended Rev. D. E. Rupley, national chaplain, preached a patriotic sermon in which he resented the principles of the order. the commandery general of the Son of America will meet, followed by the state and national camps of the same order. The programme includes banquets,

reunions and excursions. RUNAWAY HAWLEY GIRLS.

Misses of Tender Years Are

Arrested in New York. New York, Aug. 22.—Hatty Runyon, 25 years old, and Gussie Foster, 18 years old, ran away from their homes in Haw-Chicago, Aug. 22.—The directors of the Commercial National bank have asked James H. Eckels, whose term as comptroller of the currency has not long to run, to become president of their institution at a handsome salary—one greatly in excess of the 16,000 he now 6 aws as a United States calcial.

SOLD OUT TO SPRECKELS.

A Break in the Hawaiian Sugar Combination.

Honolulu, Aug. 22.—The withdrawal of Theodore H. Davies & Co., local agents for eight plantations, from the local sugar combination caused quite a sensugar combination caused quite a sen-sation among the sugar men last week. It means that the sugar from these eight plantations will hereafter he sold to Spreckels. Some time ago it was pre-dicted that before the end of the year Spreckels would get hold of this sugar. Other members of the combination ac-cuse Davies & Co. of bad faith in the matter. President P. C. Jones, of the combination, does not think the defec-tion of the plantations controlled by Dation of the plantations controlled by Da vies & Co. will have any effect upon the other plantations. He says it had long ago been decided it would be unjust to friends of Hawaii in the States to have anything to do with the trust.

"The arrangements made for shipping sugar to New York," said Mr. Jones,

"are quite satisfactory, and we shall make about 75 cents or \$1 ton more than we did under the old contract. We shall send some of our sugar around the Horn, and we have arranged to send some of it overland by rail. The rates arranged for are satisfactory. In another way shipping to New York is an advantage. We do not come into competition with the California beet-sugar provers. I do not consider Davies & growers. I do not consider Davies & Co. have behaved well in the matter, as their representative was present at all our meetings and knew what we were going to do. However, as I said before, I do not thank the rest of us will suffer in any way, and the Davies plantations not net as much money as ours

WILSON MURDER STILL A MYSTERY.

Police Admit That They Have Little Upon Which to Hold the Colored Porter and His Mistress.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—There were no developments today in the mystery surrounding the murder of Major William C. Wilson, the aged librarian, on Monday night last, and the case bids fair to take rank among the dark, unsolved crimes of local history. Marion Stuyvesandt, the mulatto, who was employed as a porter in Wilson's place, is still in custody, as is also the white woman with whom he lived. The police admit that the circumstances which led them to suspect Stuyvesandt of complicity in to suspect Stuyvesandt of complicity in the crime are not of a tangible char-acter, but they hope that he knows something which may shed further light on the case. Both he and the woman have been subjected to rigid examinations, but neither has made a single admission which would incriminate the mulatto. Stuyvesandt says he left his employer in the store on the evening of the murin the store on the evening of the mur-der, and went direct to his home, and that he knew nothing of the crime until he returned to the library the following

the murder, and the peculiar character of the old man himself has produced some strange theories. He was a consome strange theories. He was a confirmed bibliomaniac, seemingly with no other interest in life, since he lavished all the earnings of his prosperous library solely on his books, even depriving himself of necessaries of life. The library, which was patronized by the exclusive circles, occupied the first floor of a capacious building, Wilson living alone in a bare garret, on one of the upper floors, and the rest of the house being vacant. The place is at 1117 Walnut street, in the very center of the nut street, in the very center of the city, and the murder was committed bewere bespattered. His head had been crushed in from the front until it was left a shapeless mass, even the eyes being undiscernible, teeth had been knocked out by the blows of the assassin's weapon, and the autopsy disclosed that thir-teen ribs and the breast bone had been crushed in. In view of this horrible mutilation, and the apparent frenzy of the murderer while committing the crime, the robbery theory finds few believers. An established fact which adds interest to the mystery is that the old man was a confirmed morphia fiend, and this is not the only abnormal condition in connection with his habits, for the police are known to be working on other the-ories concerning which there has been much gossip.

PEDDLER MURDERED.

An Unknown Pack Peddler Found Dead with a Bullet Wound on His Head.

Special to The Tribune. wilkes-Barre, Aug. 22.—The body of an unknown Hebrew pack-peddler was dangling by the neck from a tree, with a gaping bullet wound in his head, last evening. It was undoubtedly a brutal murder, and it is supposed from the condition of the body and clothing it was committed early in the week.

There was nothing found on the per-on that would lead to identification. He was about 25 years of age, 5 feet inches in height, and weighed 161 pounds, His hair was brown and his face smooth shaven. There was a large black mole in the center of his right cheek.

FROST AND ICE IN MICHIGAN.

Remarkable August Weather .- The Mercury Down to 46 Degrees. Detroit, Aug. 22.-All the cold weather

ecords in the state were broken by the frosts of the last twenty-four hours. At Niles there was a frost, and the mer-cury registered 46 degrees. Oden, Washington county, also had a frost.

Jackson county farmers fear that the buckwheat and beans on the lowlands have been injured. In Metamora the early risers found ice in the cabbage and frost as far as they could see, Like reports come from many of the Lower Peninsula counties.

An Alaska Stamp Mill.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—With several nillions more in sight, the principal Treadwell mine, on Dougless Island Alaska, is soon to have the largest stamp mill in the world. It has been decided to double the capacity of the plant, mak ing the number of stamps 300. The next largest mill in size is in South Africa. It has 280 stamps, The Treadwell will will produce \$125,000 a month.

Planas is Not an Anarchist.

New York, Aug. 22.-Manuel Plauas, the supposed Spanish anarchist, who arrived here on the Cunard liner Umbria yesterday, has proved to the satisfaction of the federal authorities that he is not an an archist, but is a much persecuted Cuban patriot and he visited the barge office today and presented proofs of his state-ment, which satisfied the officials and he will not be molested.

The Manitoba Wheat Crop.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.—The Manitoba government crop bulletin, issued today, places the total yield of wheat for this year at 21,284,274 bushels, or an average of 16.49 bushels an acre,

BUFFALO IS READY FOR THE VETERANS

Old Soldiers and Friends Arriving by the Thousands.

From Fifteen to Twenty Thousand Visitors Arrived Yesterday -- It Is Estimated That Two Hundred Thousand Will Visit the City During the Week -- Candidates for Commander-in-Chief.

Buffalo, August 22.-Buffalo is already for the army of veterans who are on their way here to attend the 31st annual encampment of the Grand of the Republic, During the Army hundreds of veterans and their friends arrived and today they are coming in by the thou-It is estimated that nearly 8,000 strangers were in town yesterday and that from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand came today. The various railroads entering Buffalo report that in addition to the hundreds of regular trains, schedules have been prepared for 245 specials to arrive by Tuesday noon. Among the prominent arrivals are J. Cory Winans, chief of commander-in-chief Clarkson's staff; J. R. Lewis; past junior vice-commander, and Daniel Ross, of Wilmington, Del., a candidate for junior vice-

commander-in-chief. Camp Jewitt, as the city of tents is known, is all ready for its inhabitants and while it will not be formally opened until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a number of posts are already installed. Ample arrangements have been made at the camp and elsewhere for the care of the sick. The hospital tents have been erected at Camp Jewitt, each in charge of a competent staff of physicians.

The honor of flying the first pennant from any tent at Camp Jewitt belongs to Reno Post, No. 64, of Williamsport, Pa. A detachment of eleven members arrived yesterday and was assigned to tents 27-28. Clayton P. White, of Williamsport, was the first veteran to arrive, and it quartered on the steamer Idaho, who has been assigned to the naval posts.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF CANDI-DATES.

Among the later announcements of candidates to succeed Commander-in-Chief Clarkson are the names of John C. Linehan, of New Hampshire; George H. Innis, of Massachuettes; James A. Sexton, of Chicago, and J. P. S. Gobin, of Pennsylvania.

Colonel Winans of Commander-in-Chief Clarkson's staff estimates the number of visitors to Buffalo during the week at 200,000, making the largest encampment ever held. In speaking of the choice of the veterans for the next encampment, Colonel Winans said that so far as his information went, there was but one choice among the delegates, and that was Cincinnati. There seems to be a feeling, he said among some of the eastern people that San Francisco wants the encampment, but that is a mistake. San Fransisco is preparing to make a bid in 1899. With regard to the encampment being held in Richmond, Va., he continued, there is nothing in it. The people down there do not want it, and the veterans do not care to go there. The status of the negro is so different in the south from that in the north that it would cause much unpleasantness Notwithstanding this view the Young Men's Business association of Richmond has opened headquarters here and is making an effort to secure the

Colonel Winans says Pensylvania will send the most people to the en campment, with New York second and Ohio third in attendance.

WRECK FOLLOWS A SUICIDE.

Train Which Killed the Man Stopped and Another One Ran Into It.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—A collision caused by a suicide occurred on the Western Maryland railroad near Westminster this afternoon. John Robinson, of that city, who had quarrelled with his wife, threw himself in front of a passenger train coming down a grade. When the train was stopped the body of the man was found lying several feet from the track. The train was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was backed to the place of the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was stopped to the several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains was several free trains when the several free trains when th The train was backed to the place, and a flagman was sent to tell an extra freight train, which was behind, to slow

The flagman failed to reach the aproaching train in time to avert a disas-The train came thundering along and before any of the passengers on the other train realized what had happened the engine crashed into the rear coach The engineer and fireman of the freight train jumped, as they saw it would be impossible to avert a collision, but the bewildered passengers on the other train rushed together into the last coach and stood in the centre of the alsle, grouped together, for mythol together for mutual protection. Two passenger coaches were wrecked and the baggage-car was badly damaged. James Nolley, of Baltimore, was jam-med between timbers and injured. The The other passengers escaped serious harm.

Atlanta Man Gets the Cowhide. Atlanta, Aug. 22.—J. R. Herron, of the livery firm of Harrison & Herron, was cowhided at his place of business in try street, this morning, by W. B. Jester, Jester's wife recently stirred up a sensation by charging Miss Dimon, daughter of the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, with stealing her diamonds. A local paper printed a story to the effect that Jester had pawned his wife's tawals and blockers. wife's jeweis and blackmailed Miss Dim-on to conceal the theft. Jester says that he traced the authorship of this story to Herron, and this morning's cowhiding

Sufferings of a Crew. Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 22.-The survivors of the Norwegian bark Selaton, from Newcastle to Honolulu, which was wrecked on Starbuck Island in August,

1896, have arrived here. After suffering the greatest privations they reached Sophia Island in boats and remained there ten months with the natives be fore they were rescued. The captain, mate and carpenter of the Seladon died on Sophia Island.

CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE.

New York, Adg. 22.-Two thousand cloakmakers employed by Baumann & Sperling, H. Wendoff & Co., the Syndicate Cloak company, Bernstein & Newman, Rubin & Weil and Bloom Bros. are on strike for an increase in wages.

BIG BUILDING BURNED.

Fertilizer Works at Woodbury Are Destroyed -- Loss \$250,000.

Destroyed--Loss \$250,000.

Woodbury, N. J., Aug. 22.—The main building of the J. P. Thomas & Sons' company, fertilizer manufacturers, on Mantua creek, near Paulsboro, was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, upon which there was about \$100,000 insurance. The buildings covered three acres and contained expensive machinery used in the manufacture of the various products. Only three of the smaller buildings were saved, which included the office and acid house.

The schooner Addie B. Baron, of Philadelphia, which was discharging a cargo of North Carolina rock, took fire and is ARRANGEMENTS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

of North Carolina rock, took fire and is nearly a total loss. Captain Bacon, his wife and steward, who were asleep in the cabin when the vessel took fire, had a narrow escape, a portion of the cabin roof falling upon them as they left the boat.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a large pile of slaughter house refuse, which was heaped against the side of the buildings, where the flames were first discovered.

The shipping seeson had just com-

first discovered.

The shipping season had just commenced and 5,000 tons of fertilizing matter was stored in the buildings. S. P. Thomas, president of the company, says that while this will not be a total loss it is badly damaged.

New machinery had recently been placed in the buildings. The fire pump, with a capacity of 750 gallons per minute, was put into service, and this, with six tus boats, which came up from the

six tug boats, which came up from the Delaware, saved the other buildings on the ground. Seventy-five men were em-ployed at the works, and the output of the factory was among the largest of any plant in the country.

OIL MAY BE USED ON TORPEDO BOATS

Officers Experiment With Petroleum as a fuel for Marine Engines -- Investigation in the Oil

Washington, Aug. 22.—The secretary of the navy has ordered Lieutenant Nathan Sargent to proceed at once to the oil fields of Pennsylvania, where he will make a careful investigation of the various grades of petroleum produced in that region with a view to its use as fue for marine ergines. Upon the conclusion of this work he will report to the authorities in charge of the Newport torpedo station and plans will be drawn for an cill engine which will be placed in one of the new torpedo boats now being built by the Herreshoffs. This will be the first attempt to use petroleum as fuel for the torpedo fleet, but from the success that has been attained with this motive force n swift steam laurches owned by private parties both here and abroad, the navy department looks very favorably on the experiment. Some of the advantages expected from the new fuel are economy of machine space and consequently greater fuel carrying capacity. Economy in the cost of fuel and the ability to develop ex-tremely high steam pressure under forced

draught. The plans for the new engine are not yet laid and will depend largely on the report on the various grades of petro-leum at command. It is possible that with this innovation in fuel will be combined the use of the steam turbine engine whose success in the English torpede boat Turbina has marked a decided epoch in the development of these fleet-footed

destroyers abroad. SHOT A BURGLAR.

Officer Hemminger Surprises Robbers at Work.

Canton, O., Aug. 22.-Merchant Police man Charles Hemminger surprised burg-lars in the basement of the Isaac Harter & Sons' Savings bank early this morn ing. The burglars' look-out opened fire on the officer, and the latter shot one on the officer, and the latter and of the men who had been in the cellar, of the men who had been the hospital later The burgiar died at the hospital later without revealing his identity.

The burglars had a big lot of tools and explosives in the cellar, and were no doubt professionals. The bank is a strong one, and generally believed to contain a large sum of money.

MEETING AT ATHENS.

Over 3,000 People Address King George.

Athens, Aug. 22.—A great meeting of over 3,000 people held here today, adopt-ed an address to King George, urging him and the government to reject the proposed peace treaty between and Turkey, and to resume the hostili-ties, which were interpreted by the truce The entire press, however, and a great majority of the public of Athens con-demn the agitation for a resumption of

the war,

Delays in Peace Negotiations. Constantinople, Aug. 22.-The peace con erence adjourned its session today owng to the non-receipt by some of the am bassadors of instructions from their overnments. Lord Salisbury, it is stated maintains the attitude assumed by him with reference to the evacuation of Thessaly by the Turkish forces, while the German government threatens to withdraw from the concert of the powers unless the Turks be allowed to continue their occupation of the province until the indemn-

ity agreed upon be paid by Greece. War Will Go On.

Montevideo, Aug. 22.-As has been exnegotiations between the government and the insurgents, which began on June 0, when an armistice was concluded. have failed, and it is officially announced that the war will go on.

Advance in Wages. McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 22.—The 3,000 em-ployes of the National Rolling Mill comany, at this place, received notice at today of a 10 per cent, advance i

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

their wages, to take effect on Sept. fl

Weather Indications Today:

1 General-Pitiful Condition of Many Persons Bound for Klondike. Price of Wheat Moves Upward, Buffalo Ready for the Veterans. Plan of Strikers for the Coming

- Sport-Base Ball Games of Two Days. Sporting Gossip.
- Local-Sermon by Rev. Ransom Har-
- An Episcopal Encyclical, Editorial.
- Comments of the Press. Local-Probable Democratic Nomina-
- Blue Laws Invoked. Local--West Side and City Suburban Lackawanna County News.
- Call for Republican County Conven tion.
- Neighboring County Happenings, Financial and Commercial.

KLONDIKE HARDSHIPS

Terrible Suffering Must be Endured During the Coming Winter.

HELPLESS MINERS AT DYEA

Many Are Physically Unable to Get Away.

Thieves Operate Extensively in the Baggage of the New-Comers, and Food, Ammunition and Money Have Been Stolen .- Many Horses Lost in Quicksands and Bogs on the Skaguay Trail -- Lynching of 8 Thief.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—A special to the Bulletin from Dyea, Alaska, Aug. 14, tells of the pitiful condition of many of the searchers for gold who are now stopping at Dyea, unable to proceed farther on their journey, owing to the lack of funds or provisions.

Many of those now in Dyea are phys-

ically unable to make the trying trip and there are many who will suffer great hardships before the winter is over. Many of those who arrived on the steamer Willamette are absolutely without shelter, seemingly having come to this cold region depending on the open heartedness of the others to keep them living. Many of the people who are unable to reach Dawson this winter have two tons of provisions and no possible means of transportation. One man has over three thousand pounds which he is trying to pack over the White Pass in lots of seventy-five pounds each, making short relays. Thieves have been operating extensively and many tents, tools and much ammunition and money have been stolen. Already a vigilance committee is spoken of and unless the thefts cease trouble will follow.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 22.-The steamer Coquitlan arrived from Dyea. yesterday morning. The captain stated that no one was anxious to come back with him. There were 3,000 men at Skaguay and six hundred at Dyea, which is being deserted for the former place. The day the Coquitlan arrived the body of a white man was swinging to a tree. He had been caught going through the baggage of some new ar-

rivals. The trail from Skaguay across the mountains is very bad and dangerous. Many horses have been drowned in the quicksands and bogs. The government has men working on the Dyea trail, but the White Pass trail is considered

best. It is now blazed all the way,

ENTERPRISE DISCOURAGED. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.-The steamer Coquitian has returned from Dyea and Skaguay. She brings word that a man has been banished from Skaguay by prospectors for attempting to collect a toll of fifty cents from each person crossing a tree which he had felled across a creek on the trail. He was given twelve hours to get out.

The day the steamer left, five men arrived with \$40,000 in gold dust. The steamer Danube has started on her voyage to Skaguay bay with another large crowd of miners for the Klondike and a full cargo of freight. The Danube on her return will make a trip to St. Michaels with materials and men for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company's Yukon steam rs. Sergeant Raven, of the Northwest mounted police, took up with him a quantity of provisions, also the necessary equipment for a post-

office at Tagish lake.

MURDERED A JUDGE. Wm. Lawrence Shoots the Magistrate

who Issued Injunction Against Him. Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 22.—Thomas C. Senver, judge of probate for Windsor county, was shot this morning by Wil-liam W. Lawrence, while standing on the piazza of his residence, the ball penetrating his right lung lodging un-der the shoulder blade. The wounded man is reported as resting quietly to-night, and the attending physician thinks night, and the attending physician thinks he will recover, although his age, be-yond 60 years, will tell against him. Lawrence surrendered himself to sheriff after the shooting and was lodged

Mrs. Lawrence some time ago left her husband and Judge Seaver appointed a guardian for their 7-year-old daughter. The judge afterward issued an injunction restraining Lawrence from interfering with the child, and incurred Lawrence's

MORE ARMENIANS ARRESTED.

Confessed That They Intended to Explode Bombs at Two Embassies. Constantincple, Aug. 22.-The police of this city have arrested two Armenians, at whose houses they found two bombs. The prisoners confessed that they intended to commit outrages by the use of these combs at the Russian and German em-

bassies. The foreign ambaseadors here have received a circular letter from the Armenian Dashnakgutium committee almost identical with that sent to them in 1896, declaring that the Armenians are tired of waiting and are resolved to take action for the redress of their grievances.

Support for the Mine Strikers. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The United La-bor league by a vote of 211 to 9 today

passed a resolution voting financial and moral support to the coal mine strikers. Typographical union No. 2 notified the league that it had already sent a contri-bution of 1200 to the strikers. The request of the universal peace union for representation in the league was refused. The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Aug. 23.—In the middle states and New England today, fair, cooler weather will prevail, with fresh north-westerly and northerly winds, preceded by local thunder storms on the coasts of New England in the morning. On Tues-day, in both of these sections, fair, sightly warmer weather will prevail,