MINERS ARE **NOW HOPEFUL**

Expectations High Over Probable Resumption of Work.

PLAN; FOR FUTURE PEACE

Will Be Submitted to Convention of Miners and Operators.

Separate Wage Scales are Proposed for Each Mine .- The Scale is to Provide for the Rate to Be Paid for the Entire Year and Any Special Concessions That Are to Be Made Are to be Agreed Upon by Miners and Operators and so Specified.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5 .- Expectations are high in coal mining circles over the probable resumption of work in the mines throughout the country.

In anticipation of a settlement at Columbus next Wednesday, another plan has been suggested by a representative of one of the largest operators which will be agitated immediately after the men return to work. It will be formulated and submitted to the joint convention of operators and miners, which it is proposed to hold next December. In order to come to an understanding n all questions at issue, sepstanding on all questions on issue, sepfor each mine. The scale is to provide for the rate to be paid for the entire year, and any special concessions that are to be made are to be agreed upon by the miners and the operators, and specified in the scale. The scale is to be an adjunct to the uniformity agreement, which is expected to be in

Philip Stambaugh, a cousin of President McKinley, and a partner in the firm of Osborne, Saeger & Co., was in Pittsburg this afternoon. He said the men formerly employed in the Eclipse mine on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would be asked to go to work tomorrow morning at the fa-cent rate. He was not prepared to say how many would go to

David Van Eman, manager of the pany's mines at Snowden and Gastonville, announced more than a week ago that he would resume work in his mines tomorrow morning. Notices served on all the men living in company houses vacate and the ten-day limit expires in the morning. At the mines it was stated that no man would go to work. Manager Van Eman could not be seen but it is generally supposed that no effort will be made to resume until after the Columbus convention.

PRESIDENT KNIGHT'S OPINION.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 5 .- President Knight, of the Indiana district, has rerned from Columbus, where was held e meeting of the national executive ard of miners. Mr. Knight has been way from Indiana so much since the trike began that he cannot say with hat favor the proposition of the ttsburg operators will be met by the diana miners.

He believes it contains the basis of a ettlement, but he declares that "no djustment of the strike that neglects he interests of any district involved in the strike will be agreed to.'

MOTHER AND SON HIS VICTIMS.

of Larceny in Concord, Mass.

Murderous Spite of a Man Convicted

Concord, Mass., Sept. 5 .- John W. Harris, of Waltham, shot and instantly killed Mrs. George S. Butters at her home here yesterday afternoon. He also shot her son, Carlton C. Butters, 20 years old, twice in the face, inflicting probably tatal wounds. He then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a dangerous ound in the forehead.

Harris called at the Butters home at 12.39 o'clock in an intoxicated condition. He went into the kitchen, where Mrs. Butters was, and, without a moment's warning, drew a revolver and shot her through the left temple. Her son, hearing the shot, rushed in, and the murderer opened fire on him, shooting him twice in the face. One of the bullets lodged the left eye and the other in his volver on himself, the bullet entering his

The firing alarmed the neighbors and they hurried to the house, where they found Mrs. Butters dead on the floor and nscious, while the murderer

Harris, although living at Waltham, is well known here. He had been convict here on a charge of larceny. Some ti he lived with the Butters family. and it is thought that he had some grudge against them on account of the larceny trial, as he thought they had been instrumental in bringing him to justice.

INCLUDING CHINESE LABORERS.

A New Ruling Made by the Collectors

of the Puget Sound District. Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 5.-F. D Heustis, the new customs collector the Puget Sound district, who took of-fice three days ago, has made a new ruling in the matter of admitting Chinese laborers. He has refused admittance to seven Chinese who arrived from Victoria, B. C., on the ground that they had departed from other ports when leaving the requirement was enforced that Chi nese must re-enter at the port of de-parture, but in the last year compliance with this rule has not been required from Chinese immigrants owing to a pre from Cainese immigrants owing to a pre-cedent established by the treasury de-partment in the case of the Strathnevis immigrants, when Chinese were admitted regardless of the port of departure. As a result, many Chinese succeeded in entering here when they could not have made a satisfactory showing at the port from which they departed.

Collector Heustis's return to the form rule has called forth a storm of protests from interested Chinese residents of the Pacific coast. His action will ssale entries of Chinese through this port and dis-

trict. Nearly one thousand two hundred have been entered here in the last six

FIGHTING AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Electric Railway Companies. Cripple Creek, Co., Sept. 5.—A collision occurred on the top of Battle mountain between the working forces of the Midiand Terminal, Florence and Cripple Creek and the Golden Circle Electric rail-

way, each of which was endeavoring to force a right of way over the land owned by the Portland Gold Mining company. The neck of the mountain, which each tried to capture, is the key to the safe entrance to the gold fields which the companies are trying to reach. Yesterday the crews met for the first time, but were re-pulsed by the Terminal people without loss. The defenders of the pass held their ground with the aid of rifles. Last night other companies assaulted the position, and, with the aid of dynamite, dislodged the enemy. A large section of the mountain was torn up by the explosions, and

the damage is great.

In the explosion "Mike" Lafferty, an ore hauler, was badly injured. The forces on either side after the explosion began an indiscriminate shooting from behind various kinds of breastworks in the vicin ity of the mine. About one hundred and fifty rounds were discharged on both sides, and intense excitement was created in Victor. Both sides are resting on their arms, and serious trouble is likely to take

RUSH FOR OFFICE DECREASING.

Small Number of Caudidates at Civi

Service Examination. Washington, Sept. 5.—The regular fall civil service examinations throughout the country for all classes of government offices will muster only about a quarter or a third of the usual number of candidates. This is the prediction made by the civil service commission, and Chief Examiner Serven attributes this falling off to the unusual number of applicants examined in the spring, when high-water mark was reached, the number examined then being an increase of 100 per cent, over the preceding fail or

This rush was due to the change of administration and the civil service ex-tensions made by President Cleveland. As a result, and in view of an inadequate examining force, the commission is far in arrears in making the papers and 14,000 of them, all submitted in the spring examinations, have yet to be reached for marking. This aggregate in-cludes 2.255 relating to the railway mall service and 1,451 to the clerk-copyist places. This unprecedented arrearage has been a great factor in deterring ap plicants from applying for examination

TRAIN HELD UP IN COLORADO.

Robbers Blow Open the Express Safe.

Secure From \$5.000 to \$15.000. Denver, Sept. 5.—News has just reached here that the Gulf passenger train No. 1 was held up and robbed at Twin Mountain last night at 11.30 o'clock by two masked men. The two men got on the blind baggage at Folsom, and, when nearing Twin Mountain, they climbed over the tender of the engine and, covering the engineer and fireman with revolvers, ordered them to ston when they reached the road crossing. At Twin Mountain two men were stattioned at the road crossing with four horses, and as soon as the train stopped they began to fire their revolvers and to intimidate the passengers. Two men entered express car and blew open the safe. It is not known how much was secured, t is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000 Immediately at receiving the news at Folsom. a posse was organized and started in pursuit. A posse also started from Trinidad at 2 a. m. The railroad ompany has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the robbers.

DROWNED IN CHAIN LAKE.

Bodies of the Victims of the Adiron dack Tragedy are Recovere d.

Plattsbu-, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Parker, jr., who were drowned in Chain lake, in the ndacks on Saturday, were recovered last night. Dynamite was used and the came to the surface. Mr. Parker wife went rowing in the mornin Mr. Parker taking a gun with him. Not returning, about noon, a party went in search for the missing couple and the boat was found floating bottom up at the end of the lake.

When Mr. Parker's body was recovered it was found that the nose was broken and the fame badly disfigured which ed to indicate that when the gur was discharged, it had exploded or kicked badly, and that Mr. Parker had been knocked overboard and had probably overturned the boat

VETERANS AT GETTYSBURG.

Members and Friends of New Yor Regiments Visit the Battlefield.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The veterans and friends of the 73rd New York and 124th New York regiments and the veter-an firemen of New York spent all of today on the battlefield. In the afternoo veterans of the 124th held an mal meeting at their monument at Devil's Den which was opened by prayer by Rev. T. Brittain, who also made an ad-

Brief historical sketches of what the regiment did here in battle was given by Colonel Weygand, who commanded the regiment after Colonel Ellis was killed, Thompson, the regimental surgeon, under Sheriff Howell and other veterans

AN ORE TRAIN WRECKED.

Ravenna, O., Sept. 5.—An iron ore train on the Pittsburg and Western railroad was wrecked two miles east of this city at an early hour this morning. Brakeman Hawley A. Thomas, of this place, was in-stantly killed. Michael Seibb, a tramp, was fatally injured. Several other tramps were badly but not fatally injured. The wreck was caused by a broken frog.

Convention of Foresters.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5.—The biennial convention of the subsidiary high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters will begin in this city tomorrow. The most im-portant business to come before the con-vention is a proposal to add an insurance feature to the order and it is believed that will be done. The delegates present wil represent seven or eight states. Music Teacher's Suicide,

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.-A special to the Free Press from Owosso, Mich., says Miss Millie Comstock, a music teacher committed suicide here foday. She wrapped herself in a blanket caturated with oil and set it on fire. She had been in poor health for some time, and prepa-rations were being made to remove her to the Pontiac hospital. It was Pure Fiction.

Rome, Sept. 5.—A formal declaration has been made by the vatican that the statement that Cardinal Satolli has been designated by the pope to succeed Cardinal Ledochowski as prefect of the propagania is pure fiction. It is also designated that Cardinal Ledochowski as prefect of the propagania is pure fiction. clared that Cardinal Ledochowski has no

DISEASE CUTS **CUBANS DOWN**

Battle Between Employes of Rival More Are Destroyed by Sickness Than By Bullets.

FIVE HUNDRED DEATHS IN AUGUST

Insurgents Keep Up a Running Campaign .- The Garrison of Fort Santo Cristo Del Valle Forced to Retire. Thirty-Seven Out of Every Thousand Ill of Tropical Diseases Die.

Havana, via Key West, Sept. 5 .- A wealthy merchant named Blas Casares has been arrested in Peurto Principe, charged with political offenses.

A party of insurgents recently made an attack upon Fort Santo Cristo del Valle, near Sabalo, in the province of Pinar del Rio. The garrison made a stout resistance, but the insurgents set fire to a house near the walls of the fort, which took fire, compelling the garrison to retire with the loss of six men killed. After sharp fighting the insurgents were driven off.

During the month of August 500 persons died in Guines from epidemic diseases. All of the victims, with one exception, were Cubans. The rate of mortality among the refugees is very great and the same is true regarding the troops. The mortality due to yellow fever, malaria and dysentery is excessive. It is estimated that thirtyseven out of every thousand sick soldiers in the hospitals throughout the island die. It is stated that from twenty to twenty-six deaths occur on each trip of the steamers which carry sick and disabled troops from Cuba to Spain. The bodies of those who die en route are thrown overboard. Three deaths occurred on one of these steamers recently before she left port.

CAPTURE OF A VERY BAD MAN.

Eugene O'Hara, Burglar, Highwayman, Jan Breaker and Probably Murderer, is Bagged at the End of a Long Chase.

New York, Sept. 5.—Eugene O'Hara, alias Joe Bates, alias James Brown, 42 years old, burglar, highwayman, desperado and probably murderer, who cut his way out of Jefferson market prison here six years ago, and has been hunted ever since, was recaptured today by deventions. tectives. After his escape O'Hara, with another fugitive from justice, named Joe Stranahan, made his way to Colon, from which place they later on proceeded to Europe, where they committed a series of hold crimes. Three years ago O'Hara returned to the United States and at Col-umbus, O., was caught in the act of burglary. He served a term of two and a half years for this crime and during the ognized as the escaped prisoner from this city. O'Hara was released recently and took up a residence in Jersey City. He made trips across North river and at last the police were informed that O'Hara was steps to arrest him.

Under the name of Joe Bates, O'Hara was in 1878 sentenced to a term of seven years at Sing Sing for a highway robbery committed here. Again in 1885 he was caugh; robbing a saloon in this city by Policeman William Ketchale. O'Hara made an attempt to shoot the policeman finally landed in the station Before being sent to state prison, a second time. O'Hara threatened to kill Ketchale as soon as he had served his

On August 7, 1891, Policeman Ketchale's dead body was found floating in the North river, and the mystery of his tragic death has not yet been cleared up. As O'Hara was known to be out of prison orders were issued to arrest him on sus-picton of having killed Ketchale. Four days after the finding of the pollceman's body, Patrolman Thomas F. McGuire was stabled three times in the back by O'Hars. After a fight with another no liceman named Sherwood, the murder ous crook was overpowered and arrested He was then committed in default of \$5,000 bail to the Jefferson market prison, to await rial for his attack on McGuire. O'Hara cut the prison bars with a saw

Further Shortage of \$2,000 Discovered in His Books.

CROZER STILL AT LARGE.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Peter Crozer, the defaulting treasurer of the Mercer and the Mechanics' Mutual Building and Loan associations, is still at large.

Yesterday a further shortage of \$2,000 vas discovered in class 12 of the Mercer Building and Loan association. When Crozer's books were examined they showed no receipts for this class and Crozer volunteered the information that the projected class had never been formed. Since then, however, a number of persons have turned up who have been paying into class 12 for about three years and Expert Harding says the total amount of these payments will amount to about \$2,000.

It is generally understood that there will be no opposition before Vice Chancellor Grey in Camden on Tuesday to the appointment of a receiver for the

wrecked concerns. The shareholders of those classes which, according to Crozer's books suffered the greatest loss by the stealing, will oppose a distribution of the remaining assets on the basis of Crozer's books, but will insist that the shareholders of all classes shall sustain a loss in proportion to the amount of money paid in. This matter may not come up before the vice chancelle Tuesday, however; it may be left to be disposed of by the court after the re-

ceiver is appointed. MRS. DREW'S FUNERAL.

The Famous Actress Laid at Rest in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Funeral services wer the remains of Mrs. John Drew were ield today in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and the aged and well-known actress' remains were interred in the family lot in Glenwood cemetery along-side the grave of her husband, John Drew. The services at the church were conducted by the Rev. James Miller, assistant rector, and consisted entirely of the burial service. There were no pallbearers and at the grave the reading of the committal service was the only cere-mony. At both services there were large crowds in attendance.

Prominent among the mourners, in ad-ition to John Drew, her oldest son, Mrs.

ings, a nicce, and Lionel Barrymore, her grandson, there were present Joseph Jef-ferson, Denman Thompson, Francis Wil-NATIVE RULERS TO ferson, Denman Thompson, Francis Wil-son, Sol Smith Russell, George Holland, Willie Collier, Macklyn Arbuckie, Elean-or Barry, and Fanny MacIntyre, also the members of most of the companies in town, and nearly all the local the-atrical manggers. The floral offerings were layish and came from most of the leading theatrical organizations in the country.

of Troops.

FOR WIFE MURDER.

Thought to Have Killed the Woman Who was Found Near Wellsboro With Her Head Crushed.

GOODWIN ARRESTED

With Her Head Crushed.

Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 5.—Walter Goodwin was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with making a murderous assault upon his wife. Effle, and this morning at 6 o'clock she died in the Cottage State hospital at Blossburg. She never recovered consciousness after being found yesterday by the roadside near Mansfield. The left side of her head was terribly crushed as if with a heavy weapon. After her death this morning the surgeons probed the wounds and found four bullets in the head. Walter Goodwin yesterday was working at threshing with his brother at Stony Fork and was in his brother at Stony Fork and was in this borough in the evening. He made no effort to evade the officers who arrested him in Charleston last night.

He says that he knows nothing about he assault upon his wife; that he was not n Mansfield after Thursday evening when he tried to prevail upon his wife to with-draw her suit against him for desertion. He says that he will be able to easily prove an allbi. It is reported that Mrs. Goodwin told the Beach family that she expected to meet her husband on Friday night, but this evidence will probably be brought out at the inquest which is to be held at Blossburg tomorrow. Goodwin is now in the Mansfield lock-up but the officers expect to bring him to the county jail tonight.

REVOLT AGAINST GOMPERS.

United Labor League of Western

Pennsylvania Complains. Pittsburg, Sept. 5-The United Labor league of Western Pennsylvania, at a largely attended meeting tonight broke into revolt against Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of La-bor, and serious charges were made. The trouble originated in expressions made by Gompers in reference to the recent convention of labor leaders at St. Louis. He is credited with making unkind re marks about the gathering and casting reflections on those who were foremost in the meeting. Gompers had a few defenders in the meeting and at one time there was danger of a free fight. The following resolution offered by John

Dykus, representative of the Typograph-ical union, was adopted: Resolved, That the United Labor league of Western Pennsylvania disapprove of the utterances of Mr. Gompers for the reason that they are inimical to the best interests of organized labor and we are interests of organized labor and we are liberal enough to believe that the great battle for the emancipation of labor can-not be won by trades unions alone. It was decided to send a delegate to the Chicago convention to be held September

27 and every delegate present was instruct-

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY.

Jacob Hyle, of Altoona, is Placed Under \$2,000 Bail. Altoona, Sept. 5.-Jacob Hyle, of this

city, was arrested Saturday and bound over in the sum of \$2,000 on the charge of conspiracy to defraud wholesale dealers. Hyle had been working with Lin-wood Brown, who was arrested for some offense earlier in the week, and although the organizer and principal plotter in the scheme, he informed on Brown, and tel-egraphed the United " es officers for es officers for Hyle was countauthority to arre ... Hyle was count-ing on turning sace's evidence and saving himself when Brown forestalled him by making a confession. The pair had secured several hundred dollars' worth of goods of various kinds from whole salers by false representations, and had disposed of them here. They worked under the firm name of "Robert Ulsh, deal-

Brown was merely his stool pigeon. BITTEN BY A HOTELKEEPER.

Hyle is an old offender and young

Policeman's Arm Swells, and He is Likely to Lose it.

New York, Sept., 5 .- While attempting to arrest Frank Ernest, of Mott avenue, and One-hundred-and-forty-ninth street, for creating a disturbance in West Farms Square early yesterday morning. Policeman Shields, of Tremont, was at-tacked by John P. Riley, a hotelkeeper, who lives in the Kingsbridge road, and by a negro. In the fight Riley got the officer's hand in his mouth and lacerated it badly. Yesterday morning Riley and the negro were held in \$300 bail by Magistrate Meade for trial.

Last night the policeman's arm began to swell, and his doctor said that bloodpoisoning had set in and that the man might lose his arm. An order has been issued for Riley's arrest on the charge

SAMPLING SUGAR.

New Regulations Under the Tariff Laws Recently Adopted.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The treasury de-partment has prepared the regulations governing the sampling and classification imported sugars and molass the new tariff law and they will be formally promulgated tomorrow. One of the principal and most important of the changes made in the old regulations, which were made in 1883, is a provision requiring that the "resample" of sugars shall be taken at the time the original

sample is taken. Many new provisions are also included in the regulations with the object of se-curing uniformity at the different laboratories where sugars are tested. The tests for the classification of sugars have been changed so that the average tests agreeing within two-tenths of one per cent, shall govern the classifications,

All Quiet at Honey Brook.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 5.—All was quiet in the Honey Brook strike district today. It is said now that the employes of Dodson & Co., at Slabtown, will insist on getting the increase of wages given by Van Wickle, and that they are prepared to strike this week. Tomorrow a mor Labor Day parade will be held here.

Death in Two Flasks of Whiskey. New York, Sept. 5.—George Mollinari, a abover, of this city, drank two flasks of one after the other today and whisky. then fell to the floor a corpse

Death of Benjamin Brewster.

New York, Sept. 5.—Benjamin Brewster, president of the Keokuk and Des Moines ratiroad, died yesterday at his summer home in Cazenovia, N. Y., aged 69. In 1849 he went to California, where he remained in active business for twenty-five years. He was closely associated with years. He was closely associated with John D. Rockefeller in the establishment of the Standard Oil company, and was prominently identified with the construc-Hitchings, a sister-in-law, Miss Hitch- tien of the Rock Island railroad

HELP THE BRITISH

The Viceroy of India Accepts the Offer

TRIBESMEN REPULSED IN KURAM

Native Rulers in all Parts of India Have Offered the Services of Their Troops Against the Tribes of the Frontier .- The Mission of General Blood's Column.

Simla, Sept. 5.-The native rulers in all parts of India have offered the services of their troops against the fronler tribes, and the viceroy, the Earl of Elgin, has accepted the services of four battalions of infantry and two companies of sappers from the Punjab rulers, and will also accept the use of transport trains from the Maharajahs of Gwalior and Jaipur, which did good ervice during the Chitral campaign. The government has also sent its thanks to these rulers, whose unaninous action is regarded as being emphatic testimony of their loyalty.

General Blood's column, sent to chasize the Mohmands, is now at the Swat river, five days' march from the rospective scene of operations. It is intended to raze the rebellious forts

and villages. Advices from the front indicate that the Mohmands are alarmed at the strength of the punitive forces and their gatherings, it is added, are already dissolving.

Bombay, Sept. 5.-On Wednesday night a force of fifteen hundred natives made an attack upon the garrison at Balishkhel, in the Kuram valley. The assault lasted five hours, when the post was reinforced, and the tribesmen were compelled to retreat with heavy loss. The British force lost two killed and one wounded.

ENEMY CONCENTRATING.

Peshawur, Sept. 5.-No fighting of mportance has yet occured between the government forces and the tribesmen who have taken part in the uprising. The enemy are concentrating at various points and it is estimated that 17,000 of them are now on the Samana range, but they appear loath to attack

the government troops. .It is reported that the followers of Haddah Mullah in the Shabkadr district are deserting him, and the Afridis are returning to Khyber Pass. The British troops are massing along the disturbed line and several columns have been sent out in different direc-

RUSSELL WILL DIE.

While Celebrating the Marriage of His Daughter He Fell Down Stairs With Fatal Results.

James Russell, aged 55 years, suffering a compound fracture at the base of the skull, which he sustained while celebrating the wedding of his daughter, last Thursday night, is now at the Lackawanna hospital and, it is thought can live but a short time. He has been unconscious since the accident.

Russell's home is in the rear of 624 Pittston avenue, South Side. Last Thursday his daughter, Kate, was wedded to William Reilly, of Green Ridge. About 2.30 o'clock Friday morning Russell was going down a flight of steps leading from the upper floor to the lower, when some one from the top called, "Come back and sing us a song." Russell turned about and in doing so lost his balance and tumbled ten steps down to the landing, his head first knocking a piece of plaster from the wall and striking the floor at the bottom with

terrific force. Friday morning Dr. Ritz was called and Saturday Dr. James A. Manley heard of the case while professionally visiting in the neighborhood. After examining the man, Dr. Manley sent for the Lackawanna hospital ambulance and Russell was taken there Saturday

morning. The hospital physicians stated last night that Russell's death was a question of hours only. He is still unconscious and nothing can be done for him.

INJURED AT NAY AUG PARK.

Katie Lynn Had Her Leg Fractured While Swinging.

Another accident occurred at Nay Auy park yesterday. Katie Lynn, 10 year old, a South Side girl, had her right leg fractured while sitting in one of the small boat swings at the park. The accident happened at about o'clock.

The girl with companions was recklessly propelling the swing. She allowed her leg to hang over the side, and in the swerving of the swing the girl's leg was caugh't between the side up rights and the box.

The Lackawanna hospital ambulance carried the girl to the hospital, where the fracture was set. The girl was afterward taken in a carriage to her home, on the South Side, James Kane, the lad who was more

seriously hurt Sunday, Aug. 29, is still

at the Lackawanna hospital. For the

past few days he has gained rapidly. BALL PLAYING AT OLYPHANT.

Grounds at Which an Admission Fee is Charged Abandoned Yesterday. Sunday ball playing at Olyphant con tinued yesterday, despite the fact that ight ball players were fined \$4 each by Alderman Millar Saturday. The gamwas not played on the "pay" grounds, near the churches, which have been annoyed in their Sunday service, but

the game as scheduled came off in a field on the outskirts of the town. As far as could be learned last night the promoters of the crusade, Revs. B. F. fammond, Peter Roberts and John J. Williams, bave not decided what cours to pursue with reference to the game

Per the card in Saturday's Tribune authorized by the reverend gentlemen. they threaten to prosecute all persons "patronizing the game," (They specify 8 Neighboring County, Happenings,

"for profit" as the kind of game, affair yesterday was free. The eight players fined by Alderman

The eight players fined by Alderman Millar Saturday are: J. J. McAndrews, A. F. Gillespie, John Cleary, R. M. Cor-bett, Frank Wheeler, Samuel Roe, James Connor and William Sheridan. The two first mentioned are said to manage the games. The warrants were issued last Monday and Tuesday morning was nan.ed for a hearing. The case was postponed twice and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when Alderman Millar again called the case, none of the defendants were present. The prosecutors with their attorney, Arthur Dunn, were present. After waiting an

hour the fines were formally imposed. WILL TRY WARRING'S SCHEME.

Uniformed Street Sweepers Who Will Work After Up-to-Date Ideas. Street Commissioner Dunning will today inaugurate a new system of street cleaning in the central city. His idea.

is obtained from the New York depart-

ment, over which the progressive Colonel Warring presides. Six men, each armed with a push cart, push broom, small broom and about ten sacks, will be employed. The sweepings will be gathered into the sacks which are attacked to the cart, and as fast as a sack is filled it is tied up and deposited upon the curb to be gathered up later by one of the large wagons. The sweepings will be saved

and sold as fertilizer.

The men will wear white duck uniforms and helmets. . The men and their paraphernalia will be seen today in the

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TO-MORROW. Scaracty of Accomodation Will Be

Experienced on the South Side. Owing to the fact that two of the new buildings on the South Side are not yet completed, there will be no little inconvenience experienced in providing for the pupils of that locality on the opening of school tomorrow. In the other portions of the city, however, no trouble on this score is anticipated, notwithstanding the assured increased

New No. 10 building in the Nineteenth ward, which will be opened tomorrow, will relieve in a measure the congestion on the South Side. The high school will have a largely augumented attendance, owing to the promotions from the preparatory grades, but there is little fear of any overcrowding.

BAKER'S INCREASE PRICES.

Bread and Pie Will Cost More Than Heretofore, on and After Today. Today the price of bread in this city goes up. The rise in the price of wheat and the accompanying increase in the cost of flour from \$3,50 to \$8.25 a harrel,

of lard and sugar, has impelled the bakers to add a little to the price of Two-pound loaves will be seven cent instead of six cents, as heretofore, and one-pound loaves will sell at five cents, an advance of one cent. There will be a corresponding increase in the retail price. An advance of one cent has

together with the advance in the price

been also made in the price of pies. No agreement was made as to the price of cake.

One Has Been Appointed Who Will do a Dual Duty. A bicycle policeman is the latest met ropolitan air the Electric City has taken on. He will be under pay of the street commissioner's department, and will patrol the city to detect violators of the ordinance against throwing refuse matter into the streets, and after the bicycle ordinance goes into effect he will also look out for the scorcher and sidewalk rider and other such vio

A BICYCLE POLICEMAN.

lators of the law. H. C. Hall, a well-known bicyclist, has been given the appointment. He has been sworn in as a special officer by Mayor Bailey and will begin duty to-

HAS NOT RETURNED. Eleven Year Old Boy Left Home Lus

day.

Wednesday to go Fishing. Robert Warner, who disappeared last Thursday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, of 1018 Stafford avenue, has not returned home. He was last seen boarding an Eric and

Wyoming train at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Young Warner said he was going fishing and his parents are greatly exercised lest some ill has befallen him. He had blue eyes, brown hair; wore a black coat, blue and white cap, knee pantaloons, black stockings and a white

BROKEN A SECOND TIME. Thomas Cosgrove, of Avoca, Having

Hard Luck With a Thigh Bone. Seven months ago, Thomas Cosgrove of Avoca, sustained a broken thigh bone in a mine accident. Yesterday while walking he slipped and fell heav ily to the ground, again fracturing the thigh in the same place He was taken to the Pittston hospital,

New York, Sept. 5.—Arrived: City of Rome, Glasgow. Lizard—Passed: St. Paul, Southampton for New York, Dover Passed: Spree, Bremen for New York.

Steamship Arrivals.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING. Weather Indications Today:

where the fracture was reset.

Fair: Warmer. General-Miners Now Hopeful. Native Rulers to Help the British. Disease Cuts Cubans Down,

Great Rival to Klondike.
Capture of a Very Bad Man.
Sport—Emstern, National and Atlantic
League Base Ball Games.
Teachers' Institute This Week. Local-Delegates to the Convention. State Emissary Inspecting Milk Arranging for Firemen's Day.

Further Needs of the Coal Trade Further Reeds of the Coal Trade. Gothams' Mayoralty Fight. Local—Farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Luce. Programme of the Celebration. Bishop Hoban Back from Rome. Local—West Side and City Suburban. Lackawanna County News. Markets and Stocks Report

GREAT RIVAL TO KLONDIKE

Gold Found in Abundance in New Michipicoten Fields.

EXCITEMENT IN MICHIGAN.

The Residents of Sault Ste. Marie Are on Tiptoe.

United States Army Officer Tells of the Wealth of the District -- Large Demand for Passage on Lake Steamers .- Special Trips will Bo Taken --

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 5,-Hundreds of people here and in the Canadian "Soo" are on the tiptoe of expectancy pending the arrival of the North Shore steamer Telegram, which is expected here tomorrow afternoon. Owing o the demand for passage on the boat, special trip is to be made tonight, and every berth has been taken. A party of twenty from this city and one of equal number from across the river, ncluding six experts from lower Canada who arrived last night, will take passage on this boat.

If the reports received tomorrow are s favorable as those which came on Thursday's steamer, there will be an exodus of three hundred people from these two towns within a week, and the whole region around here is wildly ex-cited. The Canadian mining laws are f such a varied character that much misapprehension has arisen as to how to proceed. The Ontario Mining law, overing this particular district, provides, in brief, that when minerals are found, the discoverer can stake out the land, not less than forty acres in extent, and file his claim: His stakes must all be marked and numbered, and at each corner must bear the discoverer's name and date of finding. He must send this information, attested by two witnesses, to Toronto, and request grant. The Crown Surveyor is then sent to the claim, and makes a survey, for which the applicant pays, and the surveyor's map and field notes go to he Crown Land Office. Claimants are illowed sixty days to file applications, with survey and affidavits, and pay about 34 an acre for the land. This rives them the timber on the land and

vhatever mineral may be found. CAPT. WITHERELL'S CLAIM.

Captain Witherell, of Company F. Nineteenth United States Infantry, is the owner of a half claim on the Garder river, in the new district. He says that in his claim there are at least a dozen leads, each eight inches wide and fifteen feet deep. Some of the quartz which Captain Witherell brought from his claim has just been assayed and found to vield about \$50 to the ton. This quartz is almost pure white rock, touched with a dark purple deposit Another specimen taken from a deeper point in the mine is darker in color, and the entire surface is dotted with chunks of pure gold. A piece of this quartz was assayed by the Bank of England for Captain Witherell, and a report states that it bears seventy-seven ounces and five pennyweights sterling, or about \$1,500 to the ton. As it pays to mine quartz where gold to the value of \$3 to the ton is found, the richness

of this discovery is easily seen Captain Witherell said today: "The quartz in our claim will average \$70 a ton, taking it just as it comes. Some of it is much richer. I am satisfied that there is a fabulous amount of gold n the country up there. The lead which passes through our claim I have traced 135 miles. One can find paying quartz almost anywhere, and you car wash gold out from between the ties along the Canadian Pacific railroad track south of Bruce mines. There is an island of about fifty acres in one of the many lakes up there that is full of just such leads. Our claim is about thirty miles south of the Lake Michipicoten district, but it is practically the same field, and the same conditions prevail. In all the territory you can get supplies at will, and it is the easiest place to work in the world, except that the country is heavily timbered and has

dense underbrush. Captain Witherill thinks that there are abundant chances for a great numper of people to locate paying claims in the district, but he says that he does not look for much placer mining.

POSTAL CONVENTION.

Delegates of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks Meet. Baltimore, Sept., 5,-Nearly all the delegates to the eighth annual convention

of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which assembles here tomorrow, have arrived in the city. About 200 delegates from the different cities of the United States, will represent the 12,000 members of the association. They will remain here until Friday and in addition to the regular business ses-sions, an elaborate programme for the entertainment of the visitors has been

prepared by the members of the local Postmaster General Gary and other prominent postal officials will be special guests at the banquet to be given on Wednesday evening.

The Hernid's Weather Forecast.

New York, Sept. 6.—In the middle states and New England, today, fair to partly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail with fresh, variable winds, mostly south-erly and southeasterly, but northeasterly on the lower coasts of this section and on the lower coasts of this section and possibly increasing in force and accompanied by rain from Canables, ras northward to Long Island day, in both of these and warm weather will E. A wall with slight temperatt. A wall with slight temperatt.

robably becoming high and followed by