

trocha in combination with Gen. Gomez, who was reported to be at the west side of that military line in the province of Puerto Principe. He was

SPANISH DRIVEN AWAY.

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CABINET MEETING CALLED.

tion of Attorney P. F. Loughran, counprospecting. Mr. Ross believes that sel for the strikers. At the attorney's the American side of the line offers the advise the warrants have been rebest inducements to miners. He visitalied from the hands of the constables | ed Forty Mile Creek and the camps on and no arrests will be attempted until the tributaries, and found them practilater, possibly after the inquest, it be- cally deserted, everyone having gore inthe rush and more to do this, both to prevent a clash of | ing claims on which good pay could authority and to give time for getting | be made. "Joe" Dyer and his partner, Matthie the evidence in better shape. General son, who were working one claim on Gobin, said upon the affair being re-Forty Mile Creek, took out, during ported to him, that he would not permit of any arrests until after the in- fifty days of the summer, \$50,000. quest. Acting Coroner Bowman does About sixty of the passengers on the Cleveland and Excelsior on the up trip not know when the inquest will be pooled their fortunes, bought the river held, but he says it will not be before steamer St. Micheals and a barge for the end of the week. The Austrian ounsul is expected tomorrow. He was \$12,000 and started up the river. Each of the sixty men took 1,000 pounds of at a summer resort and did not reprovision and tools. ceive the summons until Saturday P. C. Richardson's steamer, which night. Captain Worth is to take up, was There was a rumor today that Goverabout ready to start up the river when nor Hastings would come on here tothe Cleveland left St. Michaels, Sne morrow, but at military headquarters had a full cargo, and could have had and also at the Central hotel where it is any number of passengers for there said he engaged apartments, all knowl-

The Sheriff returned here this afternoon, and with a force of deputies, ward and attack the Jucaro-Moron will proceed to Rochester mine at 3 'clock tomorrow morning to protect the miners when they go to work, and to arrest any foreiners who may inrfere. The foreigners were greatly

was received, the bard of health took charge of the house.

KILLED IN A TROLLEY COLLISION. short of a miracle. Fatal Accident in a Crash Between

since my arrival, I am confident there will be no further trouble and that the whole regrettable affair will within a few days be a thing of the past. The Thirteenth is healthily and comfortably quartered and no expressions of discontent are heard. I have no idea how long my command will remain, but expect to know by tomorrow,

tion and anticipates no disturb-

ance. From what I learn at head-

quarters, where every phase of the

situation is minutely known, and

from personal observations made

H. A. Coursen, (Signed) Colonel Thirteenth Regiment Infantry.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12, 1897.

Special to The Tribune.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12 .- So far there has been no further trouble of any kind and scarcely an incident that could be magnified to proportions de-

serving to be termed exciting. Neither The funerals of four of the victims of the city nor any of the suburbs are Friday's shooting took place today. under marshal law as some may sup-Mike Cheslok, a Lithuanian of Harpose. The measure in which Genwood, was buried from the Primitive eral Gobin is exercising author-Methodist church in Mt. Pleasant and ity is best defined by two of his interred in the Vine street cemetery in Haz'eton. One society, the St. Peter acts today, one the disarming and Paul Beneficial society, attended of the Italian and Pollsh societies. this funeral which was conducted septhat participated in the funerals, the arately and did not attract rouch attenother a declaration to the effect that tion. The burial of the other three, no arrests of the sheriff or deputies however, was made together and it ocwould be permitted until after the incasioned quite a demonstration. First quest. The feeling between the soldiers n the funeral procession came the Hungarian band playing solemn dirges at and the residents rather tends to a frequent intervals. St Joseph's Slavfriendly nature. onian society, with 150 men wearing

While opinion is divided as to the caps and red, white and blue cashes, wisdom of calling out the troops, the followed. Then came the Italian-Amerpeople here realize that the guardsican society, a military beneficial ormen are present to guard all alike, canization, adorned in gay uniforms of blue and gold and carrying cavalry saand even those who protested against bires. Behind them marched the Sothem coming do not manifest the least rara Foudata, a Polish military benedegree of animosity towards the solfain! soci-ty, carrying sabres like the dier boys. That the soldier boys have ther and wearing gray uniforms. no fear of molestation from the strik-

The two armed societies number ers was strikingly evidenced by a picabout 100. Another Polish society came ture presented by two of them whom next and then the first hearse bearing the remains of John Fotha, of Harwood, your correspondent saw this afternoon an un-married man of 25. In the trail coming by the roadside, three miles of the hearse was 200 of his countrymen. from the city and right in the midst all of them striking and many of their of a strikers' community with no arms companions in the affairs which caused about them, save those of two fair his death. About thirty carriages next Polish maidens, who not unlike their came bearing the mourners. Then followed a hearse containing American sisters are fascinated by a the remains of Andrew Jurak, of Humuniform.

The soldiers say there cannot be any further uprisings, the strikers say they don't and never did intend violence, the sheriff and his posse are hors de combat and the people of the town not directly interested are not even disquieted, wherefore all in all the question of further trouble it is safe to assume is now no longer to receive consideration. The governor's troop is stationed about town at night as patrolmen to prevent possible drunken brawls. As yet they have not had to make an arrest as the soldiers are keeping orderly and the town people desert the streets before midnight, which means that there is no Freeland. evident tough element about. There was a conflict today but it was between the military and civil authorities. Warrants for the arrest of the sheriff and deputies were sworn out Saturday by the friends of the strikers and placed in the hands of Robert P. Riley, superintendent of the anthracite detective bureau A. Hess was first in command under Sheriff Martin, and who is the most detested of all the posse, fearing violence at the hands of the strike

edge of the matter was denied.

FOUR FUNERALS

any transportation. Everyone who ame out reported prices at Dawson City to be way up, and, in fact, no supplies can be bought at any price. Charles Engle, of New York, declares that the returning Yukoners on the Cleveland brought down less than \$100,000 all told. T. J. Allers, Frank Segren and Herman Schreder were the most prosperous of the party, accordng to Mr. Engle. The others, who had been in the country for some time, were Samuel Matthews, of Juneau; 'Jack" Geiger, of Iowa; George Foreman, and Neill Louden, of Helena; Fritz Kloke, of New York; Abraham Barbour, of Oregon; S. R. Churchill, of London, and Mr. Rudolph. All of these still had good claimes on the Klondike. Mr. Engle believes that at least \$500,000 is coming down on the Excelsior, His own interest he sold out intirely for a sum which he de-

were many there who could not secure

clined to name. Not more than fifteen hundred tons of supplies will be got up the Yukon this season, according to Mr. Engle's best judgment, and of this amount

only a fraction is food. Mr.Engle's family consists of a wife and four children. The two youngest children, aged eighteen and four months respectively, were born in the gold country.

Another of the Cleveland's passengers was Hans Anderson, of Tacoma. He will return next year with sufficlent food to last him three years. Anderson brings with him \$5,000 in gold dust and nuggets, which he accumulated in three months.

boldt, a middle aged married man, who leaves a wife and two children. M. Misamore, of Portland, Ore., an-Ten carriages intervened and then other passenger, brings about \$3,000. came another hearse, bearing the re-He was the sole representative on the Cleveland of the newly discovered diggings on Minook Creek. It was lack mains of his cousin, Steve Jurak, of Mt. Pieasant, who was 30 years of age, and is survived by a wife, who exof food which forced him to leave a pected soon to make him happy over promising claim, and when he goes in his first born. Twenty carriages and the spring it will be with a complete outfit. He said: "There is lots of gold. wagons, some of the latter being mar-It seems to be everywhere, But the ket and coal wagons with improvised seats following, and thereafter the cry of the people is for food. There is cortege was brought up by about 300 none to spare on the Minook, and no place to get any. When the Healy men representing no particular element, but the vast majority being Polcalled at Minook on her way up the ish miners from the surrounding setriver, her captain was besieged by tlements, some of them coming from twenty men for the privilege of buying food. He refused, saying he must go

of the ridge from which the Minook

through with such provisions as he The procession formed at the Steve could. I myself had orders for \$2,000 Jurak house, in Mt. Pleasant, the othworth of food, but could get nothing. er two hearses with their following meeting there. The start was made at packed up for home, securing passage for St. Michaels. The Excelsior 3.30 o'clock and it was 5 o'clock before is the bonanza boat this trip. I cannot the intervening four miles to the Polsay how much there is aboard, and ish Catholic church were covered. The would not if I could. The mining men route lay over the same road the strikof the country are all discouraged with ers marched on Friday as far as the the rush ,and do not want to give out Hazle mine,' where Broad street was news which will make matters worse. reached. Then the cortege came down "A good deal of talk is heard of Copthe main thoroughfare of the city and

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excited last night when they learned their leaders were to be taken to jail Threats of attempting to rescue them ere made but the sheriff slipped away

with his prisoners at 11 o'clock before any serious disturbance occured. The miners' executive committee met here today and issued notice that all mines of the Clearfield and Jefferson

coal mining company were working on Saturday except at DuBois and Reynoldsville and recommended that the men at these places return to work. en away from the Canto river and There will be no further trouble here ant towns of Holguin, Jiguani, or in the region of the Poles and Italians can be subdued, as there is at present no dispute concerning the scale for either pick or machine mining. ess and isolated.

HIGHER WAGES FOR 15,000 MEN.

Coming Result of the Iron and Coa Revival in the South.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 12 .- The revival among the iron and coal industries of this district has reached the point where a substantial advance in wages for 15,000 men is in sight.

G. B. McCormack, general manager of the Tennessee Coal and Iron and maintains a defensive attitude. Railroad company, today announced that as soon as the price of pig iron goes 25 cents per ton higher his company, in accordance with the sliding wage scale based on the price of pig iron, will advance its 10,000 employes 2½ cents for every ton of coal mined, or about 9 per cent.

Spanish forces in Santiago de As iron has advanced 50 cents per ton during the last two weeks, and as unless General Weyler would declare the market is strong and the demand active, a further rise is expected at any the Spanish forces in the east. time

Other operators work under the same scale as the Tennessee company, employing 5,000 men, so that 15,000 will benefit from the prospective advance.

TROUBLES OF SPAIN.

Carlists Waiting Opportunity to Take norted the situation to Weyler, and the Advantage of Cuban Victories.

Madrid, Sept. 12 .- The persistence of the belief that the Carlists are watching for an opportunity to take advantage of the present embarrassment of the government over Cuba, is continually inding expression in the independent Spanish press. at Havana, leaving Luque alone to

El Imparcia in an article dealing with meet the triumphant forces of Calixconflicting rumors now in circulation, to Garcia, Perquito Perex and Josus declares that it has reliable authority Rabi. for the statement that the Carlists are Among the friends of Luque it is secretly establishing an elaborate milsaid now that Weyler abandoned him itary organization. nurposely. Be that as it may, the bril-

Hurricane at Yokohoma.

Yokohama, Sept. 12 .- A fierce hurricane swept over the city and harbor on Thurs-day night, causing severe floods, doing much damage to property, and followed by considerable loss of life. The Norwe-gian bark Alette from Vancouver, fell a victim to the fury of the gale, and was wrecked off Nichiski. Ten of her were drowned and the six survivors were severely injured.

Pittsburg Pits to Be Opened.

Pittsburg, Sept. 12.—The majority of the mine owners in the Pittsburg district have announced that their pits will be opened in the morning, in readiness for all of their men who may wish to ignore the ten day proviso of the Columbus set-tlement. It is believed that many of the strikers will take advantage of the op-portunity and return to work.

Horse Breeder Dies.

Boston, Sept. 12 .- Bernard J. Treacy, the millionaire horse breeder of Lexingper river. This heads on the other side | ton, Ky., died at the city hospital to night

morking Cars. of Gen. Jesus Rabi had joined Garcia Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12 .- Two work-

and that the Cuban army in the ing cars came together in collision neighborhood numbered 8,000 men. head on, on the Hartford and New Fearing an attack on Victoria de las Britain trolley line today, killing Tunis, he asked for help and was very Thomas Sheehan, of New Britain, outmuch discouraged at receiving no right and injuring six others. This is the second accident of this kind that has taken place on the road this summer, and both are due to work cars The failure to reinforce him is exrunning wildcat. The accident ocplained by the fact that since Aug. 1 curred at Maple Hill curve, one of the the Spanish have been completely drivmost dangerous places on the road, as

it is impossible for cars to see each hemmed in in Manzanillo. The importother approach. and When today's crash occurred Shee-Bayamo are expected to fall into the han was sitting on the front seat of the hands of the Cubans also in a very east-bound car. He jumped to save short time. Their garrisons are helphimself and landed on his head in a ditch, his head striking a sharp boulder,

These facts were all reported in the fracturing his skull. The collision was official despatch from General Lugue so sudden and unexpected that the mato General Weyler, received this mornjority of the workmen on both cars did not have a chance to move. That ing by the captain general. Great Seis maintained about the whole more were not killed is due to the fact affair, but it will have to be disclosed that the front of the cars was loaded before long. Gen. Garcia, among them with stone and that broke the force Lieutenant Coloned Monazegui and of the shock and protected the men. some officers. General Lugue is at the None of the injured will die. head of a column of 5,000 men, but

Cuba

dares not to attack General Garcia and Benham Sentenced to Death.

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Howard Benham was sentenced by Justice Laugh-As the military commander of Las lin yesterday morning to die in the electric chair at Auburn prison the week be Tunas tries to defend himself by throwing the responsibility on General ginning November 1, for the murder of his wife, Florence T. Benham, who died from the effects of prussic acid poisoning Luque, because he did not help him, so General Luque's friends here throw the responsibility on General Weyler, The on January 4. Benham was found guilty on July 28. Justice Laughlin denied the motion for a new trial, which was made truth is that some months ago Luque refused to accept the command of the shortly after, the conviction.

Gold in the Adirondacks.

officially the true state of weakness of Saratoga, Sept. 12 -Since the organizers of the Greenfield Gold Mining enterprise General Weyler has long had have received the latest assays from Washington, which they refuse to digrudge against General Luque. He revulge, they have filed claims covering plied to Luque's refusal by saying to many acres of land in the lower Adiron-dacks. Preparations are being made for friends of the latter that it was not becoming in a military man to excuse mining on an extensive scale. The deephimself for not going to a place of er the workmen get into the rock the more danger. Then Luque accepted and gold it yields. went to the field. Day after day he re-

Mutineers from Bahia.

New York, Sept. 12 .- The mutineers of captain general started to Santiago de American schooner Olive Pecker will brought to the United States from ner Olive Pecker wi Cuba in July last with forty battalions "to crush the revolution by him-Eahia on the frigate Lancaster. The men are to be tried for murdering Captain Whitman and Chief Mate Saunders on self," as he boastfully declared. But in less than two weeks he and his forty battallons returned to the west, and the high seas during the voyage from Boston to Buenos Ayres. Weyler took refuge again in his palace

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

- Threatening Weather; Warmer. liant victory of General Garcia will General-Twenty Strikers Are Dead. Seven Killed in a Railroad Wreck. Calixto Garcia's Important Cuban Victory.
 - Sport-Base Ball Games of Two Days. Kentucky Thoroughbreds.
 - 3 State-General Reeder Unbosoms Himself.
 - Editorials Comment of the Press.
 - Trouble Anticipated Today. Eye Witnesses Describe the Shooting,
 - Thirteenth at Lattimer. 6 Local-Rev. Dr. Dixon on the Labor
 - Question. Remodeled Grace Lutheran Church
 - Formally Opened.
 - Local-Jeabous Italian Shoots His Rival. Death of J. Plummer Acker.
 - Local-West Side and City Suburban.
 - 9 Lackawanna County News.
 - 10 Neighboring County Happenings. Financial and Commercial.
 - General Reeder Arrested, Charged With Bribery.

The President to Be in Washington for a Few Days.

any escaped instant death is but little

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The president has sent word that he will return to Washington from Somerset, Penn., next Monday, and a meeting of the cabinet has been called for Tuesday to discuss several matters which are regarded as requiring executive attention and perhaps action at this time. On the list is the construction to be given to Section 22 of the Tariff act, the scheme to be adopted for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor, Cal.; the adjustment of various questions of state that have arisen concerning Alaska and the gold miners, and per-

haps the discussion of Hawalian conditions. It is understood that the president will not remain in Washington more than a day or two next week, but will leave the city again in continuation of

his vacation, and will not return to the White House before Oct. 1. It is believed that he will spend his time in New England.

MUTE ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

The Victim of the Crime Was tho Boy's Stepmother.

Malone, N. Y., Sept. 12.-A message was received in Malone today by the Sheriff from officials at Helena, St. Lawrence county, to arrest Winfred Bell, a student at the State Deaf Mute School, on a charge of murdering his stepmother, and bring him to Helena at once. The Sheriff was cautioned not to allow the prisoner to wash his

hand or clean his finger-nalls. The boy is eighteen years old.

The woman murdered had considerable wealth. She disappeared from her home last Monday, and young Bell arrived at the Deaf Mute School in Malone on Tuesday. He was put under arrest. The body of the woman

was badly disfigured.

A Husband's Accusation.

Hobart, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Crandall B. Hanford, a business man of this place, was served with a summons last night upon complaint of Fred A. Lamb, who alleges that Hanford has allenated Lamb's wife's affections and been criminally intimate with her. Mrs. Lamb has been a prominent member of the Methodist church choir, being the leading contraito. Both parties have hitherto borne good reputations.

Walked Off a Train in His Sleep.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 12.-While on his way home by train last night, Richard Albertus, of 1227 Adler street, Philadelphia, fell asleep, and when the cars were passing through this city at 12.55 o'clock he arose and walked off the train. He struck against a fence, but rolled clear of cels, and escaped with only a broken rib.

President Returns to Washington.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- President Mo-Kinley will reach Washington tomorrow afternoon. He will leave Somerset, Pa., at 10 a. m., on a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio ratiroad and is cheduled to arrive here at 5 p. m.

The Herald's Weather Forceast.

New York, Sept. 12.-In the Middle States and New England today, fair to partly cloudy, warmer and sultry weather will prevail with fresh and light southerly and southeasterly winds, becoming somewhat variable and followed by cloudiness on the coasts and by local ran near the lakes, On Tuesday, in both of these sections, partly cloudy, more sultry weather will prevail, with a hot wave at inisnd sta-tions and fresh variable, probably local vertex rains.

probably cost Weyler himself his office. "BIG JOHN" AIKEN KILLED. Shot Down as Part of the "Kuklux" "Red String" Feud. Jackson, Ky., Sept. 12 .- "Big John" Aiken, one of the best-known men in the mountains, was assassinated from ambush last night. He was riding to his home in Upper Breathitt county from this place, and was shot down while going along a narrow road. Two bullets took effect in his body, and he died instantly. It is supposed that four or five men composed the ambuscading party, but no arrests have been made

Their identity is pretty well known, for "Big John" had some determined enemies. He belonged to the notorious band of mountaineers known as the "Kukluxes," which had for its sole object in life the annihilation of the "Red