

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1897.

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SPEAKS OUT

Trouble Breaks Out at members, being among them. No arms or flags were carried. At the church the Coxe Mines at Eckley.

THE HAZLETON STRIKE

their arrival. STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Philadelphia Cavalry Troop Is Despatched to the Scene.

The Funeral of the Polanders Unmarked by Excitement or Disorder. The Services Conducted by Father Aust and Assistants --- General procession. At the church some order Gobin States That the Troops Will was restored through the efforts of the uniformed societies, and a way was Not Be Withdrawn for Sometime opened for the passage of the pall-bear-Yet -- Prospects for a Settlement of ers. At the door Father Aust and the Labor Troubles.



GENERAL J. P. S. GOBIN. In Command of the National Guardsmer Stationed at Hazieton.

Special to The Tribune.

caused such an awful consequence. Six members of one of the Italian societies Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Despite the carled swords, contrary to the underpanicky feeling of the early morning, engendered by the exaggerated and a misunderstanding, and apologies were standing with General Gobin. It was calamitous foreshadowings of the met- afterward profusely made to the genropolitan press and the anarchical eral by the committee. The general utterances of some of the local sheets, learned of the carrying of arms, but

newspaper's representative who got the Thirteenth confounded with an-other regiment that received a severe astigation in his paper for drunkeness and brawling. Another 9th regiment man was drummed out of camp today of St. Peter and Paul the procession halted while the caskets were carried for drunkeness and brawling. T. J. D. within. Then those other than the mourners and neighbors who were in

STRIKE AT COXE MINES. the column poured up the street to where the undertaking establishment was and fell in behind the Polish cor-Philadelphia Cavalry Troop Ordered to the Scene. tege, which started forthwith upon

By Associated Press Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13.-Hazleton quivers tonight on the edge of a vol-One of the bodies was carried in a hearse, the others were carried by pallbearers. The line became confused and cano. Uncertainty is the keynote of the situation and the town is sleepbroken going up the hill and when the church was yet three blocks away the lessly awaiting the dawn of a day fraught with unknown and fearful posprocession was simply a slowly, sadly moving crowd filling the street from sibilities. fence to fence, the pall-bearers one At this

fence to fence, the pall-bearers one group close after the other in the centre and the families of the victims tentre and the families of the victims eighteen miles from here. Telegrams eighteen miles from here. Telegrams grettable to relate, for often a wife or a mother or child would be jostled tion there. The remoteness of the sitabout by the crowd and forced to the outside. Fully 2,000 men were in this of definite news from the scene before morning. The first knowledge of disturbance at the Coxe collieries reached brigade headquarters this morning, when General Gobin received a dispatch that 200 miners at Buck mounthree other priests, with acolytes in tain, three miles from Eckley, had gone

vestment, met the procesion and after on strike and began to march on the sprinkling the coffins with holy water, followed them down the centre aisie, Eckley mine. Request was made for a detachment of the military to avert chanting the burial office. The coffins possible conflict, but before the soldiers were placed in a row across the backs could be started off to the scene, the of the front pews and surrounded with authorities were reassured by the relighted candles. A high mass was celecelpt of a second telegram to the effect brated and sermons delivered by Rev. that the march had been stopped and Fathers Aust and Rev. J. V. Moylan. no further trouble was feared. Both cautioned peace and advised the Late this afternoon a third dispatch hearers to leave everything to the law changed the situation for the worse. and its authorities, and that they would It said that the march had been rereceive justice. The widows and orsumed and carried to the Eckley mines, phans and their bereaved relatives kept and that the men there had been forced up an almost continuous lamentation to quit work, after rough handling by during the service and a man indeed the marching men. would possess a heart of stone that would not be moved by the awful, sor-The City troop, of Philadelphia, the crack calvarymen, were instantly ordered to proceed to Eckley. To reach rowful spectacle. The interment was made in one grave, 9x21, in the St. Stanilous cemethe spot they will have to ride over eighteen miles of rough mountain tery to the north of Hazleton, and just roads. The news has created consterat the city line. There another pitiful nation throughout the district and all

scene was presented as the coffins were the collieries are preparing for trouble. being covered up, the women shrieking General Gobin has been deluged with with the intensity of their grief and the requests for troops, but declares that he will send none to any point unless an outbreak really occurs. This is a measure of precaution to keep the sol-That they did quietly disperse after diers mobilized. the trying ordeal is to their everlasting

THE TROOPS WILL STAY. credit. Men among the spectators who General Gobin said this afternoon are strangers to the region could not restrain curses for those who had that the withdrawal of troops had not been considered for a moment. They will remain on the ground until the sheriff is convinced that he will be fully able to cope with any emergency that may arise. The rumor that martial law had been declared, the general said, had been spread by some victous person. "There is martial law only so far as a state of war exists," he said.

6 o'clock today. The weather is on the of the others several are in Europe and whole, good. There has been no one in the far west. The governor's heavy rain, and the nights are not troop and the City troop were combined cold. Colonel Coursen received an today, the former, of course, having apology today from the Philadelphia precedence, with Captain Ott in command. The only City troopers in the streets today were orderlies. The gravity of the situation is made

apparent from the thorough and rigorous manner in which the commander is handling his men. The signal corps of the regiments have been stationed on hill tops, between Hazleton and the

surrounding hamlets, where trouble is feared. Several are marked by tents, with men on the lookout. The signaliing was done by flags and worked successfully. The stations cover a dis-tance of four miles and at the nearest point to Hazleton couriers are stationed to carry the reports to the general. About a dozen soldier couriers on bicycles have also done good work. They were selected from among the men accustomed to riding, and the wheels

vere obtained here. Tomorrow, unless the developmenta of tonight necess ute a change, General Gobin will send company details to all the surrounding country to remain there in the event of trouble. The record breaking time made by the militia in reaching the ground has claims. A stampede followed the rehad more to do with subduing the foreign element than is generally known. They were often given to sneering at the "United States army" and the tween Elrodado Creek and Dominion spectacle offered has dumbfounded Creek. They traveled day and night them. The first call for troops went and in two weeks the whole stream was out at 9 o'clock Friday night, and at staked out. This information, the first 8 the next morning, the Ninth regiment authentic story of Sulphur Creek, was was already camped on the ground. Over ninety-five per cent, of the bri- Chicago. He left Dawson on the gade is here, and company after company presents an unbroken roll. The only absentees are away on leave, and one regiment has ninety-eight per cent.

A private dispatch received here at midnight from Roan Junction, two miles from Eckley, says that after the outbreak a number of deputies arrived

SHERIFF MARTIN AT HAZLETON.

He Believes That All Law-Abiding People Are with Him.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 12.—Sheriff Martin and District Attorney Fell went to Huz-leton this afternoon. The sheriff was the guest of General Gobin. The latter has assured the Luzerne county official that he will not be arrested if he remains in Hazleton. Before taking the train the sheriff claimed that he would be perfectly vindicated after an impartial investiga-tion is made. He also said that the people who believed in law and order were with him, and that he had gone to the Hazieton region to protect property, that he had been besteged, too, from violence and demolition at the hands of the strik-

ers, and that he was compelled to do so as sheriff, in order to avoid expense to the county, as the property owners held that if he did not protect their belongings that they would held the county re-sponsible for all damages incurred. He also said that he was compelled, as sheriff, to protect the property of the humblest resident as well as that of the wealthiest millionaire when called upon to do so. In reference to the power of arresting him, he remarked that there was only one peron that could do so under the law, and that was the coroner, as he was acting in the capacity of sheriff, and that if he had committed an offense in the garb of a private citizen that he could then be arrested by any officer or deputized person with the proper warrant. The two strikers arrested on Friday, and who have been locked up ever since, teresting experiences in the far North have been ordered by the sheriff to be resed on parole until wanted, which will be in a few days.



SCENE OF LATEST GOLD EXCITEMENT

The Steamship Portland Armed with a Maxim Gun and Rifles -- Men Who Have Picked Up Fortunes in the Fai North -- A Woman's Stories.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-Sulphur Creek, a branch of Dominion Creek, which is tributary to the Indian river, is the scene of the latest gold excitement in the Klondike region. From acounts brought down on the schooner South Coast, it seems that the new diggings will rival even the famous Bonanza and Eldorado. Gold was found just below the surface running \$34 to the pan. Two men took out \$300 in a day by simply prospecting their ports of the new finds, which reached Dawson City Aug. 15. In a week 500

given out today by John E. Light, of steamer Bella Aug. 18. He owns a claim on Sulphur Creek.

"When I first heard of the strike on Sulphur Creek," he said, "I went over the mountains to investigate it. I saw two brothers, the McKinnon boys, of

Wellington, B. C., take out \$300 in one day from simply sinking two prospect holes. The formation is the same as at Eldorado and Sulphur Creek bears the same relation to Dominion as does Eldorado to Bonanza. The streams empty into the Indian river. Of course when the news of the new discovery reached

Dawson there was a great stampede and hundreds left the Klondike for Sulphur Creek. It is now all staked out." The treasure ship Portland got away for St. Michael's at noon yesterday with a big cargo, consisting principally of machinery for four steamers, which are to be constructed by Moran Bros. at St. Michael's this winter. One steel steamer, the John C. Barr. was complete. On the Portland's forward deck was a Maxim rapid firing gun, cap-able of mowing down an army of privateers. It will fire 300 cartridges,

weighing one pound, per minute. Secretary Hamilton, of the North American Trading and Transportation company, was aboard. In the cap-tain's cabin are a dozen new rifles, which will be used effectively, if needs be, to protect the treasure which the Portland will bring down from the Yukon mine

A WOMAN'S STORY.

Tacoma, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. E. A. Hen-

McKinley, behind her team of Kentucky MR. ELKIN ponies. The presidential party consisted of the president, and Mrs. McKinley, Attorney General McKenna, Executive Clerk Cor-telyou and Miss Kittle Endsley. The train was a through special and one of the finest on the Baltimore and Ohio, con-sisting of two private cars and a baggage car. When the train pulled out a large crowd cheered and the president stood in the rear door bowing until the train was Gives His Reasons for out of sight.

Tribune.

YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

Nine Cases at New Orleans--Jackson in a State of Excitement.

Mobile, Sept. 13 -- One case of yellow fever developed today at the city hos vital. The patient is a Norwegian sailor. New Orleans, Sept. 13.-Nine cases of yellow fever have developed here. Sur-geon Carter, of the Marine hospital service, reports eight cases at Berkley, Miss. There have been four deaths there in ten days.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12.-Excitement is at fever heat in this city today over the at lever near in the city tong out the yellow fever scare, caused almost en-tirely by the presence of thirty cases of dengue fever at Edwards, twenty-live miles west of here. Many people are fleeing to the surrounding country.

BRADFORD BRIBERY CASE.

E. P. Ingham Is Accused by Charles T. Preston.

Harrisburg, Sept. 13 .- A warrant was Harrisourg, Sept. 13.-A warrant was issued this evening by Alderman Foltz, of this city, for the arrest of E. P. Ingram, who is charged by Charles T. Preston with trying to bribe Representative R. S. Edmiston, of Bradford county, to vote for Boles Penrose for United States senator. Preston alleges that Ingham of-fered Edmiston a position worth \$2,500 a year for four years, and offered to give him \$5,000 of the salary at once. Preston is not known here, but is said to be in Philadelphia. The warrant was placed in a constable's hands, and he will go to Philadelphia to arrest Mr. Ingham.

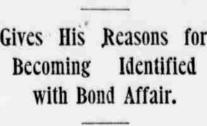
BODY FOUND IN A BARN.

The Remains of a Murdered Man of Columbia County -- Bent Cole, Aged 25, of Benton, Shot Through the Body and Carried by His Slayers

to a Barn.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 13 .- What is palpaby a brutal murder following an attempt t highway robbery was discovered yes-rday morning at Henton, Columbia coun. ty. The victim is Bent Cole, a single man aged 25 years, who was employed as a track walker on the Bloomsburg and Sullivan railroad. The body was found by a ember of the Cole family at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the barn a short distance from the family residence. The body was almost black from discolora-tion and in the initial stages of decom-

position, proving that the man had been dead more than a few hours. The finder of the body notified the other members of the family and the neighbors of his ghast-ly discovery and the little town of Benton cas soon in a high state of excitement. A physician was called and on examina-tion found a bullet wound in the body which was the cause of death. The bail entered below the heart, fore through the lungs and lodged in the right shoulder. The doctor said that Cole had been dead



LETTER TO MR. M'CORMICK

In Justification of His Course in the Matter.

Calls Attention to the Fact That the Custom of Paving Certain Employes from the General Appropriation Bill Has Existed Since 1874 -- Many of the Appointments Approved by the Governor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.-Republican State Chairman John P. Elkin today made public the answer, that he stated he would make, to the letter of Attorney General Henry C. McCormick, giving the reasons why his resignation was asked by deputy attorney general.

Mr. Elkin confined himself entirely to the bond which he with others, signed and gave to State Treasurer Haywood to reimburse him for money advanced to employes of the senate and house of representatives, who were put upon the rolls without authority of law.

In justification of his share of the celebrated "indemnity bond" transaction, Mr. Elkin reminds Mr. McCormick that it has been the custom since the passage of the act of 1874 limiting the number of employes of the house and senate to add a number of employes to the roll at each session and provide for their compensation by items in the general appropriation bill. Mr. Elkin continues.

At the beginning of the last session of the legislature, Senator Thomas, who was chairman of the state committee, called upon the governor for the purpose of securing his approval of the appointment of a number of extra employes, whose services were not only desirable, but necersary in the senate. It was suggested that the number of appointees provided for in the acts of 1874 and 1895 were not sufficient to properly transact the busi-ness of that body. The governor, after carefully considering the whole question, approved the appointment of a clerk to each of the following committees:

Appropriations, corporations, finance,

of its whole force on the ground. at the mines. At midnight all was quiet.

the semblance of trouble.

Thousands of the victims' friends and sympathizers marched in an immense funeral procession, but they assembled only to bury their dead and when this law. A state of war exists according had been done they dispersed quietly and went their several ways. The soldiers were interested in the procession only as individual spectators; not a single guardsman was seen at the church or cemetery.

The strike situation is not as favorable as it was expected it would be by this time. There is no positive assurance that those who came to an agreement Saturday will resume work tomorrow and Wednesday, as promised, and during the day the strike movement spread itself to the Coxe collierles. Three mines are idle and another will go out in the morning, it is said. There was another strike, also, at the Dodson & Co. colliery at Beaver Meadow today, but it was speedily settled by concessions on the part of the company. These latter strikes, it is thought, can be settled without much trouble: but there is a fear that the going out of these men may have a tendency to keep the others who have had a settlement from returning to work. The influence of the operators who had hoped to see an end of their troubles tomorrow will be brought to bear to effect a speedy settlement of the newly arisen difficulties, and there is strong hope that by tomorrow night the situation will have assumed a more favorable hue.

THE COMPACT MADE FOR MINING The twelfth regiment was twice today despatched to the scene of the new strikes, but at neither time did they find anything demanding their presence. At a meeting between General Gobin and the leaders of the strikers, heid at 9 o'clock this morning, it was agreed that the funeral procession should not be in any way interfered with, providing that no arms were carried and that the paraders should disperse immediately after the bodies were interred. At the suggestion of Rev. Father Aust, General Gobin agreed Buck mountain men had started for to have the saloons closed until after 4 o'clock p. m., and a simple request made through Mayor Altmiller brought this about.

At 10.30 o'clock, the hour announced for the funeral, the city streets along which it would pass were blocked with people, thousands coming from all directions to witness the sad spectacle. Three of the victims, who were Lithvanians, were buried from their houses in Harwood. The other nine, who were Poles, were buried from Bornis' undertaking establishment on Laurel st yet, the bodies having been carried ti ire early in the morning. The Lithuan an funeral reached Broad street and started down through the city at 11 o'clock. band, three Lithuanian societies, about a dozen carriages containing the mourners, and three hearses made up first section of the corteste. Hehind them marched the strikers and in ship shape and but for a delay in the strike sympathizers, numbering 1,200 by actual count. They marched in two parallel columns of twos. About 40 per cent. of this last body was composed of English speaking men, one Irish-

morning.

he critical day has passed without when he saw what it already amounted 'We are here solely to assist the sherto he let it go by unnoticed, rather than iff in maintaining peace and order. allow any of his soldiers to interrupt Men can come and go as they please so the procession. General Gobin told me this evening that he does not contemlong as they behave themselves. If plate placing the city under martial there is the slightest infraction of the peace which the civic authorities are to Judge Paxson's decision, he said, unable to handle, then we will render and he can declare martial law at any assi_tance, but such a condition has time, but such an extremity will only not yet arisen." be resorted to in case of absolute ne-The commander added that neither ressity. The mayor is in authority in Sheriff Martin nor any of the deputies the city and can arrest any of my would be arrested while the troops are command for infractions of the law, My refusal to permit the arrests of Sheriff Martin and his deputies at this time was prompted by my judgment hat such a thing would be unwarranted and the cause of trouble. District Attorney Fell, with whom I had conference today, agrees that my ourse in this matter is the correct one. Mr. Fell stated before the conference that he simply wanted to get the views of General Gobin on the matters of arrests. For his own part he did not see how the military authorities could interfere with the civil powers when martial law does not exist. The case will be presented to the grand jury after the coroner's jury makes its find-

men shedding tears and sobbing.

CURSES UNRESTRAINED.

here. "I am under his authority said, "and if he is arrested I must take that authority from the deputies If the deputies are arrested, what resort will remain?" The first discord between the milltary and the strikers occurred today, and General Gobin was angry about it. Following his order against the proposed funeral demonstration, he ranged for a conference this morning with the Polish priests who are looking after the cause of the men. He impressed them with the necessity for preventing any show of a military character and said he would permit no uniformed men to participate except those representing religious sociing. Dr. Bowman said today that the Bands of music, side arms, eties. investigation may last for several sticks and banners were also prohibitweeks and may be started next week. ed. The priests promised that all this At a meeting between Distict Attorney should be done, and the commander Fell and the strike leaders this evening on the other hand, agreed to keep all it was agreed on the part of the latter troops away from the funerals. Somethat no public meetings would be held body stole a march on the general in Hazleton and that nothing would be however, and although he later revok done in the matter of arrests until the ed the clause excluding music, there authorities were ready to act. Mr. Fell vere men in line wearing the uniform

assured them that the matter would be of the Italian army, and others carry fully prosecuted. ing drawn sabres. Six of the latter This morning at 10 o'clock General stood in front of the church during the Gobin received word that a body ccremonies within. Learning of this men were waiting from Buck mountain the commander promptly dispatched a to crosscut to force the men in the staff officer and a detail of men to the Coxe & Co.'s colliery there to quit. A cemetery, but when they reached there battalion of the Twelfth regiment was the services were over and the mourn marched to Hazle creek to take a train ers had dispersed. and intercept the marchers but before "The priests gave me their sacred the soldiers reached Hazle Creek it was promise that no arms should be carlearned that the marchers were only a ried nor military uniforms worn," said small sized committee and orders were General Gobin. "In moments when a given for the return of the battalion. spark might result in the wholesale T is afternoon 125 men from Buck oss of life and property it seems to me mountain went to the Eckley colliery that such things should not be permitted. If I had the slightest idea and forced the men there to quit. The fact that there are 400 men emthat their promise would be broken, a ployed at this colliery indicates that troop of cavalry would have been there

within a few moments." The general there was little opposition offered. It added that he would demand an explawas reported an hour later that 800 nation from the clergymen. Cross Creek and the Eighth regiment As a matter of fact, there was little hange in the programme arranged by was sent to head them off and instructthe miners for today's funerals. There ed to arres! them and take them to Wilkes-Bar : if they showed violence. were twelve in all, but two proceeded from Harwood direct to the cemetery, The regiment found no such body and returned. Leisenring's Upper Lehigh without regard to the other ten who united in an extensive cortege. colliery employing 400 men, Coxe & Co.'s Buck mountain colliery employ-General Gobin kept his word, if the

priests did not. During all of the ing 300 men and the Eckley mine of march and the ceremonles there was the same company employing 350 men not a sign of a soldier. Brigade headall went idle yesterday and it is said quarters presented a martial appearthat Coxe & Co.'s Oneida colliery emance, however, and in the stock yards ploring 400 men, will go out tomorrow near the hotel were stationed a battery and a detachment of cavalry feady to Four hundred men at the J. A. Dodmove on call. The usual camp dis-

sons mine at Beaver Meadow went out cipline was maintained and no one was today but when the company agreed permitted to pass any of the lines to give them the L. V. rate they promwithout a pass from the commander. ised to return to work tomorrow morng. It is still unknown how long the BRIGADE INSPECTION.

roops will main. The soldier boys General Gobin, with his staff, visited partisan obligations. are making the best of it and, for the several of the regiments today and will most part are quite contented. The make a formal inspection of the entire Thirteenth has everything about camp brigade tomorrow, Troop Surgeon Frazier, Corporal Borie, and Troopers matter of rations the commissary de-Madeira, Godfrey and Ridgway, of the partment would be in first class run-City troop, arrived here on a special train tonight with their horses, and ning order. Headquarters ate breakfast yesterday with one knife and one a carload of extra horses from Philaspoon and all this in a stable. There delphis for the troop. Fifty-six of the American beneficial society of about 150 has not been one in the hospital up to lentire sixty-four men are in camp and | round.

LOUISE MICHEL COMING.

Noted French Anarchist Expects to Do Missionary Work in America.

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Paris, Sept. 13 .- Louise Michel, the notorious French anarchist, is going to the United States in October. She will be companied by prominent English anarchists and every one will undertake a speechmaking tour in America for the arpose of advancing the anarchist propo-

Mile. Michel believes the prevailing lahor troubles make the present advantage ous for spreading anarchist doctrines. In the meantime, a fortnight's similar campaign in Belgium will be closely watched by the European pelice. The United States government will be notified of the departure of Louise Michel and doubts here as to whether she will are expresse be allowed to land.

HURRICANE IN TEXAS.

Much Damage Done to Shipping at Sabine Pass.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.-Information as been received here of a severe hurricane that visited the towns of Port Ar-thur and Sabine Pass last night. The The lamage at Sabine is inconsiderable, exept to shipping. Two tugs were sunk. rowning two men named Moore and Betts, Damage to buildings in both the

old and new towns of Sabine Pass was At Port Arthur fully three-fourths of ildings, temporary structures, were blown down and six persons were killed from the failing of the round ho which they had gone for safety, and fifteen wounded.

HUMBOLDT BRINGS \$15,000.

Fourteen Passengers Arrive trom St. Michaels.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-Tne steamer Humboldt arrived today from St. Michaels, She brings fourteen passengers and about \$15,000 in gold. The Humboldt also brings news that he side wheel steamer Elica Anderson

from Scattle, which was reported lost, is safe in Dutch harbor.

Miners Will Work,

Pittsburg, Sept. 13 .- The miners at near-y all the mines along the Wheeling diision of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad. net today and decided to go to work on ednesday, despite the ten days' clause adopted at Columbus. The Darr mine at West Newton and the Jumbo, on the Pan Handle road, resumed today. A general Luckenbach. esumption in the district is expected by Thursday.

Seth Low Accepts.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Seth Low's let-ter accepting the Citizens' union nomination for mayor was received at the headquarters of the union tonight. Mr, Low says he is a Republican, but he is in sympathy with the union's purpose to secure a mayor who shall be free from

Coal Strike Off.

Reynoldsville, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The coal strike is declared off, and Reynoldsville and Rathunel miners returned to work today.

Erne Knocks Out Becker.

Buffalo, Sept. 13.-Frank Erne tonight knocked Harry Becker out in the fifth

derson, the first newspaper correspondent to make the trip to Dawson City arrived on the Cleveland from St Michael's, and is visiting triends in this city. She spent some months in the mining district and gives some in-

"In several papers I saw the state ment that somebody had seen five-gallon coal oil cans of gold in one cabin. the work of two men for winter. No one in that country ever heard of such a cabin. The truth is, I lifted less than \$13,000 of dust in a granite bowl with difficulty. Gold is heavy to bear in more cases than one. Dawson City is swarming with disreputable women. Early this spring there were over forwards carried it to the barn. ty: there are dozens more by this time. for they go by every boat. Alex Mc Donald, who went in not long ago When he returned he was seen in Benbroke, is now more than a millionaire. Bill Coatwell bought a claim for \$100, and sold sixty feet of it for \$10,-000. This was No. 17 Eldorado. On No, 9 Eldorado there is a streak above urday morning. bed rock three or four inches thick. The owners are taking out very little because they can do nothing with the

cumbrous gold dust now. "On the claim of Frank Denmors

ninety pounds of gold was taken out in one day. That is equal to some thing like \$25,000. The stories of lucky failures are extremely interesting Fritz Kloke tried to sell his half interest in a claim for \$100. He could not get it. He has just sold the same half to John J. Hanley for \$10,000 There are dozens of just such fortunate strikes made blindfolded." saved.

VAN VALKENBURG TRIAL San Sebastian, Sept. 13 .- The retiring Taylor, was received in audience by

The Conspiracy Case Is Postponed letters of recail, Soon afterwards the new United States minister to Spain, General Another Day on Account of Number Steward L. Woodford, was received by her Preceding It on Pottsville List.

majesty and presented his credentials. Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The trial of E Van Valkenburg on the charge of conpiracy to bribe Representative Weiss, f Northampton county, which was fixed Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sept. 12 .- The Re sublican county convention met today er today, went over until tomorrow, owing to the number of cases that pre-ceded it in the list. It is understood, how otary, and Charles Bousinger for sheriff. In state delegates contest, J. M. Dre'sever, by counsel for both sides that the bach, a Quay man, and George M. Davie, case will be called the first thing in the morning. All the principals in the case anti-Qi Leisenring for governor. and several scores of witnesses were on hand carly today, ready for the opening of the trial. Judge Bechtel presided in Cape May, N. J., Sept. 13 .- George Bo court today. Judge Savidge, of Northum rard, alias George Myers, the abscond-

berland county, will sit with him tomor-row morning when the case is opened Mr. Van Valkenburg was at the court house in the forenoon, but left upon learning that the case would not be reachedwoday.

Representative Weiss came to Potts-ville upon an early morning train from Philadelphia. In the afternoon he was followed by General Frank Reeder, ex-secretary of the commonwealth, and M. C.

M'KINLEY LEAVES SOMERSET.

President Loudly Cheered us Train Pulled Out of the Quiet Town.

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 13.-A great many copie getrered around the Endsley resdence this morning to bid the president good-bye as he decided last night to leave for Washington about 10 o'clock this orning. At that time the president and Mrs. McKinley came down the steps leading from the porch^e and entered a carriage. Befoe stepping into the car-riage both turned and kissed their nicce, Miss Mabel McKinley. On the front scat of the president's carriage rode Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley. The president howed frequently to people on the way to the train and Mrs. McKinley waved her eral McKen rchief. Attorney Gen na rode to the train with Miss Mabel

ore than twenty-four hours. This statement of the doctor, coupled

OVER THE RAPIDS TO DEATH.

Escaped.

Land company, at Verdun yesterday.

In an attempt to run the rapids their boat was smashed to atoms and Tessier

rope thrown to him from shore and was

nited States minister to Spain, Hannis

he queen regent today and presented his

They Favor Leisenring.

An Absconding Clerk Arrested.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Generally Fair: Westerly Winds.

Weather Indications Today:

Hagleton Strike Region.

Convention of Ministers.

7 Lackawanna County News.

Financial and Commercial.

Local-Board of Control Meeting.

8 Neighboring County Happenings.

6 Local-West Side and City Suburban.

Italian Would-Be Murderer Still at

Mr. Elkin's Version

League Games.

gion.

Return.

Editorial.

Large.

regulation papers.

Gen. Woodford Received.

judiciary general, judiciary special, mu-nicipal affairs, ratiroads, compare bills, with the fact that some of the family had een in the barn Saturday evening, at which time there was nobody there, male and agriculture. These make, in all, nine clerks to committees of the senate, to which he gave his unqualified approval. clear that the man had been carried, ead, into the barn, probably by his slay-rs. A search was begun, and about a A short time after this, Representative Marshall, chairman of slate committee in the house, and some others, called upon half-mile from the barn a spot was found which bore evidence of a wounded man's having lain there. It was in a ditch and the governor with a view of securing his approval to the appointment of some ad-ditional clerks and extra employes in the about the place there was a liberal spring ing of blood and the traces of the man's body where he lay down. It is the sup-body where he lay down. It is the sup-body where he lay down. It is the sup-the governor approved of the appoint-the governor approved of the following ment of a clerk to each of the following ment of a clerk to each of the following the super the super traces of the super traces purpose of robbery and the assailants, meeting with resistance, despatched their

Railroads, corporations, municipal at-fairs, city passenger railways, judiciary victim with a pistol builet; they then doubtless left the body lying for several hours on the spot of the crime and afterlocal, agriculture, compare bills, education, mines and mining, and insurance. In addition to the clerks, which it was Cole left home Friday morning for Bloomsburg to draw his month's pay. agreed could be appointed to the above named committees, it was decided that there should be two extra transcribing on as late as 11 o'clock Friday evening. clerks in the house. This made tweive The family was worried and mystified extra places in the house, which met with at his remaining away from home Friday the approval of the governor, and the and Saturday evenings and the suspense members of the slate committee. In order was ended only by the horrible find of Satthat there could be no misunderstanding about this matter, the accounting officers were also called into consultation. After going over the whole affair, the governor, in his own hand writing, designated the amount that each clerk to a committee Only One of the Rowing Party was to receive, and also the amount to be paid the extra transcribing clerks. Sev-Montreal, Sept. 13.-Charles Ball, Jo-seph Tessier and Antonie Lussier, workeral lists of these extra employes word then made out. The governor kept one; the members of the slate committee kept men of the Grand Trunk shops, went out for a row in the St. Lawrence river above the dam of the Lachine Hydraulic and one; and one was given to the state treasurer and another to the auditor gen-

eral. It is true that several committees had relation of the transformation of the legislature, whose compensation was al-ways paid by items in the general ap-propriation bill. The governor fixed the amount that each extra clerk to com-mittees was to receive. 560, and the transand Lussier were drowned. Bell grasped cribing clerks were to receive \$7.00 per day. It was the thought of all persons connected with these conferences that it was necessary to appoint these extra clerks so as to facilitate the orderly transaction of business during the sesion. The nineteen cierks to committees bove named at \$600 each amounted in the aggregate to \$11,400. Each of the transcribing clerks would be entitled to re-ceive, at \$7.00 per day, about \$1,250, mak-ing \$2,500 for both. It will thus be seen that the extra employes, which met with the approval of the executive and legis-lative branches of our state government, would cost \$13,900 or thereabouts. It must not be forgoiten that all of the clerks appointed to serve on the above named were elected. All are for

committes were on the exira list. Mr. Elkin says that because several of these extra employes complained that they were not receiving any money, he became interested, and upon inquiry learned from the state treasurer that ing city clerk of Evanston, Ill., wanted for embezziement of \$9,000, was arrested there was uncertainty regarding the acion of the legislature on these extra ap-propriations, and the treasurer had theretoday at Cape May Point. He is held for ore declined to advance any moneys. This led to the existence of the "indemnifying bond.

> Easton, Pa., Sept. 13.-The entire elec-Bethlehem was this afternoon convicted of violatio ns of the election laws and were thew McCue and Charles Walker, clerks.

New York, Sept. 12-In the Middle States and New England today, fair and less sultry weather and fresh to light ress willry weather and inca to have northerly and westerly winds will pre-vall, with temperature lower in the north-ern districts of this section, but moving slowly in southern districts. On Wedness-day, in both of these sections, fair, warm-er weather and southerly winds will pre-vall with a warm wave advander from vail, with a warm wave advancing from the interior to the castward.

ELECTION BOARD PUNISHED. General-More Trouble Expected in the New Discoveries in the Klondike Re-

and Charles Longacre, inspectors; Mat-Sport-Eastern, National and Atlantic

Court Meets and Listens to Constables Comment on the Hazleton Shooting.

sentenced by Judge Scott to undergo sixty days' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$400 a plece. The board was composed of Conrad Kellman, judge; Michael Degan The Herald's Weather Forecast.