

quiet prevailed in the entire strike disward to a settlement by a conference trict today. Vice-President Maguire, of the Federation of Labor, left for between representatives of all the op-Washington to attend the meeting of rators and committees of miners, from the executive council, which is to conthe different colligies. The operators sider the situation, and George Chance, are proceeding individually, each deterof the United Labor league, went to Scranton for a similar meeting of labor mined to win out by himself. The miners are aware of this determination on men there. The only movements among the part of the operators but they bethe military were the practice rides of lieve if they can become completely squadrons of the Governor's and City organized that they can force a coalesroops and the afternoon dress parade. Tomorrow is looked forward to as a cence of the operators and a general decisive day. An attempt will be made conference. The operators act as if to resume at Lattimer, where there are they believed there was little probabilthirteen hundred men, and at Audenity of a general organization of the ried. There are nearly twenty-five miners and point to Saturday night's hundred men at the latter place and meeting as an evidence that the labor they were the first to go out. Many of them want to return to work, but bands leaders are not meeting with much success in their efforts to bring the of women have prevented them durminers together. President Fahey of ing the past few days. To insure protection, a squadron of cavalry and the the Mine Workers' union, says as an entire Eighth regiment will go to the answer to this that there are now 5,000 scene men of the Lehigh region in the union. The men at Coxe's Drifton mine are To an impartial onlooker the situation

also to decide tomorrow upon staying out or continuing at work. All these places will be well guarded by troops, and if the men are peacefully permitted to resume work, it is thought that the backbone of the strike will be broken and no further violence will result. The coroner's inquest will begin on Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday, as first intended.

ple

the Territory. burg. The city authorities say that if

yellow fever is introduced it will be by the unlawful disregard of their rules, as in this case. The governor of a state, shut out of his capital city, was the condition of affairs here this morning, as a reult of the troublesome times in which the peofind themselves, Governor Mc-Laurin, at the outbreak of the yellow fever epidemic, was in the interior of Simpson county, from which place he proceeded to his old home in Brandon. Being anxious to return to the capital, he made application to the city, which was promptly declined by that board. There is a general quarantine against persons entering the city, and the officials had no respect for persons in enforcing the rule. Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 19 .- Governor McLaurin has instructed the state

troops at this place to be ready to nove, and has telegraphed to Superintendent Bond, of the Queen and Crescent, to know if he can handle them, to which the latter replied favorably, The Jackson outrage has created much excitement here. Superintendent Bond denies the report from Jackson that he instructed the enginer of ysterday's train to run as he pleased through that Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19 .- The board of

health reports eleven new cases of yellow fever, all in the infected southern district except one, which is in the uine boom. Never has there been such in-

Washington, Sept. 19.-The secretary of he interior has received the annual re-

ort of M. A. Otero, governor of New Mexico. The governor says that the pop-ulation of the territory has increased by one hundred thousand since the census of clusion that can be reached in regard to this dispatch of reinforcements of artillery is that the authorities are pos-1830, and adds that it is catable of sup-porting five million people. The governor dwells with especial emphasis on the minsessed of information of a serious character. The intimation conveyed by the War eral and agricultural resources of the territory. He says that fruit growing is Office on Monday last to the London making rapid progress, and that 11,000,-000 pounds of wool were grown last year. He says that the culture of the sugar beet is making rapid headway in all parts commercial agent of the Ameer of Afghanistan, that no war material or machinery for the manufacture therebeet is making rapid headway in all parts of the territory, but especially in the Pecos valley, where the industry has be-come well established. A sugar factory has been established at Eddy, and the governor makes the prediction that this will soon be known as a beet sugar center. of will be allowed to cross the frontier during the present crisis, indicates that the British Government has by no means entire confidence in the Ameer's fidelity, and, it is hinted, the will soon be known as a beet sugar center. He says, however, that experiments dem-onstrate that the entire Rio Grande val-ley, from Colorado to Texas, is equally well adapted to the culture of the sugar beet, and, indeed, all the lands capable of irrigation in the territory may be thus utilized. The cultivation of canaigre for tanning purposes is growing to be an im-portant industry. Government has learned that, while professing frendliness to Great Britain the Ameer has been secretly preparing for war. Well-informed circles are also discussing the story of secret

correspondence between Russia and ortant industry.

The governor calls attention to the fact that New Mexico is a gold-bearing coun-try, and says that within the last few officials, and it is further intimated that a widespread plot, embracing the Beluchis and others, has been discovry, and says that within the naive low Beluchis and others, has been discov-years there has been a great renewal of activity in the mines. "Several districts have, he says, "been discovered, and new-ly found placer beds worked by mer who have taken out thousands upon thousands of dollars. Information which is reliable from rold campa throughout the term." in the strength of the British artillery from gold camps throughout the terri- against the Afridis

tory strengthenes the hope that New Mex-ico will soon reap the benefit of a gen-

Ura-Tiubee, Berne, Sept. 19.-The cantons of Glarus ish force now assembled on the frontand Grisons were visited today by a se ler is of ample strength to wipe out vere earthquake shock, accompanied by heavy rumbling. all visible resistance, the only con-

The disturbance was so distinct that it was everywhere noticeable and in many places great blocks of rock fell from the mountains.

MURDER MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Bridget Hayes, the Victim, Buried Yesterday at Newburg.

Newburg, Sept. 19 .- Miss Bridget Haves who was found murdered on Thursday in the house of Leverett Carpenter, by whom she was employed, in the village of Balmville, a suburb of this city, was bu-ried at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A brief funeral service was held at the home of her brother, Michael Hayes, 70 Has-brouck street. A large number of people called yester-

day afternoon and last night and looked at the face of the dead, which hore a life-like appearance. The casket had silver handles and was covered with black cloth Afghanistan, which is said to have fallen into the hands of the British At 10 o'clock St. Patrick's church, which is one of the largest in the city, was the Hayes plot in St. Patrick's cemetery, the remains being accompanied here by large number of friends.

At the inquest the testimony taken was a repitition of the particulars of the trag-edy as already printed. Mr. Henry Carter, the florist, whose home is immediate- ing Lake Bennet, only forty miles dis-

ffecting an entrance to the Carpenter

He said: "I went from Seattle by ship to Skaguay and Dyea with a large crowd of gold seekers from British Columbia and the United States. Skaguay and Dyea are two small bays, about three miles apart, and from the former runs the trail over the Chilkoot pass. Some 3,500 gold seekers have passed over it since last spring. If all the gold seekers had gone by that route many of the hardships complained of now would have been averted. But two months ago some persons advertised widely that a newer and much easier trail had been opened from Skaguay over the White pass. The result has been that during the past ten weeks at least nine-tenths of the travel has gone in the new direction, and there are now at least 7,000 men and 3,000 pack animals blocked in the eighteen miles between the sea and the summit of the pass. "There is no trail worthy of the name Suicides are of frequent occurrence, and there is more misery to the square inch on the Skaguay trail than to the square mile in most other portions of

the earth. The route is blocked by crowded with people to attend the regular burial services. A requiem high mass was sung. The interment was made in tain torrents and bog holes, and the almost constant rain and snow have greatly increased the difficulties and dangers which already existed. There is no possible chance of one-tenth of the parties now on this trail ever reachly at the rear of the Carpenter residence, testified as to the difficulty experienced in point will be unable to get to the point will be unable to get to the Klondike this year, as the winter season has already set in. What will be the fate of these thousands of men, and Dr. Thomas J. Burke, who had assisted at the autopsy made pursuant to Coroner Perott's orders, gave a detailed descrip-tion of the condition of the body then. is impossible to find words strong is impossible to find words strong enough to condemn the action of those who are luring men to disaster merely to get their dollars. They are, of course, reaping a golden harvest." STORY OF DISASTER. Bombay, Sept. 19 .- Advices from the front show that the various columns are advancing against the moukies from Panjkora and Shabkadr. As yet they have met with no serious opposition; but the difficulties of transportation in a mountainous and almost pathless country are immense. Another formidable obstacle in the way of rapid movement is the lack of water. It is not known that the enemy's loss during the fight on Thursday last between the Momunda and the Second brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood. in the valley north of Anayat, was tery heavy. Lieutenant Watson was thrice wounded while gallantly leading a handful of buffs, who routed a large body of the enemy that was trying to storm the village in which General Jeffreys, with guns, had taken up a position after missing main body in the gloom Thursday night. It appears that the enemy lost 180 men before they captured the Saragai police post. They burned alive two Sikh cooks whom they captured while out hunting for fire wood. The queen has sent the following dispatch with reference to the reverse near Camp Anayat: "I am deeply grieved at the loss of so many brave officers and men. I earnestly desire to be informed as to the condition of all the wounded, The conduct of the troops was most admirable."

to break and a colliery here and there resumes, during the first part of the week, as threatened, the efforts of the

ired.

union will be for naught for President Fahey himself admitted at Saturday's meeting that there is little hope of success when one mine can fill the others' contracts, a lesson which sad experience in former strikes has taught.

must resolve itself into this: If the

men hold out for another week the

Mine Workers' union will have control

of the strike and there is a good chance

of enforcing a uniform and advanced

scale of wages and the other demands

of the strikers. If the men commence

A STAMPEDE FEARED.

That a stampede among the strikers is not beyond the bounds of possibility in the minds of the strike leaders, is indicated by the hurried call for a district convention next Thursday. It is hoped by that time to have the miners of every colliery in the region affiliated with the Mine Workers' union. Delegates will be chosen by each local union and all will come together to plan for a concerted movement for a uniform scale and the redress of such other grievances as may be thought proper to present. The assurances of sympathy and finaucial support from the Federation of Labor and other sources it is thought by those waiting to place the control of the strike in the hands of the Mine Workers' union, will check any weakening on the part of those already on strike and strongthon the resolve of those threatening to strike.

Every effort is now being put forward to secure reliance upon the Mine Workers' union from the strikers and to convince the operators that they will eventually be compelled to, deal with the miners of the whole region as one body.

len had two gashes on his right arm above the elbow and four on his wrist, vidently cut with a knife, but no knife While the strikers are fearing a stam ould be found, or money on his person, though his wife said he had \$107 when pede, the operators on the other hand are also doing their full share of dreadbeft home. ing. Though they refuse to enter into The family surmise foul play. The au

any binding combination in dealing torities are of the opinion that Holden emmitted suicide. Holden was junior with the strike, there has been some lice commander of L. A. Hazard post, it and Army of the Republic, of this city, kind of a conference among them, and while I could not secure a direct ad-There was no reason known for suicide. mission that there had been an understanding on certain matters, I am sat-BOOTH-TUCKER'S SUGAR FARM.

isfied from conversations had with different officials that suggestions have been made to this company and that of these suggestions will be agreed upon.

GOMER JONES MUST GO.

who arrived here from the east on Thurs-First of all, Superintendent Gomer day, went down to Soledad yesterday with a party of Salvationists and mem-bers of the citizens' colonization commut-tee to insuce the lands offered for the Army's beet-sugar farm in the Salinas Jones is to be removed, it being believed that with him out of the way the Audenried miners would accept the ten per cent, advance offered them last valley and to complete arrangements for Saturday, and return to work, thereby starting work next week by putting in the making a big break in the strikers' ranks. A rumor has been circulated among the miners that Jones is to be discharged in the course of a week and that work will resume tomorrow morning. Calvin Pardee & Co., whose mines at Lattimer guit because of intimidation from the other strikers and then refused to go back, will be ordered to resume tomorrow morning or

consider themselves discharged. It is no secret that many of the miners there are willing to take Pardee's offer if "as good wages as are paid in the region and assurance of three months' steady work." The removal of Jones and the blowing of the whistles at Audenrico and Lattimer tomorrow morning will doubtlessly leak out as having been suggested from the operators in general. As to whether or not those two companies will be able to start up in the morning, no one tell. At Lattimer they have been and the ultimatum and the general response is: "Well, if the others are willing, I am." As to Audenried, it is a case of take your choice. Superintendent Jones INDIANA'S INJURIES.

The Slight Buckling of the Ship's reported in the city. Bottom of No Consequence.

noticed some buckling under the for-

and 13-inch turret. The principal reason

the keel block are upon rock foundation and others are not, thus causing a sligh

nequality of support. In connection with the report, Mr.

Roosevelt states that the slight buckling of the Indiana's bottom was of no conso-

ence as was indicated by the fact that

he ship took her place in the squadron mmediately after leaving dock and man-

ouvred as satisfactorily as could be de

CARPENTER'S SUICIDE.

Edward B. Holden, of Elmira, Hangs

Himself.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The body of

assigns for the strain is that some of

New Orleans, Sept. 19 .- The local fe Washington, Sept. 19.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt, in answer to recently pub-lished reports that the battleship Indiana ver situation has undergone little change since yesterday. At 6 o'clock tonight the record book in the board as injured while in the Halifax dry dock. of health office showed a total of six as made public the report received from rew cases and one death. The official Captain Henry Taylor, commanding the The captain says he ordered an in-pection of the bottoms at noon, when bulletin to be issued tonight will show two deaths, that of the woman, Santa, Graffola, who died in the hospital last the dock was half pumped out, and again at 4 o'clock when the dock was dry. There was no evidence of strain. At 5.30

night, not having been included in the official bulletin, although reported in the Associated Press dispatches.

THE SEAL CONTROVERSY.

Great Britain Will Participate in the Conference Held in October. Washington, Sept. 19 .- The officials of the state department are not disposed to comment on the fur seal correspondence

given out by the British foreign office and summarized in the London Times further than to say that it shows the object sought that to say inter it shows the object sought by the government of the United States for the past three years has been attained by the agreement of the government of Great Britain to par-ticipate in the conference to be held in October. The British government has seen fit to limit its cart in the conference has seen fit to limit its part in the conter-ence to an ascertainment of the facts in dispute as to seal life. It was precisely dward B. Holden, a carpenter, was found auging from the limb of a tree in the this result which was contemplated by Secretaries Gresham and O'ney, when they proposed the creation of a commisoods, three and a half miles from this ity today. A horse and wagon hired by im Saturday were found nearby. The sion of scientists to ascertain whether under the operation of the existing regulawagon was covered with blood and Holtions the seals were or were not on the road to extermination. If such a commis-sion should report in favor of the con-tention of the United States, this govern-

nent did not doubt that Great Britain would consent to such modification of the regulations as would save the seals from extermination. The continued refusal of the British government to consent to such a commission and conference led to the transmission to Ambassador Hay of Secretary Sherman's note of May 10, which was followed by Lord Salisbury's reply

agreeing to the conference. Surprise is expressed at the state de-partment that the London Times should publish only the concluding paragraph of Salvation Army Leader Inspects Secretary Sherman's note and devote four olumns to a communication from the olonial office which is referred to us as San Francisco, Sept. 19.-Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army,

Mr. Chamberlain's answer to Secretary Sherman, a paper which has not been communicated to the state department, and, therefore, to which an official reply annot be made ..

DOUBLE MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Returns Home and Finds Her Mother and a Boarder Dead.

The commander is enthustastic over the scheme. He declared that the president and the vice president of the United Stats are favorably improzeed with it. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 19.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon Maud Burnham, 18 years old, returned home from her daily employ-ment, found the house closed, and entered through a cellar window. Going upstairs From twenty-three states he received offers aggregating 100,000 acres of fertile land on which to put 3,000,000 persons conshe was horrified to find her mother and Kenyon Gaylord dead on the floor. A re-volver lay near by. Gaylord's left arm was clasped about the woman's neck. A stituting the great army dependent in the country solely upon charity. pullet had entered the brain of each, and

ISLANDERS ARE HAPPY.

Plot in California.

A Locality Where the Silver Question

uspect that both may have been and Tariff Cause No Anxiety. dered. The woman had separated from New York, Sept. 19 .- The American clipher husband, James Burnham. Gaylord boarded with her, but the neighbors had per ship William H. Macey, arrived today from Honolulu, Captain Amsbury, who no suspicion that their relations were not reports that in sailing down the Pacific const on June 14 the vessel called at Alutatal Island, one of the Cook grounp. The natives put off to the ship in their proper, The dead man was 50 years old and The dead man was so years old and brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. He formerly lived in Mansfield, Pa. Mrs Burnham was 46 years old. The crime was evidently com-mitted about eight hours before discovboats, bringing fruit and other products of the island. Captain Amsbury supplied them with clothing, etc. ered, as the breakfast table was not cleared of the morning meal. The daugh-

The island has a population of about 1,200 people, smong that number being several American and British missionarseveral American and British missionar-les. All seemed to be happy and prosperter says everything was apparently picasant when she left the house for her p of employment in a silk mill at 6.30

northwest, about a mile and a half terest since the advent of the railroads in the mineral development of the terrifrom the centre of the city. No deaths tory, especially near the Colorado line. Governor Otero says there are five mill on sheep in the territory, that fully if

teen thougand of the population are sup-ported by the wool industry, and that last year was the most prosperous ever known

BELLE WEBB INHALES GAS.

She Had Been Despondent Sinc George Harris' Suicide.

New York, Sept. 19.-Miss Belle M Webb, 27 years of age, attempted suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas today gas through a rubber tube, in a room in the boarding house, No. 239 West Fourteenth street. She was unconscious when discovered and at the New York homital, Sixth corps. An attempt was made by where she was taken, the physicians say she is likely to die. Miss Webb came to others to take his prisoner from him, h says, but his colonel and Lieutenan this city from South Chester. Pa., to take the position of stenographer and typewriter in a publishing house here. Two letters were found on a tably in Hassett came to his rescu An investigation made before Judge Ad vocate H. E. Hindmarsh proved the claim of the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts to of the function allows the capture of Lee a furlough of twenty days was given Hawthorn, and he was promoted to a sergeantey. He incloses letters from General G. W. C. Lee and Captain Josh Heath, written to the late Hon, S. D. Locke of Heasick Falls N.Y. The letter room in the boarding house which as Webb had occupied for the past ek. One was addressed simply Miss week. "Mother and the other was addressed to Mrs. Underhill, matron of the Florence Home. A note which was also on the

Locke, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The letter said: in hie from General Lee says it is true that he "Notify my sister, Mrs. J. N. Webb orner Third and Flower streets, South was unarmed when he was captured, but Chester, Delaware county, Pa.; also Mrs. Underhill, 140 East Fourteenth street, enough of his own people were present to protect him if necessary. He said he sur-rendered to a private soldier, who told New York city, and give her note ad-dressed to her." The letter to Mrs. Undernal when him he belonged to the Sixth corps, com

manded by General H. C. Wright, and was taken to a place where he met an officer, opened tonight threw no light as to the motive for Miss Webb's effort to destroy It might have been General Wheaton's her life. It simply read: "I am going to end it all tonight. I

want you to help my mother bear it when she gets here. Do all you can. I know you will. Good-bye. Belle." It was said by one of the young women at the Florence Home that Miss Webb has been despondent since Labor Day bears when she learned of the suicide of He says that while his company was ongaged in capturing the beautiful flag of the Savannah guards, in which they lost five men and a heutenant. Sergeant Haw thorn was one of the best soldiers that ever shouldered a gun. Hawthorn adds: when she learned of the suicide "Corporal White has been carrying sword which he claims was surrendered to him by General Lee. This is not true, as you can see by General Lee's letter. Philadelphia newspaper reporter named Harris.

KING OSCAR'S SILVER JUBILEE.

lavits if necessary," Anniversary Celebrated with Great Enthusiasm in Stockholm. MICE IN BIG DEMAND.

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—This being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the acces-sion of King Oscar II to the throne, the city is brillantly decorated, and the streets are crowded with sightseers. The royal family and princely person

ages, the foreign envoys and others were present at a Te Deum which was chanted at 11 o'clock in the chapel attached to the castle. Bishop A. G. L. Billing, the court chaplain, reviewed the king's life work and implored the Divine blessing on his malesty, on the country and on the peo-ple. During the singing of the hymn an artillery salute was fired.

At the close of the religious ceremony the king received deputations from many parts of Sweden and Norway. One of at first it appeared to be murder and suiide. The coroner discovered marks on the skulls of the couple, and the police hese deputations presented to him 230.-600 crowns, which had been raised among his people. The king has decided to demurvote this money to combatting tubercular diseases.

Twelve Buildings Burned.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 19.-Twelve buildings in the business portion of the town of Wilmore, six miles south of this place, on the Cincinnati Southern rali-road, were destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock not this morning. The fire originated in the store of J. C. Bruce, and is supposed to have caught from sparks from a passing blace fright train. Total loss estimated at this over \$50,000; insurence about half. place

WHO CAPTURED GEN. LEE?

Records Show That It Was Sergean

house on Thursday morning, and also de-scribed the finding of the body in the bathroom by himself and Albert C. Smith. Hawthorne of 121st New York. Washington, Sept. 19.-An argument has arisen between the members of the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts and the One Hunand of the several external and internal injuries discovered. The doctor's stateinjuries discovered.

ment had been carefully prepared, and it showed beyond the possibility of a doubt that the woman had been subjected to assault by some one just before her death, and that death ensued within from two to five minutes after the incision was of General Lee, and a medal was awarded him for the part he took in the capture. made in the neck. The city police and county authorities have been doing all in their power to un-The Thirty-seventh Massachusetts dis-puted the capture by Hawthorn, and wants the credit given to Corporal White, and

ravel the mystery surrounding the mur-der, and a lot of Pinkerton detectives have been called in by the district attorof their regiment. The war department recently wrote for information on the subject, and a reply was recently re-retved from Mr. Hawthorn. He says that ney to help them. Thus far they have made no progress. Some of the detectives scout the theory of murder, but the ex-General Lee surrendered to him alone at Sallor's Creek, and refers for corroboramining physicians tenaciously hold to their statement that it is both a case of tion to the record of the department i assault and murder. which is a report from Major General F Wheaton, commanding the First division

SANITARY INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Fifteen Deaths from Yellow Fever

During the Week. Washington, Sept. 19 .- In his weekly reort to the marine hospital service, Sanitary Inspector Brunner, at Havana, says: For the week ending September 9, there were 325 deaths of which fifteen were from yellow fever, twenty-nine from enteric and pernicious fevers, thirty-four from dysentery and fifty-five from entertis. The inspector says the decline from that disease, he thinks, being placed under the head of entertis and enteric fever. At the same time there are not as many cases of yellow fever in the military hospitals as there were two months ago, the soldiers cho are sick being cared for in the hosng to the city mortelity reports, no

deaths from yellow fever have occurred in headquarters. Captain Heath says that he was an eyewitness to the capture. the city proper; this condition, he says, loes not exist.

Steamship Arrivals.

Havre, Sept. 18 .- Arrived: La Touraine, rom New Yor. Moville, Sept. 19.-Arrived: City of Rome, New York for Glasgow (and pro-

ceeded). Queenstown—Sailed: Lucania (from Liverpool) for New York.

New York-Arrived: Hevel, from Bre-men; Brittannia, from Marseilles. When I took General Lee I demanded his arms. His reply was, 'I have not as much as a jackknife.' I can furnish affi-

Nail Works Resume.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 19 .- The American wire nail works, employing 709 men; the Lippincott lamp chimney plant, which works 400, and McBela lamp chimney vorks, with a like number of men on its New Toy Has Caused Their Price pay rolls, resumed in full blast tonight after a shut down of two months and a

to Rise to Ten Cents Apiece. Westfield, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Not a lithalf. le attention has been attracted recently by the advertisement of a Westfield firm offering five cents for live mice in any THE NEWS THIS MORNING. quantity. So badly are the mice wanted by the concern that the offer was soon afterward raised to ten cents for each and every live mouse delivered.

Weather Indications Today:

Threatening Weather: Cooler. General-Hazleton Strike Nearing

Rond to the Klondike a Hard One. Troops Called Out in Mississippi. English Reverse in India Regarded Se-

Sport-Record of Two Days' Base Ball Games.

Local-Sermons on the Lattimer Affair.

They Must Answer Charge of Murder, Van Horn and Abbate. Editorial.

Comment of the Press.

Local-Laboring Men Pass Resolutions on the Lattimer Riot. Local-West Side and City Suburban. 7 Lackawanna County News.

i Civil Service, Past and Present. Financial and Commercial

CHINESE LIKE OUR GOODS.

They Prefer American Fabrics, Oils, Flour, Canned Goods and Meats.

Washington, Sept. 19. - The United States consul at Amoy, China, says in a recent dispatch to the state department that "the Chinese people prefer Ameri-can cotton fabrics, spinnings, flour, oils, canned goods and meats and even buy them at higher prices than other impor-initions can be had for." He also says "there is a more amicrable feeling exist-ing between the natives and foreigners at Amoy and in the surrounding country than probably exists at any other ; Toing.

He thinks the rapid increase of trade be tween the United States and this port of China should command the attention of American merchants and of the United States government.

Treaty of Peace Signed.

Montevideo, Sept. 19.-The treaty of peace between the government and the insurgents was signed today.

New York, Sept. 20.-In the middle states and New England, today, partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, with falling temperature and fresh southwest-erly to northwesterly winds, preceded by ain on the southern coasts of this section and followed by frosts in the northern dis-tricts. On Tuesday, in both of these sec-tions, clear and slightly cooler weather will prevail, with light to fresh northwesterly to westerly winds and becoming southeasterly, followed by rising temperature.

Y. Barriston and the

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

the board it would be simost continuousl teetering. The show attracted much attention, and

A toy company quickly saw the possi-bilities and arranged to put the thing on the market. An agent with a sample case

The company now has orders far beyond

Some weeks ago a shoe dealer arranged in his window an exhibition of live mice and a tester board. A mouse running up the little board would incline it in the op-Crisis. posite direction, and as the lively little creatures scampered back and forth over

other inventive minds saw its possibilitie as an advertising scheme and improved on it by replacing the tester board by an nclined disk, which rotated rapidly when the mice ran over its surface. From disk was evolved a hat or umbrella tectotum. This is the most advanced stage.