STRIKE NEAR

Twelve Hundred Resume Work at Hazleton.

SHERIFF MARTIN ARRESTED

General Gobin Permits the Service of the Warrant.

Company of Ninth Regiment Will Escort the Prisoners to Wilkes-Barre .- A Band of Women Tries to Drive Out Italian Miners -- The Thirteenth Regiment Will Probably Be Home on Saturday Evening.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 20.-The begin ning of the end in the Hazleton strike is here and the Thirteenth regiment is likely to be home by Saturday. This statement which is an answer to the two questions uppermost in the minds of the Tribune's clientele is based on a conservative survey of the situation here at 10 o'clock p. m., and from interviews with many who are in a position to talk intelligently on the

Cut of the 33 principal collieries concerned in the strike only three can be said to be still on strike, that is they are the only ones not in the category of those that have resumed altogether or partly or are to resume tomorrow, with a full or part complement. The following will probably present as intelligent a view of the situation as anything that can be hurriedly com-

First by the 33 collieries concerned in the strike is meant those that have struck, threatened or were in danger of a sympathetic strike, by reason of other mines of the same company being on strike or threatened with strike. Sometimes one colliery has a stripping all along been and will be in this locality considered as belonging to one colliery. Nineteen of the 23 collieries were on strike at one time or another. Of this number six resumed work before the final stampede began. They are and Brook (Coxe & Co.), Sandy Run (Kemmerer & Co), Ebervale washery (Mc-Turk & Tyler), 3,000 men.

EIGHT COLLIERIES RESUME.

Eight resumed today, as follows: Crystal Ridge and Cranberry (A. Pardee & Co.), Audenried and Honeybrook (Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre), Lattimer, Nos. 1 and 3 (Calvin Pardee & Co.), Buck Mountain and Eckley (Coxe & Co.). These collieries employ 4,000 men and almost all of them returned to work, the exceptions being at Crystal Ridge and Cranberry, where only half of the men resumed. The others will, it is confidently expected, return tomorrow.

Two will resume tomorrow. They are Hazle Mine (Lehigh Valley) and Harwood (C. Pardee & Co.). Fifteen hundred men make up the full complement of these mines and the companies say that all their employes at these places will be on hand when the whistle

Yorktown and Jeanesville (Lehigh Valley) and Silver Brook (Wentz & Co.) are the only three mines at which the situation is still indefinite. The men at these places were each arranging a meeting yesterday and it is likely they will arrive at some agreement before tomorrow evening, About 750 men are employed at these three col-

The only threat that still stands comes from the miners at Drifton No. (Coxe & Co.). These men met last Friday and submitted grievances threatening to strike Monday if their demands were not acceded to. They did not go out this morning and it is not likely that they will go out in the face of the return of their fellowworkers at Eckley and Buck Mountain

today. The company officials say they do not fear any strike at Drifton, but four different miners with whom The Tribune representative talked this afternoon said that if the company did not grant the demand before Wednesday night the men would go out,

To recapitulate briefly: Number of collieries affected 23 Number that went out 19 Number that have resumed 14 Number that will resume Number still on strike

WHEN THE STRIKE ENDED.

The strike was over at 7.30 o'clock this morning, when the Lattimer mine on the north side and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre men in the Audenried or south district succeeded in starting up. The Lattimer mines were the only ones on the north side on strike, the Audenried collieries were the ones which inaugurated the strike. Those two considerations, coupled with the fact that the collieries in question are among the very largest in the region, settled all question of a continuation of the

There was no effort to prevent a re sumption at any of the mines and at Drifton the threatened turnout did no occur. Consequently the militia had nothing to do. They were on hand. however, the Eighth with a detail of cavalry and a gatling gun at Auden ried, the Thirteenth at Lattimer, and Fourth at Drifton. They turned out at 5.30 o'clock and were on duty respective points until after everything was running smoothly.

Men diers, their excuse for assault having been removed by their husbands' return to work.

"Hub" said one of them standing in her doorway watching the Philadelphia troops riding past, "It must be the women your coming to see, the men are all at work."

At Lattimer there was a little brush

with the women folks but thanks to the very commendable tact of Colonel Mattes the affair was quickly disposed of At Lattimer it is the Hungarian element which alone is anxious to continue the strike, and in fact which is esponsible for the strike in the first place. The English-speaking men are willing of course to secure a raise in wages, but should the demand of the Hungarians be acceded to many of them will have their wages lowered, as the "Jeddo scale," which the Hungarians want adopted will decrease engineers, ffremen and such when it

raises the laborers' wages.

Last night after there had been a understanding among men that work would be resumed in the morning, the Hungarians got together, and enlisting a number of Poles and berg has been trying ever since our arand enlisting a number of Poles and Italians, resolved not to return to work, but stick for the "Jeddo scale."

WOMEN ON THE WARPATH. The women went out among the various "Patches" and spread the no- experienced officer, tice that their men would not resume the prearranged signal being the beating of tin cans.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a big crowd of women from the settlements where the deserters lived came down the railroad between the dump and the breaker with the avowed determination of forcing out the men. Companies F. D and H. directed by Major Whitney, hastened down to intercept them. Mary Siptak, a Hungarwoman, flourishing a sword, demanded the soldiers to open their ranks and let her company pass, Colonel Matter tried to reason with her, but she would not be reasoned with. Finally, when patience ceased to be a virtue, the word was quietly passed to push them back with the butt end of the rifles and as the soldiers came on with their bayoneis pointed, but ready to reverse their weapons, Mrs. Siptak in her rage at thus being baffled, ordered a retreat, and as a parting salute gave the soldiers an invitation that wasn't a bit ladylike. The patrol have orders to arrest her on sight if she comes about the mine again.

I asked General Gobin if he could not tell me something definite about the withdrawal of the Thirteenth. He or washery or more than one slope but said: "Yes, they won't go home to-the men at the different workings have morrow." Then seriously, he said he could not tell when the order to re-turn would be given. If things continue as they have been for the past few days the troops will soon be withdrawn, as soon as I am satisfied that | Valley company are tonight considering the civil authorities can cope with the situation I will withdraw the troops," he said

There is every likelihood that the regiments will commence to evacuate about Friday and that the Thirteenth will be one of the first to go, a committee from the strikers having waited on Superintendent Drake at 5 o'clock this evening and announced to him that they all were satisfied and would return to work in the morning.

T. J. D. LIFE AT CAMP.

Manner in Which the Boys of the Thirteenth Kill Time. COMPANY A NOTES.

Private Sloan and Corporal Gunster have their cameras here and are taking ome fine pictures of the camp and other nteresting points. Sergeant Peck and Privates Sloan and

Taylor have some fine geological speci-mens which they secured from the culm piles in the vicinity of the camp.

Robert Peck, who carries the mail be ween Hazleton and Camp Lattimer, is most welcome man in camp.

While Company A were on outpost duty the other day some of the boys stationed on the culm dump were treated to a warm supper through the hospitality of some of the fair ones in that vicinity, Corporal Bevans had not seen a napkin in so long a time that he failed to recognize the snowy linen beside his plate and innocently asked "what the ag was for

Private L. C. Taylor is the owner of a fine geological collection, secured from the banks of rock and culm near camp. He has one remarkably fine piece if iron pyrites. Many of the boys have fine colctions of coal formations with fossil identifications.

Privates Freeman and Pease have exhibited great enterprise in skirmishing around for lumber and fitting their tent with bunks. They are the envy of less fortunate comrades.

The detachment of Company A, stationed on the "dump" on Wednesday last, with Lieutenant Colonel Mattes, were photographed for Frank Leslie's Week-

Corporal Bevins has been honored with new name, viz: "King of the Dump." COMPANY D NOTES.

Swift, Benjamin and Jennings, of Company D, who occupy No. 5 tent, claim they set a better table than anyone in camp. They have received some boxes

ome and are growing fat with the good grub. COMPANY H NOTES.

Company H has some of the finest dingers in camp who disturb the whole regiment by their musical discord. Lieutenant Huffs' wife was the first voman visitor from Scranton, having some the whole distance on her wheel, Captain S. Nells Corwin gave the memers of his company a smoker last night. Privates Harry Seabing and Nathan tolley have been appointed corporals. Cook Ried, of Company H, is one of the nest cooks in the regiment. He always as his meals on time and served up

n fine style. Company H had a meeting and decided to let all of their whiskers grow, and the first man to shave them off has a mpany court martial to undergo Acting First Sergeant Rogers, of Com-pany H, chases the boys out for roll call one hour before time, and shouts so oud when he forms the company that E company men are afraid to line up. Private Peter Hill came near being appointed orderly this morning; the next man to him was picked,

E COMPANY NOTES.

E company was doing outpost duty Saturday, Captain Smith in immediate command of the reserves, stationed on The McAdoo women made no demon-stration further than jeering the sol-mand of the detail, stationed at the latal

curred, and Lieutenant Dodge in com-mand of the detail stationed on the culm pile near the company's store and break-

Private Wickham was called home by telegram stating that his wife desired his presence, and also a desire sired his presence, and also a desire on his part to see the young soldier which arrived at his home Tuesday. Company Clerk Prentiss has been detailed to name the boy and has decided to call him Lattimer. Lieutenant Kuhback is God-father. Private Stark reported sick at the hos-

pital on Wednesday night, and was sent home by the surgeon this morning. Privates Hawker and Rickert, who enlisted the morning of our departure, have been kept busy digging sink holes and doing police work, they not being prop-erly uniformed and instructed to do

regular guard duty.

Sergeant Seaman, with a detail consisting of Sergeant Smith. Corporal Spark and Private Kohlus, went foraging for wood and cold-slaw Tuesday night, An over-officious guard attempted to interfere with the work, but on coming in-to camp they were commended by the olonel for the admirable manner in which they performed their duty Sergeant Seaman particularly, for courtesy and attention to the ladies encountered on their trip. Hannah thinks he is just too sweet for any thing. It is understood that the marriage of

Sergeant Theobald has been postponed until the war is over,
Lieutenant Kuhbach and Company

rival in camp to secure a team that can beat them, but has failed.

Captain George A. Smith was officer of the day Wednesday. The attention he received from the ladies who visited the camp would have embarrassed any less

COMPANY F NOTES. "Hughle," Company F's mascot, porting a new pair of shoes as well as a big bunch of spinach on his chin.

Sergeant Freeman qualified with a good score at the pistol range today. Lieutenant Decker was officer of the

uard yesterday. Company F's cheese-caters' quartette having its rehearsals every night. Lem Phillips is sporting a bunch of chiskers a la Chauncey Depew. It gives he gentleman a very dignified look. Frank Raymond, the Dago comedian, intertains the boys every night with his wit and humor, Frank makes a good ldier as well. Private Myers has one of the most attractive stalls that is in any barn on the T. J. D.

MEN FLOCK TO WORK.

Hundred Miners Aiready Employed. By Associated Press.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 20.-Unless unforeseen developments occur the anthracite strike in this region is ended. Today twelve hundred men, half of the full complement, returned to work at the Honey Brook collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre company as did three hundred of the 1200 at Pardec's Lettinger hundred of the 1,300 at Pardee's Lattimer mines, while the Cranberry, Crystal Ridge and Harwood collieries of the same company and Coxe's collieries in the Drifton district remained at work. The latter were to have settled the question of strike today, but at the request of the operators held off until next Thursday. The Hazle mines of the Lehigh the question of returning in the morning and will probably do so. Nearly five trikers have returned do so tomorrow and a little less than that number are still out, with indications in favor of their joining the work-

ers.

The only incidents of today were small utbreaks at Lattimer and Eckley, both of which were quickly subdued, and the serving of warrants of arrest upon Sheriff Martin and a number of his depu-ties. At Lattimer a band of women at-tempted to drive out the three hundred Italians who returned to work. were armed with clubs and stones and moved on the engine house and the company stores. The raid looked forbidding for a time and was not ended until three companies of the Thirteenth regiment with fixed bayonets, had pressed back and dispersed the crowds. A number of Butler Valley miners who wanted to return to work at Lattimer were driven back by a body of armed strikers who met them as they came over the moun

tain, a mile or more from camp. The disturbance at Eckley was an at-tempt by strikers to intimidate the men who wanted to work and it, too, was quieted down by the troops without vio-lence. The break of the strike is practically a victory for the operators. As only one or two instances have the though several companies have promsed to consider the grievances. The warrants for the arrest of Sheriff

Martin and his deputies were issued to day by Judges Lynch and Bennett at Wilkes-Barre. They were served here tonight and no resistance was made. The writs contain 78 names, including the sheriff's and the latter has agreed to deliver all the deputies for a hearing tomorrow. A company of the Ninth regi-ment will escort them to Wilkes-Barre. General Gobin permitted the service of the writs because he thinks the civil au-thorities are now able to handle the situation. The gradual withdrawal of the troops will be considered tomorrow information upon the strength of which the warrants were issued is as

follows: of Pennsylvania: The informs State of Pennsylvania; The information of Isaac G. Eckert, of the city of Wilkes-Barre, county of Luzerne, and state of Pennsylvania, taken upon his oath before Hons, L. H. Bennet and John Lynch, judges of the court of oyer and terminer, and general jail delivery of the county of Luzerne, and state of Pennsylvania, the twentieth day of Sentensylvania, the twentieth day of Sentensylvania, the sylvania, the twentieth day of September, A. D., 1887. The said Isaac G. Eckert saith, that on or about the tenth day of September, A. D., 1897. James Martin and 78 others did then and there at the village of Lattimer, Luzerne county, state of Pennsylvania, and with in the jurisdiction of this court, felon-iously, wilfully and of their malice afore-

thought, kill and murder 24 men. The warrant of the court reads: "We command you, Frank L. McKee proner of Luzerne county, forthwith to take the said James Martin, et al., and bring them before the said honorable John Lynch and L. H. Bennett, judges of the court of over and terminer and general jail delivery and ex-officio jusices of the peace to answer the said charge and further to be dealt with ac-

rding to law. Witness the said John Lynch and L. judges, the 20th day Bennett, September, A. D., 1897.

John Lynch, L. H. Bennett."

BULLETS IN A TROLLEY CAR. Conductor Edward Wise and George Dier Fight a Duel.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 20.—George Dier, an Italian, was shot in the breast late last night by Edward Wise, a conductor on a trolley car, as a result of an attack made on Wise by the Italian. The latter was intoxicated and because Wise failed to stop the car when the Italian signalled he pulled a revolver and fired six shots at Wise. ix shots at Wise.

The passengers were forced to lie on the floor to escape the bullets. Wise immediately pulled his revolver and fired Rome, from New York.

at the Italian, the shot taking effect in Diers breast. The latter is not expected to live. Wise this morning furnished \$1,000 ball to await the result of Dier's injuries.

CHLOROFORM SUICIDE.

William Barricks Strange

Method of Inviting Death. Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 29.-Mrs. William Barrick, wife of a prominent contractor of this place, was found dead in bed last night, by the side of her husband, who also had nearly expired. The continued crying of their baby attracted neighbors, who forced an entrance into the house. Mrs. Barrick had died from inhains chloroform, and her husband's condition was due to the same cause.

For more than a year Mrs. Barrick had been deeply sorrowing over the loss of her first born, and it is believed grief prompted her to take her life. Her hus-band's life was saved only by prompt medical attendance.

MEETING OF THE LABOR LEADERS

Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at Washington. Report of Frank J. Webber.

Washington, Sept. 20,-The executive ouncil of the American Federation of Labor is holding a meeting in this city which will continue for some days, There were present at today's session President Samuel Gompers, Vice-Presidents P. J. McGuire, James Duncan, James O'Connell and M. M. Garland and Secretary Morrison. Treasurer John B. Lennon was absent, owing to the death of his father at Denver.

A committee, consisting of Messrs Duncan, Garland and O'Connell, were appointed to audit the books of the federation, but as yet have not reported. President M. D. Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers of America, and Cameron Miller, of the executive board of the latter organization, were in conference with the executive council with a view of determining what can be done financially and otherwise to help the miners of West Virginia and Iilinois, to whom have not been accorded the wage scale as agreed upon at the Columbus convention. There were other matters in connection with the miners' struggle considered, but no

conclusions reached.

Frank J. Weber, one of the organizers of the federation, who has been in West Virginia, came in during the meeting for the purpose of making a report and stated that the Kanawha and New river districts are completely tied up. He also reported that there will be a conference Tuesday at Charleston, W. Va., between members of the coal exchange and the committee of the miners in that state and the possibilities are, he believes, will come to an agreement. Many of the operators outside of the coal exchange Mr. Weber says, have agreed to grant the conditions asked by the miners. will pay their prices and recognize the union

President Ratchford and the other representatives of the United Mine Workers expressed their gratification at the generous financial rendered by the American Federation from these boulders, the miners have of Labor, and its affiliated unions in the strike and the hearty co-operation which the officials of the Federation had given them.

MINE DISASTER

AT BIRMINGHAM

Five Men Are Known to Have Been Cut Off from Escape -- Many Miners Are Rescued.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—A special to the Banner from Birmingham, Ala., says: Fire broke out this morning in Belle Ellen No. 2 mine near Blocton, in Bobb ounty. Many miners were rescued at make a fine pack trial to Lake Benfirst but a number have been cut off from scape and will certainly perish. Fan-lemonium seems to prevail at the place and assistance has been called from Bloc-

mines were recently opened and the place. How the fire originated cannot be learned but before discovered it was burning briskly. Five men are known to have been cut off in one room and they cannot possibly

escape the fire and smoke The Bessemer Land and Improvement company operates the mines and repreentatives of the company will leave for the scene on the first train

CRICKET MATCH A DRAW.

Englishmen Make a Good Finish at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The three-day cricket match begun on Friday between Captain Warner's English eleven and the team of twenty-two Philadelphia coits ended this evening in a draw. The Philadelphians in their first inning scored 148 and the Englishmen in their first ob-tained 159. The Philadelphians today had tallied 240 in their second inning with the loss of thirteen wickets when they de-clared the inning closed.

It was believed that by stopping the in ning at this point the Englishmen could be given their full second inning before dark as they required 230 runs to win, a victory for the colts was a probability. A draw was not averted, however, and when the time for drawing the stumps arrived only five of the Englishmen's ets had fallen and they scored 134 runs.

POSTOFFICE DYNAMITED.

Ridgway, Pa., Sept. 20,-The postofficat St. Mary's, this county, was dynamited and robbed at an early hour this morning. the burglars securing five hundred dollars in money and a quantity of postage stamps as their booty. The safe door wa blown entirely off and pieces of stamps and bills were scattered around the floor as a result of the explosion. The entire front of the building was dem

Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Steamship Arrivals.

dam; Southwark, from Antwerp Hamburg, Sept. 18.—Sailed: P

Cherbourg, Sept. 19.—Sailed: Aller (from Bremen) New York.

New York

confessed to the charge and was held without ball. Rodgers says he spent the Washington, Sept. 20.-The following Pennsylvania postmasters were app

noney on the races. Fennsylvania positrasters were appointed today by the president: Charles Seger, Emporium; Clayton O. Slater, Latrobe; Joseph E. Euweer, Katrona; Daniel H. Corbus, New Brighton; Thomas L. Hicks, Philadelphia; John C. Koch, Saint Mary's; Binnkets for the Soldier Boys. Harrisburg, Sept. 20 .- Adjutant Genera Stewart shipped 1,000 pairs of blankets to day to Hazleton for the Third brigade Frank E. Hollar, Shippensburg; John W. blankets were procured from th art, State College; Samuel O. Comiy, United States stores at the Schuylkill ar-senal. They will be returned to the state Watsontown. arsenn! at the close of the tour of duty

of the troops. New York, Sept. 20.—Arrived: Lucien, from Amsterdam; Mohickan, from Rotter-Fell Under Car Wheels.

Dubois, Pa., Sept. 20.-John Flinn, oung man whose home is in Rochester was accidentally killed at Falls Creek this afternoon while attempting to board a moving freight train. He fell under the wheel. The body will be sent City of to Rochester for burial.

AFTER THE INDIANA LYNCHERS. Arrests at Versailles, but No Trace o

THE SKAGUAY the Murderers. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20 .- A dispatch Winter Descends on the Gold Hunters

FIRST SNOW ON

on the Trail.

kon--Scant Supply of Food.

indication that the same thing is like-

ly to recur at any time or likely to

continue indefinitely. Small boats

guay report the snow fell one and a

half feet deep on the Skaguay trial.

This means that further progress can-

not be made on the trial by the stag-

gering thousands and that the estab-

lishment of winter quarters must be

begun quickly where not already un-

der way. The slippery, sliding snow

will render it almost impossible to

make any progress, to say nothing of

the drifts that pile up from the winds,

The snowstorm may be said to stop

further progress over both Dyea and

Skaguay, unless such an unprecedent-

ed thing as a spell of dry, calm weath-

to Klondike would be marked by col-

lapsed tents, blasted hopes and the

skeletons of the unwary and venture-

The newspaper corerspondent who

arrived yesterday on the steamer Rosa-

lie, reports that at least 2,000 men with

complete outfits will get through to

only a small fraction of this number

will reach Dawson City before winter.

From the best information he could

obtain, gathered from all sources, he

believes that 2,500 men have gotten

over the Chilkoot Pass and have gone

on down to the mines. These men

have, however, with few exceptions,

gone through with little or no supplies,

the average amount taken by each

man being not over 500 or 600 pounds.

not more than enough to get him to

the gold fields, where provisions are

"When you ask me what condition White Trial is in," said Mr. Scoville,

"I tell you the White Pass has not been

used by the thousands of men who

scrambled up along the sides of the

THE PASS AVOIDED.

money for dynamite. To get away

never be made into a good one.

makes long detours, which would be

unnecessary by the use of a little

bility of making this train a good one

has been told me by four different

engineers of high standing sent up

liberty to state. A railroad could be

built on the same route, but, of course,

Pass with a determination and grit

CRUSHED BETWEEN BUMPERS.

Horrible Death of a Young Car

Loader at Pittston.

Pittston, Sept. 21.-Ignatius Gallagher

aged 20 years, was crushed between the bumpers of two gondolas at the Habylon

olliery this morning. He died one hour

Gallagher was employed as a "loader"

it the breaker chutes and while running

down cars he evidently slipped and fell between the bumpers. No one witnessed

the accident, Gallagher's home is at

Spent Money on Races.

New York, Sept. 29.-Joseph Rodgers, of Brooklyn, for twenty-two years chief

bookkeeper for Fairweathwer & Laidew

leather merchants, was arraigned here to-day on a charge of embezzling upwards

of \$15,000 during the last fifteen years. He

have succeeded in getting over it

tomed to work or afraid of it."

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

after receiving his injuries,

into that country by different railway

dynamite.

the entire distance.

for the people there.

The sum of \$5,000 would

not to be had.

"Already the indications begin to

from Osgood says that the investigation by the grand jury at Versailles of the lynching of five prisoners there on Wednesday last has so far been without prac tical result.

Hostetter, the man who gave the orig-

inal tip, which resulted in the arrest of several victims of the mob, arrived at Versalles Saturday night. He rushed from the truin with a revolver in each hand to a hack half a block distant and was driven rapidly away. Had he stayed in the town he would probably have been SNOW STORM ON THE MOUNTAINS Unless Dry Weather Ensues Further Progress May Be Blocked -- 2,000 Men Will Get Through to the Yuin the town he would probably have been

vnehed. Samuel Rittenhouse, nephew of one of the men who was lynched; Mrs. Ritten house, his sister-in-law, and Mrs. Jenkins, widow of another of the mob's victims, have been arrested on a charge of receiv-San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- A special to the "Call" from Hoffman, dated ing stolen goods. It is alleged that large quantities of the goods stolen by the gang Juneau, Sept. 13, says: "The first snow storm of the season swept over were found on their premises. the mountains last night, which is one

BELLE WEBB'S CONDITION.

The Girl Who Inhaled Gas Hovers which arrived here today from Ska-

Between Life and Death. New York, Sept. 20.-Mr. Warren Webb Chester, Pa., telegraphed to Coron Dobbs today, inquiring if his sister, Belle M. Webb was dead, and if so how he could obtain the body. Belle Webb attempted suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. She is in a precarious

The girl's mother arrived from Chester today and visited her daughter at the hospital. She obtained the letter address-ed to her by the girl, but was not allowed to retain it, as the police will use it in case the girl recovers and is brought to trial. There is nothing in the letter to indicate a motive for Miss Webb's

LIEUT. PEARY'S RETURN bear out the statement that the trials FROM NORTH GREENLAND

The Hope Comes Into Port Burning Her Last Coal and with Evidence of Having Passed Through Furious Marine Hospital building will not be aukon, though he believes that

Sydney, C. B., Sept. 20.-The steam ealing bark Hope, with Lieutenant h. E. Peary and party on board, returning from North Greenland, arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All

on board are well. The Hope came into port burning her last coal, and with her bulwarks and decks giving evidence of the furious seas of an unusually stormy summer. She is nearly as deep in the water as when she left here in the latter part of July, with her bunkers full of coal; for the huge Cape York Metoerite, the largest in the world, is in her hold, and bedded in tons of ballast. Lieutenant Peary has on board also

have been climbing over the moungo with him when he returns next year tains from Skaguay to the lakes. Into attempt to reach the North Pole. stead of using the pass, the men have The Esquimeaux have their tents. dogs, sledges and canoes. They are mountains 350 feet above the pass eager for the undertaking, and all the The reason they have done this is that arrangements have been made. the pass itself is full of boulders, even

The expedition visited Cape Sabine, and relics of the ill-fated expedition in its present shape being impassable. led by Greeley, have been obtained. The summer in Baffin bay was marked ers, fearing infection. The charity "The Canadian builders had no by almost continuously stormy weathand by

food. throughout the entire length of the The investigating party from the pass gone up above the boulders on Massachusetts institute of technology, the side of the hill and made their under Mr. R. W. Porter, landed at trial. The mountains are steep and Cape Haven, on Aug. 3, and did not the trial in its present location can embark until Sept. 13. The party led by Mr. Hugh Lee, the arctic ex-"Instead of following along the plorer of Meridan, Conn., landed at Skaguay River bank, where there is Godhaven on Aug. 7, and re-embarked an easy grade, though, of course, Sept. 4. The party led by Mr. Kobert Stein, of the United States geological greatly obstructed by boulders and its places entirely blocked by precipitious survey, was on land from Aug. 16 points which jut out into the river,

to Sept. 2. they have gone off to the side in their The Hope will coal here and then great rush to get through. The trail proceed to New York, where she will crosses and recrosses the river and land her meteorite.

NEARLY A VERY BIG FIRE.

Flames at 2.30 O'clock This Morning Threaten a Number of Buildings.

nett. Not more than \$15,000 would be required to build a good wagon road A large frame building at 406-408 A man with two horses and outfit Prospect avenue, used as a store and weighing 2.000 pounds could by this dwelling, caught fire in the basement at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

The Century, Neptune and William Connell companies quickly responded to the alarm which was sent in from box 54 and in about twenty minutes had the fire under control.

The property belongs to John J. companies, whose names I am not at Moran. Great alarm was felt for a time by the neighboring property owners, as three large frame buildings what is wanted is an immediate inlet adjoined the property and a general fire seemed imminent. The damage is not "The men who have gone to Skaguay great and is secured by insurance.

Italian Anniversary.

their outfits, while those devoid of these Rome, Sept. 20 .- The anniversary of the qualities have given it up in disapntry of the Italian troops into September 20, 1870), was univ pointment. It is from the latter universally lasses that you have heard so much elebrated today throughout Italy, Floral wreaths were laid on the tomb of the ate King Victor Emmanuel and one the of the terrible hardships of the trail, tenderfeet, who were either unaccussite of the breach made in the wall where the troops of General Cadorna entered the city. The day was celebrated as a national holiday and congratulatory tele grams were received by King Humbert and the mayor of Rome.

The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Sept. 21.-In the mildle states and New England, today, fair and clear weather will prevail, preceded by frosts in the mountain districts, with fresh and light westerly to northerly winds, becoming somewhat variable and followed by rising temperature. On Wednesday, in both of these sections fair and warmer weather will with light, variable winds, mostly

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

easterly, probably followed by rain on the

Weather Indications Today: Fair: Northwesterly Winds.

southern coasts of this section

General-Miners Return to Work at Hazleton. Increase in the Yellow Fever Epigemic Snow Overtakes the Gold Hunters in Alaska.

Sport-A Taylor Boxing Carnival, National League Base Ball Sporting Gossip.

Local-Fall Term of Common Picas Court Begins. At the Portals of the Klondike. Editorial.

Local-Board of Trade Discusses La bor, Capital and the Tariff. Annual Reunion of the 52d, Local-West Elde and Suburban 7 Lackawanna County News, Neighboring County Happenings,

Comment of the Press.

SCOURGE OF YELLOW FEVER

Slight Increase in the Epidemic in New Orleans.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

Total Cases of Fever to Date, Forty.

More Trains to and From the City Discontinued .- Little Communication with the Outside World .- One Doctor Reports Nine Cases in His Practice of a Violent Type.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.-The Board of Health for the State of Louisiana issued the following yellow fever bulletin last night: "During the twentyhours, ending at 6 p. m., Sunday, Sept, 19, six postive new cases of vellow fever, one suspicious case under investigation. Total cases of yellow fever to date forty. Total deaths to date six. The majority of cases under treatment

are reported doing well." "wo cases have been found since the above report was issued. The old used for a hospital, but as a camp of detention for indigent suffers. Another place will be selected as a hospital for real and suspected cases. A call has been issued for the registry of all old yellow fever nurses, so they may be called into service as cases develop.

Up to 9.30 a. m. today no more deaths had been reported, but several suspicious cases are under investigation. A considerable fall took place in the temperature, and although the cooling weather is not entirely helpful to the sick it encourages the physicians to believe the fever will spread less rapidly, All patients heard from except one or two, were do-

six Cape York Esquimaux, who will ing well this morning. The Illinois Central Railroad discontinued two trains on its Valley and two on its main line. Quarantine regulations have caused their withdrawal. Very few trains are running on any of the roads, and there is consequent slowness in the delivery of the mails. Many towns continue to refuse to receive the New Orleans paphospital has offered to send free an unusual scarcity of physicians and medicines to the indigent who are attacked with fever. The authorities do not care to receive yellow fever patients in the charlty

hospital. Dr. Joseph Holt, ex-President of the Board of Health, has reported nine cases of yellow fever in his practice. He says they were all stricken violently, but were much relieved by prompt medical attention.

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.-The largest number of cases reported on any day since yellow fever first made its appearance in New Orleans, two weeks ago, was recorded on the books of the board of health today. There were eighteen cases in all.

The most sensational incident of the day was the announcement from Dr. Joseph Holt, to the board of health, that he had discovered nine cases among his practice, the first of which had come under his observation on Friday. Dr. Holt wrote a letter to President Oliphant and entrusted it to the mail and his letter reached the board of health this morning. Fearing that the letter might not reach its destination in time, Dr. Holt sent a special messenger to the residence of Dr. Oliphant at midnight last night, giving this information. Dr. Holt was severely criticized for this irregular way in which to make known his cases. Immediately upon the receipt of the letter the machinery of the board was placed in motion and inspectors were

sent to the various houses where Dr. Holt reported sickness to exist. The places were all disinfected and guards placed in front of them, but the board said it had very little hope of the effectiveness of these measures, since all those who desired were given an opportunity to escape from the infected houses. One of the houses, where are four of the patients, is a fashionable boarding house. Those living in the house, of whom there were quite a number, knew of the existence of fever early Saturday morning and therefore got out as fast as possible. Some of them moved their baggage on Saturday and others on Sunday, while some of the boarders took a train and went to Atlanta. The board decided to summon Dr. Holt to appear before them and explain temorrow his alleged

negligence. The result of the meeting tomorrow will decide whether or not there shall be a prosecution of Dr. Holt in the

courts. The brightest feature of the day was

that there was no deaths.

Tonight most of the patients in the city were reported as doing well. At the session this afternoon the board of health decided to send an appeal to Governor Foster, asking him to supply the board \$25,000 from the surplus fund if the state assist the board in prose-

cuting its fight against the fever. The governor was also asked to issue orders for tents and other camp supplies to be used at camp of detention. Today, after a conference of the health and city authorities, the Oakland Driving park was selected as the site for the camp of detention. It is situated in the rear of the city and was tendered to the officials by the Crescent City Jockey club. A large force of men were immediately put to work and it is expected that by tomorrow the camp will be ready to receive two or three hundred people from the Italian quar-