

HIS SKIN BLACK;

HIS HEART WHITE

This Negro Loses His Life in Pro-

tecting White Girls from an

Assault by Tramps.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Aug. 29.-J. H.

Williams, an old negro, peaceable and

ndustrious, was shot to death by

ramps today after he had made a gal-

lant attempt to protect two white

Four of the idlers had made their

camp near Williams' house, on the

outskirts of the town. Toward even-

ing the two girls passed by the place

on their way home. They were ac-

costed by the tramps, who tried to

entice them into the woods. Seeing

girls whom the ruffians had insulted.



THE CABINET

OFFICERS

Most Important Meeting

Held During Present

Administration.

IN SESSION

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1900.

THE VETERANS

IN SESSION

Proceedings of the 34th

Annual Meeting of

the G. A. R.

AT CHICAGO

OPERATORS MAKES CONFESSION **TIRELESS PURSUIT TO A FOUL CRIME ENDS IN CAPTURE** Sergeant Darrell, of Seventh United Inmate of Reformatory Describes States Cavalry, Arrested at Cape Most Graphically How He and Town for Homicide in Cuba. Another Committed a Murder. Havana, Aug. 29 .- Early last spring Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 29 .- Oliver They Claim That It Would Tomlinson, confined in the reformatory

says:

Tribune.

he was ordered back he advanced to-

ward the men. Here the confession

Lentz approached. Again I warned him, Still

fire again, but my revolver did not work. Lentz,

but he was the stronger and bigger man and was getting the best of me, when Gaines jumped out

of the buggy, selzed Lentz by me hair just ove

the forehead, pulled his head back and cut his

WILL NOT SUFFER

New York Grand Jury Hands in

No Indictments as Result of the

Recent Race Riots.

throat from ear to ear.

an atrocious murder was committed in the Seventh cavalry. The Seventh had for safekeeping from a mob that was been paid off and on pay night a man who was known as a money lender in the regiment was found dead in one of formed in Lawrence county to hang him, today confessed to complicity in one of the most fiendish crimes ever committed in this part of the state, the tents used by the ordnance depart-On the night of June 30 Tomlinson ment. The man's head had been split with an axe. Suspicion attached at and Charles Gaines had planned to rob a whisky distillery near the homonce to three of the men of his troop of Frank Lentz, near Bedford. They and all of them were tried by courtwent to Lentz' stable and were hitchmartial, but there was not sufficient widence to convict them, and they ing up one of his horses when the owner discovered them. Despite the fact

were released. While the investigation was in progress a first sergeant of the troop, named Darrell, assisted the court as Events and Showing of Sons of Veterans and Soldiers of the Day. suspicion that he might have been conhe pressed toward me. I shot. Lentz reeled to the right, clutching at the gate post. I tried to nected with the murder. At the con-Reports of Various Committees clusion of the trials all of the men who who had fallen, arose with a stone in his hand, which he hurled at us. Then I grabbed Lentz, and Officers Received-The Memhad been tried deserted their regiment

bership of the Army, as Indicated and Davrell left at the same time. Secret service officials were put on the case and two arrests made, but by the Statement of Adjutant Gennothing was heard of Darrell until about the middle of August, when a cablegram was received from Cape

The murderers then drove to a pond, Town, South Africa, stating that Darwhere they washed their clothing and rell was under arrest there. The meswent home. Tomlinson was arrested sage was signed by one of the secret service men, and it is evident that he a few days later and brought to the reformatory for safe keeping. Gaines was on the trail of the man from the was released on bail, but is now in the time that he left Cuba. The two took passage on one of the steamers that custody of the officers. He denies the story. arried mules from New Orleans to the British army, and the secret ser-**NEGROES' MURDERERS**

vice man could not make sure of his man until the vessel reached British soil. Darrell will be brought back to Cuba for trial. He is the head of the gambling fraternity in the regiment, and from the stories that are now told it

seems that they were all out of funds. and the murder of the money lende vas planned several weeks before it ook place. The man was called out of the barracks just as the rest of the soldiers had gone to bed and the murder committed in an out-of-the-way place

FOUGHT OUT THEIR

QUARREL WITH WATER.

Neighbors Drenched One Another Until All Were Exhausted. Pittsburg, Aug. 23.-With water as a

about the colored population in certain veapon Mrs. Robert Gray and James ections of the city, and he said it had Dunleavy, next door neighbors in thoroughly investigated the recent race Steuben street, Elliott borough, fought rioting, and the colored witnesses were until both were exhausted. wholly unable to identify any officers Dunleavy came out of his house to

alleged to have been brutal in their draw water from the hydrant in his treatment of colored persons. yard. Mrs. Gray was at her hydrant also and the two had some words. One MAYOR CORCORAN'S AXE. of them began to squirt water on the other. They were only a few feet apart, and the one attacked squirted

It Descends Upon the Official Necks of Pittston Policemen. back. For over five minutes they de-

Bankruptcy. DEMANDS TOO SWEEPING The Question of Strike the Topic of Discussion Through the Wyoming Valley-Efforts on Part of Business Men and Others to Prevent the

Reduce Them to

TWO CENTS.

WAGE SCALE

WILL NOT SIGN

Closing of Mines-Wilkes-Barre Board of Trade Ready to Act as Mediator-Many of the Miners Object to Going Out in Spite of the Action of Convention.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 29 .--- The coal operators in this section say the scale of wages adopted by the Hazleton convention will not be signed by a single operator. Operators interviewed on the question say the scale is too sweeping and if put into force would reduce producers of coal to bankruptcy in a short time. The miners, on the other hand, claim that the scale is a just one, and that the coal companies would only be giving the men their rights by signing it. But

it will not be signed that is sure. New York, Aug. 29 .- The August grand jury, which was dismissed to-day, handed in no indictments in the Whether a strike will follow the refusal of the operators to sign, is a race riot occurrences, which it has question that is now being widely diseen investigating, and it did not even cussed. It is a well-known fact that hand up a presentment in relation to despite the action of the Hazleton After the grand jury had been disconvention a great many miners are harged, Assistant District Attorney opposed to going out. The business in-McIntyre said that the grand jury had terests of the Wyoming Valley are of its own volition, during the course of its business, learned considerable also exercising their influence to prevent a strike. The Wilkes-Barre board of trade is ready to act as mediator between the operators and miners. At a largely attended meeting of the wholsale merchants and millers' association, resolutions were adopted deploring a strike and pointing out to the miners what they might expect from a long lockout. It was shown that the coal companies pay in wages every month in the Wyoming valley, \$2,500,-

CONSIDERING THE CHINESE AFFAIR

A Special Meeting of the Cabinet Is Held, Lasting All Day, Broken Only by a Short Recess for Lunch. The Outcome Will Be the Adoption of a Policy by the Administration That Will Tend to Bring About an Understanding Between the United States and the Powers on the Chinese Question - Whether the United States Shall Proceed Furby Responses of the Powers to Our Up by a Diplomat.

Washington, Aug. 29.-- A special neeting of the cabinet, lasting all day and broken only by a short recess for luncheon, marked the intense interest the administration feels in the Chinese problem. It was the longest cabinet session of the present administra-The diplomatic and not the military phase of the situation in China was under consideration and this accounted for the presence of Acting Secretary Adee, a very unusual happening at a cabinet meeting. Mr. Adee is the medium through which the foreign governments communicate, and he has been in receipt of a good many statements recently. Last evening, he and the French charge d'affaires, Mr. Thiebs , compared the French and American copies of the credentials of Li Hung Chang. Today, he had long talks with Minister Wu and the German charge, and the substance of these conversations he laid before the cabinet. It is understood that the cabinet today completed preparations of a plan for clearing away much of it is claimed, tend toward the disthe uncertainty that now exists as to franchising of the negro. the future in China and outlined its views in writing. The fact that the the confirms view, though no cabinet officer would ouchsafe information on this point, that what is sought is an arreement among the powers for terminating the indefinite status of affairs in China. It is believed that the point had been reached where it is proper that there should be a clear expression of purpose on the part of the principal powere, in order that the United States government may know how far it may go consistently in the common programme. Most of the objects had in view by the president when he made answer to the Chinese government's ance was but a small portion of their appeal and began the campaign upon similarity. One would not be away Pekin have been achieved in, two others remain to be secured; namely, the safeguarding of American interests for the future and some proper guarantee for indomnification for the expenses of recent operations and also, losses of American citizens. It was the general understanding that the outcome of today's cabinet her forehead. She cried bitterly, and meeting would be the adoption of a policy by the administration that would tend to simplify these issues ed. The same injury, though no spot, and at least bring to a focus the varying aspirations of the powers. If this can not be done, then the question to last Friday Claudy became sick. The be determined is whether or not the United States shall proceed further, hand in hand, with the allied forces, It is believed that this point is very near a decision, our determination depending upon the responses made by European nations to our inquiries.

the embarrassment of the girls and hearing part of the conversation Williams got his revolver from the house and started to the rescue. While the old negro was talking to ne of them the others sprang upon him. Williams was overpowered and his weapon was taken from him. Then one of the tramps emptied the revolver into the black man's body, firing several shots after the negro was dead. After the murder the miscreants fied, but the girls gave the alarm and officers, reinforced by parties of the townspeople, were soon in pursuit. The colored people of the town are very much excited, and if the tramps are caught it is probable they may be ther in China Will Be Determined joined by the whites in an effort to lynch the murderers. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest Inquiries-The Situation Summed of other tramps connected with the murder. All of the surrounding towns have been notified to look out for the ruffians, and it is thought they cannot get away. TO FIND IF NEGRO

HAS RIGHT TO VOTE

Enactment of Southern States Which Tend Towards Disfranchisement

to Be Carried to Spreme Court.

Boston, Aug. 29 .- Glies S. Jackson, negro lawyer, of Richmond, Va., acting for the National Council of the Constitutional Rights association, has employed ex-Attorney General A. B. Hillsbury, of this city, and Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Lexington, Ky., his counsel in proceedings which will be instituted for the purpose of bringing before the Supreme court of some of the Southern States, which,

The case will probably be brought views in writing. The fact that the before the courts of Massachusetts, total cost, military situation is admitted to be of and will be carried to the Supreme court of that state. TWIN CHILDREN MUTUALLY SUFFER.

which graphically describes the thrilling experiences attending the escape of Rev. Mr. Holmes and Rev. Mr. Bousfield and their families from Kinwha, China, to Shanghai. It shows that not all Chinese officials are in league with **COMMANDER SHAW SPEAKS** the anti-foreigners. Under date of Shanghal, July 21, 1900, Mr. Bousfield writes: We had been at Kinwha hills only about eight r nine days when we began to hear reports that Is Satisfied with the Course of a band of eighty robbers had planned an attack upon us, and the magistrates urged us to at once return to the city, promising to protect us there. On the day we returned the magistrates issued

OF MISSIONARIES

a proclamation warning the people not to attack or harm us, or our chapels or Christians in any way. This proclamation was immediately defaced by placards calling upon the people to rise up and kill us and burn the houses. We found the city so stirred up that it was not safe to go out into the streets. We therefore determined to go to the coast.

THRILLING ESCAPE

Graphic Picture of Conditions in

China in the Early Part of

the Boxer Uprising.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29.-George L.

Maxon, of this city, has received from

Rev. E. E. Bousfield, a Baptist mis-

sionary recently in China, a letter

We packed up a few things, but before we could get them to a boat Mr. Holmes' house was surrounded by a mol. The crowd collected was surrounded by a mole. The crowd collected until it must have numbered several thousand. The magistrates sent for runners, who, of course, were powerless against such a multitude. The mob continually yelled their determination to take our lives, and did their best to break through the door and get in. We soon saw that the door would give way, and we were not a little endangered by the shower of stones that house sever window in rance. We therefore der broke every window in range. We therefore de-termined to escape over the wall and run for the yamen. By the help of a clothes-rack and a short ladder we effected our escape into a back

lane and then ran.

The magistrate received us most kindly, and ent soldiers to disperse the crowd. This they ould not do, and so, as it became dark, they went themselves. Doors, which had stood so well, were thrown open to receive them. The people utterly disregarded their rulers and their schortations and warnings, and over-powering the soldiers, rushed in, looted the house and fired

dered them to use their bayonets. They did so, not without effect. The house was not only burned, but Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have lost early all they possess, and we have lost not a

the United States the question of the to Shanghai, and we, knowing how much obloquy legality of the recently enacted statute laws and consitutional amendments in knowing also that the solders could not be trusted, promised him a good reward if we reached Shanghai in safety. This the magistrate

it with kerosone. Eight soldiers were wounded. The magistrates were at last aware how serious the affair was, sent for more soldiers and or-

little. The mob then went to the yamen, where they knew we were, and threatened to enter it with said if they made any such attempt he would

experience of all. The boat American union in all its noblest possibilities was small and only intended for six, while we of a wise and commanding civilization, and the was single about twenty, some of the soldiers sleeping on another heat tied to ours. The heat was intense. We dared not land, for we narcowin peace there is a demand for the most stal-wart beavery and the most uncompromising v escaped an attack at the places where we by exclused an attack at the places where we way to be a stopped. The boat was filled with some nearly fifteen out of twenty-four hours. Most of our provisions for the journey had been stolen by the mob, and we could not get much Chinese this wive evenualities at the former two streat this we evenualities at the former two streat the streat st this view exemplified, as the former two great sections of our union have become united in a food that we could eat. On our arrival at Shanghai, I was the only one wio had strength enough to keep about. Mrs. Holmes and two of common bond of happy citizenship through the o-mingling influences of a common love of the children were prostrated, and it was abse necessary for them to sail either for Japan ustice of liberty. lutely The horrid hell of war has been superseded by the sweet blessings of peace, and tonight the or the United States. Mrs. Holmes' condition is serious, as is that of her youngest child. Mrs. Bousfield is just as sick, and she will have to go sons of the veterans who marched amid the sacrifices of sorrow's night of blood and agony meet in peace and joy, happy in their environhome, too. We are thinking of going to Japan, hoping that she may gain a little strength there, so as to be able to take the homeward trip withments of citizenship, and peerless in their girth and grain as ardent young Americans. out me. What grieves us most is that there is no prospect of a possibility of returning to our I realize that the work of the aging veterans is largely over and past, and that the Sons of Veterans will soon be called upon to especially work for many months, and we can hardly hope cep alive the fires of national patriotism when their fathers sleep the sleep that knows no wak-ing on earth. Our future will be safe and SCENES OF DISORDER. strong just so long as our youth are worthy and wise; when these weaken or fail, all will be lost. It is for the Sons of Veterans to lead Two Hundred Bandits Raid the Tarthe way in the teaching of lofty ideals of patriotism in all the circles of our youth and so lay deep and broad the lasting foundation

ional safety and glory.

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tion.

See to it that the best inspirations of right-

usness are always pressed and kept at

front in all our union, and that our text books

are national in their scope, just and worthy in their character and equal to all the noble possi-

bilitles of a sacred citizenship, based upon a

Following the address of General

mmon love of our enduring liberties.

committee on pension legislation.

membership of 287,368; on June 30

1900, 6.778 posts with a membership of

At the conclusion of the reading of

the annual reports of the various offi-

ternoon the first thing taken up was

the report of the pension committee

thought, some warm statements, but

Had to Use Bayonets.

grey. General Shaw's Address.

General Shaw read his annual address, which was in part as follows: The age in which our lot is cast is without

parallel in the past, and the opportunities for working for good and for God, along satisfying force and kill us. The magistrate wont out and said if they made any such attempt he would been before. The veterans of the '60s have mainorder them to be fired upon as long as any one of them remained. At last they withdrew. The next day the magistrate offered to see us safely a union indissoluable, a stars and stripes beloved and honored by all our people, a commo heritage of a Christian civilization, and a reput lie first in the foremost flight of individual rights and broad justice, are the immutable foundations of our matchless nation. And as the

refused, and sent his own brother, nephew and shadows longthen, as they face the setting sun remsed, and sent his own broker, hepnew and coustn with twenty soldiers. He now refuses to take more than \$200, which hardly covers the total cost. The journey I will not attempt to describe. It to journey I will not attempt to describe. It

thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic met in Studebaker hall at 10 o'clock and began the real work of the encampment. The principal business was reading the reports of the officers and the report of the national committee on pensions. Saratoga, N. Y., is most favored by delegates for the holding of the next encampment. Denver and Salt Lake

eral Stewart.

City are also after it. Some of the veterans will suggest the abolition of the street parade as a feature of encampment week. They say there is little pleasure in a long, dusty tramp

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- Delegates to the

in a hot city after one passes the sixty year mark. A strong effort will be made to secure the passage of a resolution which shall make possible a great reunion between the blue and

Attitude of Germany.

The attitude of Germany was the subject of much official discussion during the day and considerable new light was thrown upon it. Early in the day the German charge d'affaires, Baron Von Spieksternberg, had a long conference with Acting Secretary Adee It is understood that any question which may have arisen as to the future course of Germany is met by a reference to an official note by Count Von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, issued on July 12, which fully defined Germany's purposes in China. This note of the German chancello. followed within ten days of Secretary Hay's note to the powers on July 3 and is somewhat analagous in setting forth Germany's intentions. Count Von Buelow's note said:

Our aim is the restoration of security for per sons and property, freedom of action for German ubjects in China, the rescue of the foreigners beleaguered in Pekin, the re-establishment of security and regular conditions under a properly organized Chinese government and reparation and satisfaction for the outrages committed. We desire no partition of China, and seek no spe cial advantages. The imperial government is imbued with the conviction that the mainten ance of the agreement between the powers is ondition for the restoration of peace and order in China.

The attitude of Italy also has been defined in a statement by Marquis Visconte Venosta, minister of foreign affairs, as follows:

The cubinct has no present intentions toward expansion or intrigue in China. Its programm is to maintain perfect accord between Italy and the other powers. A fleet and some troops represent the participation of Italy in the commo task. We cannot leave entirely to others th protection of our national rights, nor are we dis interested in the work of mutual interests and which the powers are seeking to earry on in China.

It is said that the course of Austria will be practically identical with that of Germany, owing to the close rela-

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One Hurt by Fall, Both Suffer and

Die Simultaneously. Bowling Green, O., Aug. 29 .- Born at the same time, inseparable through life, Claudy and Clyde Wilson are together in death. This strange pair were the children of Archie M. Wilson, of Duxay, Wood county, They looked exactly alike, and their appearfrom the other for a moment without beginning to cry, and when one was pleased the other also laughed. If. perchance, one should awake in the night the other would open its eyes, to be of any service to the work.

A few weeks ago the mother dropped Claudy, and a great bump raised on a deep blue spot appeared upon her right temple. Clyde intuitively suffercame on his forehead. Whether from the injury or not is not known, but physician pronounced it brain trouble. Almost at the same time Clyde was taken sick with the same disease. The little girl sickened and died. The boy followed her in death within a few hours. Both were buried side by side today in the cemetery at Rudolph.

BRESCI CONVICTED.

King Humbert's Assassin to Be Imprisoned for Life.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 29 .- The trial of Bresci, the anarchist who shot and killed King Humbert at Monza on July 25, was held here today. Bresci, at the close of the trial, was

pronounced guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

COAL FAMINE IN GERMANY.

Prussian Cabinet Encourages the Importation of American Coal.

Berlin, Aug. 22 .- The coal famine in Germany as become very serious and a number of cham rs of con erce have petitioned the govern

cent for relief. The Prussian cabinet has resolved to grant medified railroad tariff for foreign coal in orfacilitate the importation of coal from England and the United States.

MOTHER DEAD, CHILD BLIND FROM A THUNDER BOLT.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Thoma larshall, of Sylman, this county, was instantly illed by a bolt of lightning last night and her ttle daughter was so hadly injured that she will e sightless. Mrs. Marshall and the girl were Teutonic, New York via Queenstown anding in a doorway during a nevere electrical form and the bolt entered the house through the

COAL FAMINE THREATENED.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 29 - A coal famine now breatens the colony of New Foundland. The stablishment of a large smelting sutcrprise at Sydney absorbs the greater part of the Cape ton output; and the failure of Reid's mine caves the colony without any local product.

TEMPTATION TOO MUCH.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.-There is little doubt that Mr. Bryan will devote the last six weeks of the campaign to almost continuous work upon

tar City of Canton-Fifty Foreigners Massacred.

Hong, Kong., Aug. 29 .- Two hundred

bandits raided the Tartar city of Canton Monday night. Several houses were looted. It is believed that the motive of the raid was the Cantonese

hatred of the northerners. It is rumored at Amoy that 12,000 Japanese troops are coming there from Formosa.

Foreigners Massacred. Chefoo, Aug. 29 .- Yu, governor of the province of Shensl, is reported to have

invited the foreigners in the province to come to his protection. About Aug. 21 fifty accepted the invitation and all were massacred.

Russians Leave for Pekin. Tien Tsin, Aug. 23, via Chefoo, Aug. 29.-One thousand Russians left Tien

Tsin for Pekin today. The country here is quiet.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Arrived: Aller, from Southampton; Ems, Genoa, etc. Cleared: Kaiser Friederick, Hamburg vis Plymonth and Cherbourg; Friederick Der Grosse, Bremen via Cherbourg; L'Aquitaine, Havre, Sailed; New York, Southampton; Majestic, Liverpool; Fries- 276,6662. land, Antwerp. Bremen-Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, New York via Cherbourg and Crookhaven-Passed: Germ opton. New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, South-ampton-Arrived: St. Louis, New York, Sailed: Lahn, from Bremon, Cherbourg and New York, Queenstown-Arrived: Servia, New York for Liv-erpool (and proceeded). Liverpool-Sailed:

MAGEE NOMINATED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 29 .- The Democratic conver tion of the Forty-third senatorial district met to-night and unanimously nominated C. L. Magee, the present Republican incumbent for revolunocratic members of the legislature through out the state champion and support C. L. Ma

for the United States senate to succeed M S. Quay. PENNSYLVANIA PENSIONS.

Washington, Aug. 20 .-- Pensions: Thomas Bar

man, Scranton, \$17; John B. Blackwell, Peek ville, 50.

husband and Mr. Dunleavy's wife ap-Pittston, Aug. 29 .- Mayor Corcoran peared and each took a hand, with the result that Dunleavy was sued for disorderly conduct and Mrs. Gray with assault and battery.

uged each other. 'Then Mrs. Grady's



Doings of the State Camp at Lebanon-Officers Elected-Meeting

of Old Members.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 29.-The state camp of Patriotic Order Sons of America was in session until after

midnight, when the successful candidates for officers were announced. The following were elected: dent, Charles A. Haslett, Philadelphia; vice president, Charles Baldorf, Williamstown: conductor, J. E. Roners; inspector, John W. Benjamin, Scranton: state guard, Charles P. Weston; building trustees, Henry T. Kochler, Scranton: Clare M. Taylor, Hunting-don; Edwin P. Van Reid, Douglassof justice, concord and religion-three pillars of the temple of national fame of unrivaled naville; Charles P. Clauder, Allentown.

An interesting feature of the convention was a meeting last night of all the members who have been connected with the order for twenty-five years. The old officers were re-elected. A committee was appointed, consistin of H. J. Stager, F. E. Stees and J. A. M. Passmore, Philadelphia; W. H.

Schwartz, Altoona and F. P. Splese, Shaw came a long list of reports sub-Tamaqua, to devise ways and means mitted by the minor officials and the for the erection of a suitable memorial various committee of the organization. at Schuylkill Haven in memory of the The reports read were those of the late Captain James K. Helms, of that executive council, council of adminisplace, who was a prominent member tration, Adjutant General Stewart, of the order and also had a splendid Quartermaster General Atkinson, Surwar record. geon General Baker, Chaplain in Chief,

This afternoon a special train con-Grimm, Judge Advocate General Torveyed the one thousand delegates to Senior Vice Commander in Mt. Gretna, where there was a dance Chief Robbins, Junior Vice Comin Chief Minton, Custoand banquet.

dian Holcomb, Inspector General MINERS EVENLY DIVIDED. Cummins, committee on legislation of veterans in public service, and of the

All Coal Diggers of the Shamokin Do Not Wish to Quit Work.

Membership of the Army. Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 29.-The United Mine Vorkers of the Shamokin districts were canvassed The report of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart was in part as today relative to the proposed strike after Scp tember 8. The men who are strongly organized follows: The total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in good between here and Centralia are about evenly divided as to the advisability of ceasing work. They are, it is claimed, treated better than the men of the Wilkes flarre region and it will standing June 30, 1899, was 6,905 posts with a membershsip of 287,981; on December 31, 1899, 7,072 posts with a

require, it is believed, much missionary work to induce all of them to stop work. BABY IN A CISTERN

FISHED UP BY HOE.

ers an adjournment was taken until Findlay, O., Aug. 29 .- The S-year-old son of 2.30 p. m., when consideration of re-Albert Vogle was drowned in an open cistern to-day. The mother missed the little one, and, actports was resumed in executive sesig on a suspicon, thrust a hoe into the dark Pension Committee's Report. vators of the clistern, and, to her hormer irred the little baby's body to the surface. When the convention met in the af-

WILL SUPPORT M'KINLEY.

This would contain, it was generally Indianapolis, Aug. 29.-George W. McDonald ecretary of the Gold Standard Democratic state there were none. There was not in central committee and a nephew of Joseph E, McDonald, who represented Indiana in the United States senate, declares his intention to the report a specific declaration or United States senate,

recommendation upon any subject. No opposition has developed to Judge now the duty of all gold Democrats. Rassleur, of St. Louis, in his candilacy for the position of commander in POISON IN ICE CREAM. chief, and it is practically certain that

he will be elected on the first ballot. There has been very little talk regardng the places of the next encampment, but two places, Denver and Salt Lake having been mentioned. ing treated the councils to a big surprise this evening by removing Officers William Weathers and James Price from the police force and appointing John Prendergrast and James Price. Those dismissed were old members, "For cause," the mayor said. Hot objec-

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tions were offered, but the mayor and his friends won out.

TO AMEND THE GOEBEL LAW.

The Kentucky Legislature Now Considering the Matter.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 29.-In both houses of the gislatures today tills were introduced to ap cal and amond the Goebel election law. Ex-Governor McCreary, who is chairman of the Democratic state committee, Congressman

Wheeler and others are here conferring with the Democratic members. The Republican members who are in the minority are awaiting the of the Democratic conferences, when they will hold a cances.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29.-The National Association of Mexican War Veterans will meet in Cin-cinnati September 15 and 14. Mexican veterans are expected from all over the country. is probable that this will be the last formal meeting of the national association, the mem bers of which are now all upward of seventy years of age.

SHIRT WAIST POSTMEN.

New York, Aug. 29.-Posimaster Mahony, of Passale, N. J., today issued an order which for mally allows the Passaic letter carriers to wear shirt waists during the hot speil. They are especially forbidden to wear suspenders with the waists. They will not appear in their new uni forms until they can all secure waists as nearly alike as possible.

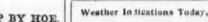
SHOT WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 29.-While sitting on the orch at Roberts' store, a few miles south of Round Hill, William Arnot was shot in the igh and severely wounded. The shot wa some one who was passing along the road. Three negroes have been arrested,

SUPERINTENDENT OF READING.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-Charles A. Beach, o New York, was today appointed superintenden d the Philadelphia and Beading railway's Atntic City division to succeed G. D. Whitcomb. esigned

THE NEWS THIS MORNING



GENERALLY FAIR. General-President and Cabinet Consider the Chinese Affair. Voterans in Session at Chlcago,

Wilkes-Barre Mins Owners Will Not Sign Scale. General-, Northcastern Pennsylvania.

The Tribune's Educational Contest, Local-Pease Verdict Shall Stand, but Se tence is Deferred. Efforts for a Big Odd Fellow Convention.

Editorial. support President McKinley. He says this cour Senator Davis' Stiering Speech Before the Hamilton Club.

> Local-Death of Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, Opposition to the Viaduct.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Washington, Ind., Aug. 20 .- At the Odd Fellows' pionic at Glendale one hundred persons Round About the County. were polsoned by eating ice cream that had been made in the caus. Three persons came near dy-General--Live Industrial News. Financial and Commercial

000. The loss of this vast amount of money, it was claimed, would mean disaster to the people of this section. YOUNG GIRL'S FATAL

CRAVING FOR MUSTARD.

Girl Dies in Agony After Eating a Pint of the Spice.

Flora, Ind., Aug. 29 .- Miss Etta Hors ner, the 14-year-old daughter of George Horner, of Radner, died last night from the effects of eating a pint of mustard. The girl's craving for the spicy condiment was so great that she could not control it. She spread the mixture on bread and ate the whole pint without stopping.

She died in great agony. The attending physician stated that the lining of her stomach had been almost eaten away.

MISTOOK SWEETHEART FOR A WILD ANIMAL.

She Was Picking Plums and Her Lover Shot Her.

Ashton, Neb., Aug. 29 .- Miss Zellinska, 18 years old, daughter of Jacob Zeilinska, living six miles from here, was shot through the heart last evening by John Schrall. She was out picking plums. Schrall was hunting in the timber. He saw something moving in the bushes, and, without waiting to find out what it was, fired, killing the girl.

He has given himself up to the sheriff. Schrall is 15 years old. The young people had been lovers.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Hasleton, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Charles Beyer, of this city, a stone quarryman, who had taken shelter furing Monday's terrific thunderstorm under a ree along the Stochton road, was found dead by searching parties today. He had been missing from home since Monday morning. Death was caused by a bolt of lightning, which felled the tree and tore part of the clothing from his body.

KILLED FIFTY VIPERS IN ONE ROUND.

maport, Aug. 29 --- While plowing a field t the foot of Pewterbaugh mountain, Lewis E. Ulmer got into a nest of blowing vipers, Spring-ing to one side he grasped a club and gave bat-tle to the smalles. When he was through fifty dead vipers covered the ground.

Baltimore, Aug. 29 -Johe K. Cowen, of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, states that he is in favor of the re-election of Presi-

dent McKinley, and promises soon to announce

CONSUL SHAW IS ALIVE.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The state department announces that W. Irvin Shaw, United States

consul at Barranquilla, Columbia, who was re-sorted to have died of yellow fever, is alive and

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Eastern Pennsyl-

vania: Generally fair Thursday and Fri-day: light noutheasterly shifting to west-

well. Mr. Shaw entered the service from Penn

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