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# FRENCH REPLY SUBMITTED TO GERMANY

# It Is Not a Complete Ac-

ceptance of the

Proposition.

# FOLLOWING OUR LEAD

The Paris Government Takes a Position Similar to That of the United States-M. Pichon to Winter in in the Philippines-British Press Comment Inclined to Be Severe.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Paris, Sept. 24.-France's reply to Sermany's note making the possession of the instigators of the Chinese broubles a preliminary to peace nego tiations is not entirely an acceptance of the proposition. France argues that punishment is necessary but would egotiate under certain conditions without first punishing the guilty offic-

The foreign office informed a repre sentative of the Associated Press to-day that M. Pichon, the French minister in Pekin, will pass the winter in the Chinese capital, in spite of the difficulties of the telegraph service, as Tien-Tsin is considered to be uninhabitable after the sacking of that city.

France is not inclined to increase her Asiatic fleet, but possibly some gunboats will be sent to navigate the small

### OUR POLICY IN CHINA.

### Berlin's Interpretation-Comment by the London Afternoon Press.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Cologne, Sept. 24.—The Koinische Zeitung publishes an inspired telegram from Berlin, in which the Washington gevernment's reply to the Ger man note is characterized as a manifest effort to assist the Chinese goy ernment to accept the proposals with regard to the punishment of the leaders in the Chinese trouble. The telegram points out that, although the American reply shows an indulgent therefrom that the Washington government thinks the United States' trade and missionary interests require less careful pretection than those of the other powers; but that the United States government is compelled to be indulgent owing to the unfavorable effect upon the situation in the Philippines caused by the transfer of troops from those islands to China.

As a matter of fact, the telegram ndds, a vigorous and exemplary punishment of the guilty counsellors of the Chinese court will be in accordance with the interests of both American trade and missionaries.

For a settlement between the powers and China it makes no difference. however, asserts the telegram, whether America co-operates any further of not. Forces sufficient for all emergencies will remain available to se cure the expiation demanded by the civilized world.

## Tart Comment.

London, Sept. 24.-The afternoon newspapers, which comment on the American reply to the German note attribute it to "political exigencles. The Pail Mall Gazette says: "It is a shock to find the governmen

at Washington taking up the position that the question of the punishment of the Chinese responsible for the outrage, torture and murder of American citizens should be left to the initlative of the murderers themselves, for it is impossible to doubt that the responsible authors are the imperial

The Globe says: "The refusal must have a mischievous effect at Pekin. Much, however, as President McKinley's attitude is to be deplored, it can have no effect on the British government, which, of course, will continue to insist that the punishment of the proved murderers shall be an indis pensable condition precedent to the negotiations."

## Butchery at Kum Chumk

Hong Kong, Sept. 24.-Advices from Canton say that a boat load of native Christian women at Kum Chumk, on West river was fired upon and that the women were then taken ashore and butchered in cold blood.

Native Christians are flocking to Canton from the sugar country. Canton itself is quiet. The native city is full of bad characters, anxious to create trouble, but they lack leaders,

### NEW JERSEY INTERSTATE FAIR.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 21. This was the oper ing day of the interstate his and there was the usual Menday attradence of about 10,000 persons. The feature of the fair today was the automomile races conducted under the suspices of the Automobile club of America

## CONFEREES DISAGREE.

By Exclusive Wire from The Astociated Press, Harrisburg, Sept. 21. The Democratic condens of the Fourteenth congressional district held a meeting today in this city and after failing to induce several persons to become a capalidate adjourned without making a nomination.

## WALCOTT THE WINNER.

Be Exchalge Wire from The Associated Press. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23. In the bend between Walents and Mesterious Hilly Smith to sight, Walents was neclared the winter or -

### STRANGE FREAK OF A CYCLONE

A Barn Is Raised in the Air and Dropped Upon a Saloon-Eight Persons Are Killed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Faribault, Minn., Sept. 23.-Meagre details have reached here of a terrible catastrophe which visited the village of Morristown, ten miles west of here, shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. The village was struck by a cyclone and a barn was raised in the air and dropped directly on top of Paul Gatzke's saloon, where sixteen people had taken refuge from the storm. The saoon collapsed and all the occupants were buried in the debris. It is said that eight dead bodies and three injured persons were taken from the ruins. The killed: Jake Miller, Jake Pekin-Berlin Believes Our Policy | Weaver, Jr., Frank Pitman, of Waterin China Is Due to the Situation ville; Otto Gatzke, John Rohrer, Jr., Elmer Brooks, H. S. Wait, Frank Wilder.

The injured: Paul Gatzke, Porter White and Lewis Pitman, Jr.

## COLORADO RIVER ON A RAMPAGE

Portions of Texas Threatened with a Disastrous Flood-Warnings . Are Given.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Sept. 24,-Governor layers tonight wired to all points south of here warning notices that the most terrific flood in the history of the Colorado river, which flows by this city, is now surging down the mountain gorges to the northwest of here and is expected at this place by midnight. The warning was sent out by Governor Sayers as a result of tele-graphic warning which he had re-

All points reached by either telegraph r telephone were communicated with by the governor, with the warning to escape before the flood arrives, Great alarm is felt as to the result of the

### THE GALVESTON DEATH LIST.

### Indications That Not More Than 4,000 Will Be Accounted For.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Galveston, Sept. 24.—The Galveston News' list of dead from the storm of September & represents a total of 3,859 names. The indications are that not more than 4,000 people will be actually accounted for. The News has made a diligent effort to get as complete a list of the dead as far as possible. It is reasonable to assume that eight hundred or a thousand people were lost whose names are not obtainable, which would make the total death list on Galveston island about 5,000. The News is of the opinion that the death list on the Island is slightly below, rather than

This statement is made notwithstanding the fact that there are close observers at Galveston who are still estimating the death list on the island as high as 7,000.

### BRYAN WILL TRY TO CAPTURE NEW YORK.

### By the Aid of Croker He Hopes to to Carry The State. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-

Chicago, Sept. 24.—It has been deided by that Democratic national comnittee that Mr. Bryan will make a deermined effort to capture the vote of New York state.

It was decided that Mr. Bryan should fix-Governor Stone, who has been in harge of the New York headquarters, s the man responsible for the determination to make the fight in that state. He came here during the day with the statement that, while he could New York would be east for Bryan, still the state was tighting ground, and, with Croker's help in New York city. here was a good chance of success. That Croker would do all he could to help Bryan, Governor Stone brought

# GLASS WORKERS STRIKE.

### Higher Wages and a Nine-Hour Day Demanded.

by fixelusive Wire from The Associated Press, Chicago, Sept. 21.-Ornamental glass workers the number of 275 struck Lere today, neneiv agreement calling for an increase of pay or certain classes of work and a reduction of ours from ten to nine hours per day. A number of smaller firms have signed the agreement, but they are said to employ only 10 per cent, of the men in the trade acr

## TO MEET AT DES MOINES.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Des Molnes, Ia., Sept. 24,-The International ention of the Bretherhood of Locatooti become adjourned this exenting to most in 199 Chattanooga, Tona. About the only business importance done today was the voting of adgregate being and, sex.

## STABBED BY HIS MISTRESS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Philodelphia, Sept. 64 -William Campbell, sloved, was stabled to death toright by Lillian Figure, also colored, with whom in each bern have the advantage-living. They had a leakous quarrel, and Campbell tried to stab the woman. She wrested the links PRESIDENT'S from him and stabbed him in the because Fictor weman was arrested.

## WM. REED ENDORSED

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Sept. 24. William Reed, the Re-publican candidate for re-election to the legis-ature in the Third district, was tonight endorsed by the Democrata of the district.

# CAUSE OF THE PROLONGED

# FILIPINO WAR

Interesting Letter An from One on the Ground.

### HAVE HOPES IN BRYAN

Guerilla Bands at Manila Are Kept in Line by Reports That McKinley of Washington. Will Be Defeated and That Bryan Will Be Elected and Will Give the Inhabitants Independence.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pottsville, Sept. 34.-An interesting ctter has been received from the Philippines by Rev. J. H. Eastman, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of this city. It was written are extracts:

In the last intil I received several bundles I nited States papers. In one of these papers ! not covered by the platform."
retired a comment to this effect: "It is mighty "As to Mr. Hanna's assertion trange that the Filipinos can keep up the war against the American army for an indefinite length of time and against such olds as they are now facing, and yet be unable to govern

This is one of the most absurd things that has recently come to my notice. In the first place they are not new faving such great colds and not fixed since last January. We are for them by storning their mountain strength and their barricaded towns, from who they fice like cleaff before a gale, when troops strike them, and outside of this tree guerrita element is all that is bothering latter bay for small detachments of our id attack them at close quarters, by taking them by surprise from behind the brush, etc wouldn't or couldn't keep this thing it with the encouragement they get from our own American citizens! The latter, I understand from several different sources, are continually spur-ring them on through their junta at Hong Kong, y telling them "there is soon to be an election the United States when McKinley is sur be defeated and replaced by a man who wi withdraw our troops and give them their inde-pendence, providing the war is not over before

were not for these people, I do not know what you call them, unless it becomes the anti-expansion party, led by that man in Restort anyhow, if it were not for them this war would have been over long ago and torgotten. They would have currendered when Malolas fell over a year ago. As it is they have not surrendered t, and never will. In fact they can't surres

The real population of this island is divided nto two great races, the Tagalos, of the South ern province, and the Bocanos, of the Northern. The former are the most numerous and are al-most wholly responsible for the insurrection. They started it, filled all the logh offices with their people and then proceeded to force the Hocanos to join them. We are now living among operience here was with the Tagolas, and there ms to be as much difference between them there is between whate and black man. The Tagalos are crafty, sneaky and tagy people, who an be trusted as neither friends ner enemies, saile on the other hand, the Rocanos are a fine ooking set; large and strong with industrious and thrifty habits. They also possess more calth than the Tagalos, and are surprisingly delligent and seem to know considerably more an we do about the plain continon sense teat. ners of living, building houses and towns and managing a teening population.

Backbone Broken. The backbone of the war is broken; but the much to do before we are tid of the small and carderous bands of brigands, who have sought ruge in the mountains, where they force the does and a year will be hitle time to go ines well started, and no radical charges slibe in New York from Oct 16 to 20, in-clusive, and returning there on Oct. 27, kelp respect these people for their new have durally and understanding, and seem all the men should be in the details of their daily live Our people must not judge them too hastily.

Another thing perhaps worthy of mention be fast that every community has a leader, a man who is the controlling power and is bette informed than the average man or his neighbor New York would be east for Bryan, being all right, and senetimes even warshaped still the state was lighting ground, and, by many of the people. I have noticed tail in heatly every town that I have entered. The lead-er of this place (Don Thomas Biaga), who was cle ted alcade, the other day, by the vone of the people, is a fairly well educated man will a very briefile character. He owns all of the more calcable real estate in this small cown, also a larger herd of eattle and several square mines of good land, planted in rice, corn and tobayco, During the insurrection, which he was opposed it and also used his building to quarter Sailed: Ems them Lemma and Naules). New it troops, and finally denomabled his money. York, Brewen-Arrived: Trave, New York, via their troops, and finally demanded life money. He tetined to tell where this was, when he was teken out in the country, stripped maked and tied to a large tree full of large black and red ants where he would have been left to die in agonhad he not told where he kept his money. So you can imagine how much he not list by this war; no doubt the savings of a Lictime. He is now the chief "mogn!" of the town, and if it should happen that this Chinese trouble should o serious that we would have to don such out of way places as this, he is likely to be beliegded or shot for his locally to the Americans, as many other promising natives alreasiy have. CALLAHAN AHEAD.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Philadelphia, Sept. 21. At the Ponn Att Ath. letic club tonight Tim Collabora, of this city, and Oscar Gardier, the Onuba Kid, jought are ounds. At the finish Callahan had alignedy the effect of the bout. In the semi-window, flare, Buck and Eddie Gardner, a brother of th Kid, fought six of the bottest rounds ever nessed in this city, in which Burb seemed to

# PRESIDENT'S OUTING

By Enclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Canton, O., Sept. 21. President and Mrs. Mr. Kinley went for an extended drive this more factor the possident received a number of our In the afternoon President and Mrs. McKinle dove to New Berlin, a little town seriou mitro north of the city. In the evening the presiden oreised a few friends who called in an informat

## MR. BRYAN CONFERS WITH THE LEADERS

Denies Stories That He Has Ar ranged Cabinet Positions in Ad-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 24.- Williams Jennings Bryan came to t'hicago this morning from his home in Lincoln, Neb., held a conference with various members of the Democratic national committee and returned to Lincoln this evening. ference were Senator J. K. Jones Chairman Johnston, Vice Chairman W. D. O'Brien, of Minnesota; D. J. Cam-pau, of Michigan; B. F. Shiveley, of Indiana, and Congressman Shafroth of Colorado; Governor Longino, of Mississippi, and J. Hamilton Lewis,

At the conclusion of his conference with the members of the committee, Mr. Bryan gave out the following statement in refutation of a report that positions in his cabinet, should he be elected, had already been prom-

"I have not given to any one, either verbally or in writing, a promise of a cabinet position and I shall not, dur ing the campaign, make any such promise. I have not and I shall not authorize any one verbally or in writing to promise any cabinet position or at San Isidro, Zambelez, P. L. by a any other position to any one, If I orporal of Company D. Seventeenth am elected, I shall be absolutely free regiment United States infantry, who to discharge all the duties of the ofis a nephew of Dr. Eastman. Below fice according to my platform, as far as the platform goes, and according to my own judgment in all matters "As to Mr. Hanna's assertions con-

erning ms, I have nothing to say. The public understands the situation. The agitation of the trust question is meeting with success. It is something that appeals to every workingman." Colonel Bryan, accompanied by Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, took the Burlington for Lincoln, Neb., at 4.50 p. m. Vice Chairman Stone will return to New York tomorrow.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Dallas, Sept. 24.-Eight persons are reported to have been drowned in the flood at Brownwood. Part of the town was wrecked. Communication is cut off both by wire and rall

The Leon river and its branches have swept over an immense area in the country around Dublin. Further to west, in the Brownwood section, the Colorado, the Chonco, the Pecan and other rivers and their tributaries have made widespread damage.

### STEEL PLANTS TO OPERATE. Establishments to Be Started Will Employ 8,000 Men.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—Orders were isstarted and to prepare the others for resumption as soon as orders are

The plants to be started are in Pittsburg, Youngstown, Onlo: Pome-10y, Ohie; Monessen, Pa.; Sharon, Pa. and Green ville. Pa., and employ eight

### thousand men. NEW OIL GUSHER.

### Virginia Well Flowing at the Rate of 200 Barrels an Hour.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Parisburg, Sort, 21. The South Penn Oil Co has made a tremendoes strike in a new oil we in Lewis county, West Virginia. The well in Bowing at the rate of 200 burrels an hour of

The tasks provided are too small to hold the great flow and the oil to being allowed to rus jumping it out lines.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Clearest: Retterdon, Rotterdan Southampton,

## WILL HARRASS THE BRITISH.

By Exclusive Wire from Tim Associated Pfess London, Sept. 25 - Mesors, Steyn and Heitz, Marques, "will remain with the fighting burgh rs, and it is estimated that a force of, Be aggregating from 7,000 to 12,000, is planning to

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Russville, Testi, Sept. 21. Four hundred tillness of the Coal Creek company's mines at Coal Creek, Tenn., struck testic, after holding a mass recting and vollag against the contract for the year offered by the manager.

## MR. SHAFFER RESIGNS.

to Exclusive Wire from Too Associated Pres. Amalgamated Secretation of Iron and Stort Work, iron tendered his resignation during the joint oderence at timemnati

## PATROLS ON THE FRONTIER.

By Vachnaire Wife from The Associated Press. Lorenzo Marques, Sept. 24.-British potrole save reached the Portuguese frontier. Bocra optimue to cross above and below the portion

# NOW

vance-Trust Agitation.

Among those present at the con-Stone, National Committeeemen F.

## EIGHT PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Another Flood in Texas-Town of Brownwood Partly Wrecked. Widespread Damage.

sued from the general officers of the American Steel Hoop company in this city, to begin operations at all the plants that are in readiness to be

## STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

New York, Sept. 24. Arrived: Aller, from o from the very start, be had to turn over to Cherbourg. Liverpool Ardvedt Efrurus, from be insurging army the greater part of all his New York. Cherbourg—Sailed; Grosser Kurreps and the latter took his cattle as they need first (from Bremen). New York, Gibraltar—

airass the British lines of count FOUR HUNDRED MINERS STRIKE

Youngstown, O., Sept. 3, It has developed one that President Thombies J. Shutler, of the

# **BOTH SIDES**

# An Uneventful Day at the Lehigh Strike

**CLAIM GAINS** 

### NO BREAK IN RANKS OF THE STRIKERS

Center.

According to Reports the Strikers Made a Net Gain in Numbers-The M. S. Kemmerer Colliery Tied Up. Mr. Mitchell Encouraged-No Benefits Have as Yet Been Received from the United Mine Workers. Considerable Interest Attached to Probable Action of Markle & Co Mine Workers Opposed to the Form Markles-Better Feeling Prevails Through the Entire Hazleton Re-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hagleton, Pa., Sept. 24.-Contrary to he expectations of both the operators and the striking coal miners, there were no developments in the strike utuation in the Lehigh region today. It was thought in some quarters that owing to the presence of troops in the anthracite field a break would occur in the ranks of the strikers or that large number of additional men would refrain from going to work. The operators, as a rule, predicted a break in the strikers' ranks, and the labor leaders were equally sure they vould tie up this region tighter than

Tonight both sides claim they had made good gains. It seems, however, from the most reliable reports received here today from the entire region that the strikers made a net gain in point of numbers, The M. S. Kemmerer colliery at Sandy Run, on the North Side, was tied up today, but the operation is not a lasting one. There were many stories affoat in regard to the situation at the Lattiner mines. The strike leaders asserted that the colliery at that place was completely tied up, but when a representative of the Calvin Pardee company, which was the mines, was asked about the situation there, he said the colliery vas running along as usual and tha only about fifty out of one hundred employes had failed to go into the slopes today. The United Mine Workers have been working hard to get the Lattimer men to ouit. The most of the other collieries in the Hazle ton district which have not yet been shut down entirely reported that their working forces had been more or less increased. This the labor people declare to be untrue.

## Mr. Mitchell's Statement.

President Mitchell, in discussing the situation in the entire region, tonight

said: athracite (Schnylicill) region indicate that at rast 2,000 mine workers joined the strikers is teading commany's mines. In the Lebigh region we made large gains. I have not received dea-nite figures, but I should Judge that the numher of men herebofore working and who did not get into the mines in this district today numbered between 000 and 800,

The meetings held on Sunday by the United Mine Workers, at which then who had not struck ray strongly arged to help in the fight, booked. As a whole I feet more encountaged to ight than I have at any time since the strike m, and I am confident that within the ne-

lid we lose a man. In regard to the efforts of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, to being about a settlement through arbitration, Mr. Mitchell said:

Anythishop Ryan will call upon the possibility of the serious railreads which have mining terrsts in this region, at the request of United Miss Workers, and will tender his good offices in the struggle. If the officials refuse to meet his grace, it will certainly demonstra beir industrity in publish declaring their wifinguess to treat with their men, and will place them in the same position as that ones occu-pied by Mr. Vanderbilt, who very furefuly said that the public had no interests which a corporation was bound to request

### No Benefits Received. When Mr. Mitchell was asked if the

striking miners had received any benefits from the United Mine Workers of America since the strike was inaugurated, he simply said: "No." Mr. Mitchell was a busy man at the United Mine Workers' headquarters today. He held numerous conference

with organizers and others in regard to the carrying out of plans for continuing the fight against the operators, There is not the slightest change in he situation in regard to a settlement of the tabor war. Neither side has approached the other, and there is nothing in view which would indicate that anything will soon be done in that direction. The United Mine Workers are still devoting most of their attention to getting out the men, willie the operators are doing the best they can with their crippled forces.

Considerable interest is attached to the answer the firm of t. B. Murkle & to, will make to the price ances prosented by its employee. The firm has intimated that it will make some sort of a concession to the men, but refuses to say what it will be until to morrow, when the ten days in which the firm was allowed to make an answer will expire. The firm will a long statement, in which it will give its answer, and this will be made publie tomorrow night. The action of the hele by the British. The riding horses of the Markle firm will be closely watched by other individual operators, and it is

believed by some who are in touch with the situation that if the firm reaches a satisfactorily seitlement with its men it might lead other operators to open negotiations with their

employes.

The Markle firm has an agreement with its men that if a satisfactory answer is not made, then the whole matter is to be left to two men, on to be selected by each aide, to arbitrate the differences, if they fail to agree, the two arbitrators are to select a

### Mins Workers Object.

The United Mine Workers are opposed to arbitration on this glan-President Mitchell, in his statement few days ago, said the United Mine Workers are willing to arbitrate if ail the negotiations are carried on simul-

The entire Hagleton region was ex tremely quiet throughout the day; not single case of violence was reported from any town. A better feeling now prevails and the fear of trouble seems

be disappearing. The battalion of the Eighth regiment, which arrived at McAdoo, five miles from here, today and which made a demonstration in that town and surrounding country, returned to Shenan-doah at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

# THE SITUATION AT SHENANDOAH

of Arbitration Suggested by the Cambridge Colliery the Only One in Operation Yesterday-No

Disturbances.

By Enclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shenandoah, Sept. 24.-The ranks of the striking mine workers were clearly augmented today in this region, and although the employes of the various collieries were promised ample protection, but few of them showed a disposition to resume work this morning. In fact, at only one colliery in the immediate vicinity of this town did sufficient men report to permit operations This was the Cambridge colliery owned by James McGinnis & Company, which gives employment to 140 men. Of this number, 130 are said to have

worked today. All of the Philadelphia and Reading collieries about Shenandoah, the colson districts, the William Penn and all the mines at Mahanoy City and all the Packer collieries, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, are idle. The Girardville and Gilbertson col-lieries, which worked Saturday, did not resume today. The only colliery that worked in Schuylkill county east of Shenandoah was the Park Place. Those in operation between Shenandoab and Mt. Carmel were the Potts and the Bast, in the Ashland district, the Preston No. 3, at Girardville, and the Locust Spring and Locust Gap,

There were no attempts at at any time during the miners were intercepted by strikers on their way to the Cambridge colliery but they suffered no injury Tonight at closing time a crowd of strikers assembled in the vicinity of the same mine, but were dispersed by early this morning. A battalion of the

Eighth regiment infantry. Major Spea in command, proceeded to the Knickerbocker district; a battalion of the hart and accompanied by Major Farquahar, of General Gobin's staff, marched to William Penn and Lost 'reek. The Fourth infantry sent out wo battalions. Lieutenant Colonel coal men are not very good, Earnest commanding and accompanied by Captain Inglis, aide de camp to General Gobin. They patrolled the roads in the Ellangowan and Turkey Run fields. A battallon of the Eighth regiment went by rail to McAdoo and Audenried, returning late in the aftermoon, while the Governor's troop went

to Mahanoy City. The troops on their return reported that no disturbances had occurred. The only incident of note today in Shenandoah proper was the funeral of John Chanitski, the Polander who was shot and killed during Friday's riot. About two thousand union mine workwhile nearly as many more foreign

walks to the cemetery. Services were stors, and refuse to be on the same held in the Polish Catholic church. "Mother" Jones addressed the assembled mine workers after the services. Organizers James Sweeney and George Harris came to town today, the latter having addressel a meeting of mine workers at Mount Carmel. The organizers are making strenuous offorts to perfect the union in this distriet. Captain Daniel Christian, of the coat and iron police, again called on General Gobin today and urged him hewspapers another to station some of the troops at Ma-General Gobin states hanoy City. that he is thinking seriously of adopt-

ing Captain Christian's suggestion, as

### (Continued on Page 2.1 THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today.

General Operators and Strikers Class Gains Local Strikers Have Eyes on Lower Districts Why the Fillpino War is Proconcell. Constal Operators and Stribets Claus Gains

FAIR; FRESH WINDS.

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8 Local-West Scrupton and Schurtun. 9 Round About the County.

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# ALL EYES ON HAPPENINGS IN SCHUYLKILL

# Local Strike Occurrences Attract Comparatively Small Attention.

### WHERE INTEREST CENTERS

General Opinion That the Turning Point of the Conflict Is to Have the Schuylkill Region as It's Locality and Nearly All the Questioning Is as to How the Battle Goes There - Crowd Congregated at Bellevue Breaker Expecting That an Attempt Would Be Made to Operate It-Soft Coal Is Coming Into Scranton in Large Quantities.

"How are things below?" is about the only question asked in these parts concerning the strike situation. The undisturbed quiet, the inactivity of the operators and the strikers, and the absence of any thing to cause apprehension of immediate trouble of a serious nature, has the effect of turning all eyes on the lower districts,

Railroadmen and Non-Union Coal.

where the battle rages flercely. Each day has its quota of important local happenings of minor account, as having a bearing on the general situation. These are inquired about, however, only incidentally, Everyons seems to realize that the tide of vicfory, on one side or the other, will turn in the lower fields, and that in this region nothing is to be expected of any great moment until there is a decided turn below, the strikers hereabouts evineing a determination to stand firm and occasion no worry to their leaders that would distract them for the arduous work in the other fields and compel them to withdraw some of their energies there-

The strikers believe the lower districts will soon be completely tied up and that they will eventually win a decided victory. The operators believe that the tle-up in the other districts the provost guard. In anticipation of will not be effected and that a break trouble, the troops were on the move in the strikers' ranks in this district will soon occur, and declare, without equivocation and with all the emphasis they can command that the strik-Twelfth regiment, under Major Ger- ers cannot win. The general opinion of the neutral onlookers is that the miners chances of victory against the solidly organized and strongly intrenched

Yesterday the strikers in this region valted intently to hear what effect the military protection afforded the Schuylkiil miners would have, Would those who quit because of their fear of mob violence, return to work under the protection guaranteed by the presence of the soldiers, or would the sending of militia into their midst cause them to fulfill the prophecy of the Mine Workers' officers, namely, that whether or not they were bent on joining the strikers' ranks, they ers followed the body to the grave, would resent the introduction of soldiers into the conflict as an unfale men and women walked along the side. scheme to furnish an ally to the oper-

## side as this ally?

Paramount Question. This was the question that was paramount yesterday and much store was laid upon the occurrences that would make up the answer to it. As has been the case all along in instances of this kind, the reports were conflicting. The strike leaders claimed one

thing, the operators another, and the As has also been the wont, the three sets of questioners, the strikers, the operators and the general public believed three widely varying stories, the strikers and operators, of course, aking for granted the respective stores that favored their respective auses, and the general public pinning its faith to the newspapers. Refore this week is out, it is safe to predict, the answer will be written so unmistakably that no one can mistake

# STORY OF THE DAY IN THIS REGION

What fittle faith is placed in the newspapers by some of the strikers was attested yesterdiy morning by the large throng of men and women which gathered at the Bellevue collers to witness the attempt to remine operations there. All the Sunday newspapers and yesterday morn-

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