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## The Labor Situation.

Wise counsels, it is to be hoped, will prevail at the gathering of the representatives of the mine workers unions of the anthracite coal field. which has been called to meet on the 30th inst.

This meeting will be a notable one less the plans of the leaders of the United Mine Workers miscarry. They believe that the anthracite miners are entitled to fairer treatment than is generally accorded them, and they pro pose to test the sense of justice of the operators by asking them to comply with certain provisions of the state laws and to agree to remedy certain defects in the systems in vogue throughout the anthracite field in the matter of dockage and sale of miners' supplies.

In stating that it is hoped that wise ounsels will prevail at the miners' counsels will prevail at the miners' meeting, the Tribune means that the representatives there assembled should act with due deliberation on matters affecting their own interests, but especially so on all questions in which their employers and the general public may be concerned.

There is no necessity for exaggeration of their grievances, nor is this the time for uncalled-for or unjust demands The people at large smypathize with the miner and desire to see him treated well. With few exceptions, all resients of the mining region understand his hardships and the value of his labor. therefore the winning of sympathy by false pretense is not required.

Α concise statement of facts will place the miner in a better light than any amount of demogogic oratory or word-emblazoned resolutions can do.

## **Eventful Times.**

closing year of the nineteenth century is certainly one which is furn-ishing ample material for the world historians. With the famine in India, the Philippine war, the Boer war, and the Chinese massacres, and the war which is now beginning in that country, the writers of today and tomorrow wh make note of the backward and forward of civilization have an immense fund of facts to draw upon

The one thing to be regretted in time like these is that the people of today being interested parties, cannot place : proper estimate nor a proportionate value upon current events. That is something which posterity alone can do.

That those in power may be given judgment to do right in the interests of all men is the sincere wish of all good citizens of every nation.

## **Open the Streets.**

The opening of North Centre and North Ridge streets north from North street should be done before the summer is over. The hardship entailed upon persons who work at or have business in Upper Lehigh is considerable, and, besides, the additional distance which Upper Lehigh people must walk to reach the business section of walk to reach the business section of town is a matter which should interest the merchants.

If the trade of people from the out towns is desired here, no barriers uch as exist up-town should be allowed to stand in their way.

The print cloth trust, controlling lls with a capital of \$10,000,000 thirty mills with a capital of \$10,000,000 has decided to shut down for one month so as to boom the already tremendous prices. Twenty thousand employes are thrown out of their jobs. Oh, this country is certainly prosperous under trust rule—prosperous for the trusts. thirty

Governor of Cuba Here to Consult President.

SITUATION IN ISLAND BRIGHT.

Resumption of Business Reported Political Agitations Cut Little Figure Now-Every One Seems to Be Prosperous and Happy.

Prosperous and Happy. New York, July 18.--Major General Leonard Wood, accompanied by his fam-ily, has arrived from Cuba aboard the steamship Havana. The general, being an immune, had a white ticket and was permitted to proceed to New York, while his family and aid. Lieutenant M. E. Hanna, Second cavalry, had to take up their quarters at Hoffman island until der orders to report to the sceretary of war to consult with regard to Cuban af soon as his family is released from quar-antine.

fairs and will leave for Washington as soon as his family is released from quar-antine. General Wood says that the condition of cuba is such as to very much please those who have watched its gradual re-construction, that the entire island is in a most tranquil state and the gradual return of prosperity and the hereasing confidence of the people are very gratify-ing. There are no more law abiding people than the Cubans, and the proof of it is found in the recent elections, which were orderly and yet aroussed considera-ble trivalry and some hard fought fights, though not a blow was exchanged or a justel shot fired anywhere. The general says that the agricultural outlook is growing better and better, and the land under cultivation is now about double what it was last year. The cus-tom receipts are increasing steadily and surely. The sugar crop this year is near-ly double what it was last year, the rains especially having been favorable and a larger number of plantations being op-erated. Work on Rallronds.

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 The railroads are putting thelr roadbeds into good condition, and they look to do a very large business within the next few months.
 A large number of farms are in operation and supply the markets with all kinds of fruit and vegetables in abundance, the onions and potatoes being the equal of those grown anywhere.
 With regard to immigration to Cuba. General Wood says that the type of "Americans required to make a success are those of industrious habits with a small capital—not less than \$1,000. For such there is a great future, and he believes that for them the eastern part of the island will offer better prospects.
 General Wood regards the country districts as exceedingly healthy, as has been exemplified by the condition of the troops, who have been exceptionally healthy, there having been this year but few cases of yellow fever and those dia rectly traceable to large cities. This, too, is what is known as a yellow fever year, and yet there has been nothing approaching an epidenic, only a few scattered cases monthly in Santa Clara.
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Republican Campaign Pinesk. Republican Campaign Pines. Republican Campaign Pines. Washington, July 18.—First Assistant Postmaster General Weath will return to Washington toworrow or Friday and will leave for Chiengo on Monday to open the headquarters of the Republican national committee there. He will have charge of the western branch of the literary bureau for the campaign in addition to his duties as secretary of the committee. The selec-tion for the head of the eastern branch of the Republican spelibinders will be in charge of Senator N. B. Scott of West Virguia and Henry C. Hedges of Mans-field. O. Senator Scott will have charge of those of the western division, with headquarters in New York, and Mr. Hedges of those in the western division, with headquarters in Chiengo. They will make the assignments for the campaign speakers and attend to the other details of this important work. No Gold Democratic Ticket.

of this important work. No Gold Democratic Ticket, Indianapolis, July 18.—John R. Wilson, who served on the national gold standard committee in 1896 as the Indiana mem-ber, has returned from an extended visit over the state and has amounced that the Gold Democrats of Indiana are a unit in opposition to the nomination of a third ticket. Mr. Wilson did not say that his visit to prominent Gold Demo-crats was for the purpose of learning their sentiments on the question of nomi-ferences with members of that party were held that he might speak intelli-genty of their wishes.

gently of their wishes. Brighter Prospects In India. New York, July 18.-The following enbiggram has been received by the India Famine Relief Work, dated Broda, In-dia, July 17: "Special and official tele-grams received here from the famine dis-tricts indicate a more cheerful outlook. Seant rains have fallen in Madras and Gujarat, in which latter province the famine has been most severe and the mortality greatest. Elsewhere the rain-fall has been fair, making the general prospects brighter. There has been a aratifying rainfall in Rajaputana, and central India, which is always a center of suffering during famine, also reports a moderate rainfall."

moderate rainfall." Electric Storm In Genesse County, Batavia, N. Y., July 18.—A terrific thunder, rain and hall storm, accompanied by vivid lightning holts, swept over Gene-see county last hight. A large barn was struck by lightning and burned, a horse was killed in the harness, trees were shattered and telephone instruments and wircs were wrecked. Miss Lalu Ryan, daughter of a prominent merchant, was rendered unconscious by a bolt which passed through the open door of her fa-ther's house. She will recover.

Mob Attacks Chinese Laundry. Carliaville, Ills., July 18.—Enraged at the reports from China, a mob attacked a Chinese laundry at Virden, Ills., ten miles from here. The entire front of the building was demolished. Six shorts were fired at the two Chinese laundrymen, but without effect. The Chinamen have ap-pealed to the authorities for protection.

# FROM TIEN-TSIN.

FROM TIEN-TSIN. For Americana Who Escaped From Chinese City. Sa Francisco, July 18.—Four people arrived here on the Coptic direct from Tien-tain. They were the Rev. Robert Cottana, a Presbyterian minister, and his wife of Deaver and W. L. Jreind and A. Mathes, mining engineers, Dr. Cottana left behind him in Peking aso and his wife with their six children. The accd couple left Peking May 8. Ministe Conged dined with them the histore Conged dined with them the their six children. The accd couple left Peking May 8. Ministe Conged dined with them the theore the six children. The accd couple left Peking May 8. Ministe Conged dined with them the theore the six children the first raile by the socks. They left by armored train, with scarcely more than 20 minutes to aready. This was one of the last trains to here the city. They reached a Chinese merchant steamer, which was to bear here the steamer, which was to bear here the fore of Taku were to be bus behind the foreign gunboats, and the line of fire from the from them by a narrow neck of hand and in the line of fire from the fires saw the Monocacy struck and with sessed the termination of the bombard messed the termination of the

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At Synchucke-Fromence, 1; Marton, 4. At Synches, 5; Rochester, 2. Clear Makers' Strike Costly. New York, July 18.—The great strike of the cigar makers in this city is still on, and 3,000 workers, halt of whom are girls, are take. The strike is proving enormously expensive to both sides. The firms have closed most of their factories, and those that are running are turning out only the cheaper brands of cigars. The American Federation of Labor is aiding the scrikers by soliciting financial aid from the unions throughout the coun-try that are atfiliated with it. The Cigar Makers' International union has also taken up the fight, and large sums of money have been contributed. The con-tributions yesterday amounted to \$4,000 alone, and one day recently they reached, it is said, \$7,000. The local minon de-clares that the strikers will be able to hold out for an indefinite period. The Charges Against McGuire,

The Charges Against McGuire, Albany, July 18 – Altorney F. B. Gill of Syracuse, who seeks to have the at-torney general begin an attion to oust Mayor James K. McGuire from office on the ground that the mayor has been in-terested in city contracts, has filed his petition with the state department. At-torney General Davies looked over the papers and decided that he would hear arguments in the matter tomorrow after-noon.

noon. Yerkes Nominated In Kentucky, Louisville, July 18.—John W. Yerkes of Danville was nominated for governor yesterday by the Republican convention held in this city. A platform was adopt-ed declaring the issue of the election to be the Goebel election law. The con-vention adjourned within three hours. There were some anti-Goebel Democrats in the convention, but as to how many figures differ.

figures differ. General W. P. Haxen Dend. Tampa, Fla, July 18.—General W. P. Hazen is dead at Thonotosassa after an illness of several weeks. General Hazen was born in Marion. O., and had reached the advanced age of S4. He was a man of much wealth and the owner of large estates all over the country.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Richard Delihi has been arrested and lodgod in Ballston (N. X.) jail charged with setting five Sunday night to the barns of George Hendron, Frank Ander-son, Androelus Hans and John Fitzger-ada and Tarmers of Galway, Suratoga

ald, all farmers of Galway, Saratoga connty. The steamship Garronfe has arrived at Port Townshend, Wash, being the first treasure ship from Nome, having about \$75,000 in dust from that place and nit5,000 in dust from that place and strong that the shift of the passengers from Nome. The Dolaware, Lackawann and West-ern has purchased the Bangor and Port-land line, a 50 mile railroad in the slate and cement regions of Northampton county, Pa. The road was owned princi-pally by the late John I. Blair, and it is said that about \$4,000,000 was paid for it.

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London, July 18.—The Daily Telegraph publishes this dispatch from its special correspondent at Canton:
The reply to the British, French, Amer-jean, German and Portuguese consuls, who officially visited him in a body this morning, Viceroy Li Hung Chang insist-ed that his departure for the north, which is fixed for Tnesday, has a two-field object-namely, to save the lives of the foreign ministers in Peking and to arrange the best terms for peace possible with the allied powers. He assured the consuls that he had taken all pre-cautions against any upristag.
"He added that he and received impor-tant cable messages from Lord Salisbury and the French foreign ministers in Peking and the advent them verbatim. She received them, and he had no doubt what-set and against and he had no doubt what-tever that they have exerted a powerful influence in saving the ministers' lives. "As doors of the Chinese viceroys, he says he has induced, by persuasion and davice, all the viceroys except two to join in a lengthy memorial to the throne to secure the safety of all foreigners in Peking, suppress the Boxers, end the present conflict and make full and ther-ouxie reparation for damage done and itse lost.
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If they were dead—here he shringged his shoulders significantly and added with lowered voice: "It is hard to tell what may happen. I am going to Peking practically unarm-ed, except for my bodyguard of 200 men." "He added, "That ought to be evidence to the whole world that I do not favor my fighting and of my pacific intentions." "He was evidently exceedingly anxions about the ministers, for, returning to the subject, he said: "'My heart is sore about them. I know them all personally and an on the best of terms with them." "The news of Li Hung Chang's coming departure has caused a frosh exodue of wealthy natives and foreigners and has intensified the feeling of uncasines." Chaese Attack Russianes.

burial. Asbury Park Train Wrecked. New York, July 18.—The Pennsylvania railroad train which left Asbury Park at 9:20 o'clock lastevening struck freight enrs between Red Bank and Lithe Silver The freight enrs were knocked a half mile ahead. The engine driver was hurt but the firgman escaped uninjured. Three passengers were hurt. Thomas Cook of Newark had his nose broken. Mary Bradley was cut about the head, as was also a young man who refused to give his forward, but remained on the track. A wrecking train was sent out from Jersey City.

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wealthy natives and foreigners and has intensified the feeling of unensiness." Chinese Attack Russians. The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from its special correspondent at St. Petersburg: "There is no doubt now that China has declared war against Russia. Hos-tilities are beginning, the end of which it is impossible to see. "Probably the truth will take a long time to filter through to Enorope, but the situation in castern Siberia is extreme-ly grave-ms critical, indeed, as it well can be. The Boxers, or, rather, the regular Chinese troops (for these are doing the real fighting), have seized a Russian transport boat ladea with munitions near Aigun, on the river Amer, and fired on and killed almost the entire Russian ce-certs. The Colombian Revolution. Kingston, Janaica, July 18.–Parthen news from Colombia is to the effect that up to July 13 Panama was still held by the government. The rebels in the vi-cinity were expected soon to begin opes-ations. The government troops have been strongly re-enforced by drafts from Colon, but it is the general opinion that the rebels can take Panama any time they like. It is reported that the rebels are led by an American military expect. The government is in drendful straits for food with which to feed the troops and are seizing cattle from residents. are seizing cattle from residents. **National Union Meeting.** Watertown, N. Y., July 18.–A special to The Standard from Alexandria Bay says: The ninetcenth agual meeting of the senate of the National Union opened here. Seventy representatives are pres-ent. The National Union is a secret beneficial fraternity organized in 1881 in Ohio as an Insurance organization. The total membership is nearly 60,000. Last year the fraternity paid out \$1,500,000 for beneficiary purposes to widows and their families. Only blood relatives of the members.are insured.

Aigm, on the river Amur, and fired on and killed almost the entire Russian es-cort. "They next made a sudden attack upon Biagoverbensk, bombarding the town. The garrison held out bravely, but were overwhelmed, and nearly all perished. The town was burned. "It was on July 1 that the news reach-ed the general staff that this declara-tion of war had been made by China at the town of Aigm, on the Amur. In an-sequence of this General Gridowski at-tantow and the second of the second of a point 12 miles from Aigm further progress barred by Chinese, who had thrown up fortifications, in which had been placed 40 guns. Consequently he had to reliaquish the attempt to reach Aigm. The situation in Manchuria has be-come very critical since the honding up of the Russian transport with muni-tions. On the Eastern Siberian railway almost all bes stations have been burn-ed to the ground, bridges have been burn-strowed, and the tracks have been torn up. "The Russian consul at Kuldshn has the members are insured. **Gave Life For Companion.** Elizabeth, N. J., July 18.—Thomas Cleary, foreman of a construction gang on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed near South Elizabeth. He was crossing from one track to another when a train bore down on him. He 'zave one of his men who was with him a push which threw him from the rails, but he himself was struck and hurled 50 feet. His head struck a rail on the opposite track, crush-ing his skull. He was 35 years old, un-maried and resided with his widowed mother at 113 Liberty street, this city.

telegraphed urgently for re-enforce-ments." Allies Capture Tien-tsin, The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Mail cables: "The allied troops resumed the attack upon the Chinese walled city of Tien-tsin on Saturday morning and succeeded in breaching the walls and capturing all the forts. The Chinese were completely vonted, and the allies took possession of the native city and its defenses. "The total losses of the allies in the engagements of Thursday, Friday and Saturday were about 800 killed or wounded.

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khaki became known as the "dust-men." A Boer shatters the traditions of his race if he weds an Englishwoman. Mrs. James G. Blaine is collecting her husband's letters for publication in a blography. General Wheeler has brought home with him a collection of Philippine curios valued at a considerable sum. From microscopic observation it has been computed that the skin is perfor-ated with one thousand holes in a square inch.

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Electric cars are immensely popular in England, and the equipment com-paries cfn hardly keep up with their order. Final concest speakers in Congress are Senator Tillman and Representative Brosius, Mr. Browius speaks with a long deep rear, while Senator Tillman, when fairly wrought up to his sub-piect, speaks in spasmodic shricks. The sheep possesses a less degree of nervous energy than the horse, ox or pig, but it is capable of enduring great extremes of heat and cold with less inconvenience, and possesses a new viscous digestion than those animals. To lessen the wear on brooms and make sweeping easier, an improved handle is divided into three sections, the centre section being a flat spring plate set in the same plane with the bistrain on the bristles. To lesse the wear on brooms and make sweeping easier, an improved handle is divided into three sections, the centre section being a flat spring plate set in the same plane with the bistrain on the bristles. The anotrious fact that the aver-are government clerk is the most im-provident found in any class of em-provident found in the descent on the set and women was 450, including in any foreigners.

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mother at 113 Liberty street, this city. Andree Buoy Picked Up, Copenhagen, July 18. — A telegram from France says an undamaged empty buoy marked "Andree's Polar Expedi-tion, 1896, No, 3," was found on July 7 in latitude 63, 42 north; longitude 20, 43 west. The point indicated above as the place where the buoy was found is in the Atlantic ocean, near the coast of Iceland. It was reported last September that a Norwegian cutter had picked up on the northe coast of King Charles Land an an-eher buoy marked "Andree's Polar Ex-pedition."

A Mallory Liner Ashore, Brunswick, Ga., July 18.—The Mallory te steamship Colorado, from New York, ashore on Long island, near this port, three tugs have gone to endeavor to pull r off. The place where the Colorado beached is considered one of the most ingerous on the coast.

Berkeley Oval Sold. New York, July 18.—Frank J. Gonld and Henry A. Havemeyer have bought Berkeley Oval at auction for \$214,000. The young millionaires will retain the property as an athletic field, to be con-ducted much as it has been managed in the past.

the past. Oregon Longshoremen Strike, Portland, Or., July 18.- The longsho men on every grain dock in Porth have gone on a strike. Then men dema 40 cents an hour and 50 cents an hour sectime. They are now receiving

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