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DICUTDON ULONNUE	doubtedly would be many millions of dollars	UNITED INDOD CONFEDENCE	robbed of the precious rights and priceless	NOT BECONCILED TO THE CANC	QUITE A DROP IN TEMPERATURE.	TRIPPO IND DUALED
BACK FROM KLONDIKE	taken out, but the majority of men who go	UNITED LABOR CONFERENCE	liberties purchased by the blood and treasure	NOT RECONCILED TO THE GANG		TERTREN ARE EXCLERA
	there prefer to prospect on their own ac- count, notwithstanding the fact that high		of their American forefathers. To regain lost liberties, to restore free speech, to rebuke		Wenther Decidedly Cooler After Sat- urday Night's Rain.	INIDES AND LAUILED
and the second se	wages can be had wherever claims have		despotic judges and to save the country will	and the second	Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg.	
Thirteen Miners Return from Alaska on	been located and have proved rich. Statements have made that the steamer	a state of the sta	be the theme and song of socialistic spouters. They will raise the cry that labor must	Anti-Machine Democrats Will Continue	5 n. m 70 1 p. m 74 6 n. m 69 2 p. m 75	Fears Are Entertained of a General
	Portland will bring fully 2,000,000	Tyranny of the Courts.	unite in a general sympathetic strike that	Their Efforts to Overthrow the Ring.	7 R. Martin 07 - 3 p. Martin 75	
Steamer Portland.	in gold on her next trip, but the most reliable men from Daw-		will stop the mines, the mills and factories and the wheels of every industry.		8 n. m 68 4 p. m 74 9 n. m 70 5 p. m 74	
And a second sec	son City say that no such amount of	DEVISE MEANS FOR THE MINERS' RELIEF	"A triumvirate of agitators has been	NOT TO BE SO EASILY FORCED TO LIE DOWN	10 n. m	
BRING ONLY A PART OF THEIR PROFITS	money will come, as it has not been taken out of the ground. One miner who came		formed to formulate this purpose and exe-		11 n. m 68 7 p. m 72	ZIARET SANITARIUM IS IN DANCER
and the second se	down places the outside figure at \$1,000,000.	Principal Labor Leaders of the Coun-	cute this conspiracy. The workingmen of the country should be warned in advance of		12 m 72 8 p. m 67 9 p. m 65	
Versal Arriver with Pachable \$175,000 of	Eldorado and Bonanza creeks, where the richest strikes have been made, have been	try to Discuss "Government by	this dangerous plot. Who are its projectors?	Allege that Latest Outrage by Herd- man and His Crowd Will As-		
	staked for many miles, but desirable claims	Injunction" and Formulate	Who are these great champions of labor's cause? One is an extreme socialist, an-	sist in Their Speedy	Over a half an inch of water fell during the rain of Saturday night and Sunday morn-	a contract of the second
Gold Dust on Board.	are scarce and the prospectors are beginning	Plans for a Remedy.	other is an industrial firebrand, and the re-	Overthrow,	ing, and the result was that the weather	Attitude is Threatening.
	Nost of the rich strikes were made at		maining member of this trio of sedition is a Judas and a traitor to the cause of labor.		vesterday was much cooler than on the pre-	
STORIES OF SUFFERING IN THE NORTH	Bonanza and Eldorado, hundreds of miners	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 The attendance of	"Debs, Sovereign and Ratchford have	Instant of Assession secondities to their	ceding days. The maximum for the day was	WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO BE REMOVED
	left paying claims and rushed to the new diggings, many of them struck it rich,	labor leaders upon tomorrow's united labor	united together in this evil design. Such a general strike as contemplated by them	outrageous treatment in the democratic	76 degrees. The day was also partly cloudy, and the wind was from the north. Clear	
Probability of Actual Starvation Before the	while others secured nothing and either re-	convention is tonight considerable of a dis-	would be a colossal crime against the entire	county convention, the anti-machine dele-	weather is expected today.	01 0 1 T 0 0 Divis
	turned to their old claims or went prospect- ing anew.		country. The workingmen of America will	gates who were driven out of the meeting		Col. Gordon Leaves for Samana District
Winter is Over.	It is stated that the North American Trad-	rangements, but they hope that tomorrow	not heed the evil counsel nor follow the fatal leadership of these three conspirators."	seem, after cleeping it over, to have become	announced that as far as he is concerned he will not stop fighting the gang.	with Native Troops.
	ing and Transportation company brought down \$750,000 of their own money on the	morning's arrivals will materially increase the list of those expected. The most im-	Reduction in Miners' Wages.	more determined than ever to fight the Herd- man ring to a finish. Instead of accepting	Another prominent politician, and one of	
PROVISIONS SCARCE AND PRICES HIGH	steamer Portland, but it was generally			their ejection as severing their connection		DOUBT CONCERNING THE AMEER'S REPLY
	understood that this money will not be	eign, grand master workman of the Knights	posted at the Bloseburg coal mines, operated	with the local democracy, the anti-ring dele-	tion felt cheap at being ousted. He said that	
Alaskan Gold Fields Are Very Rich,	brought down until the next trip of the Portland, when she will be escorted by a	of Labor; W. C. Pearce, secretary dad	by the Raton Coal and Coxe company, of a -reduction of 10 per cent in wages to take	gates ascert that they represent the real	no money had been allowed to pay primary expenses and there was nothing else to do	Its Genuineness is Questioned in Cer-
but Many of the Stories Con-	revenue cutter.	treasurer of the United Mine Workers of	effect September 1. The price now paid for	sentiment of the great majority of the	but to hold a caucus. The expenses of pri-	tain Quarters_Afridis Quarrels
cerning Them Are Grently	John F. Miller, ex-district attorney of Seattle writes to a friend in this city from		mining is 65 cents per ton, and as the men are employed only part of the time they	Douglas county democrats, and that the high-handed proceedings of Herdman and his		ing Over Booty_Latest
Exaggerated.	Dawson under date of July 3, as follows:			gang at Saturday's convention cannot fail	down into their pockets and digging up the	
	GOLD IN THE HANDS OF A FEW.	formerly secretary of the American Railway	Grants Miners an Advance.	to react against them the next time they	manufacture of the second of t	
	"There is an enormous amount of wealth In this country, gold by the thousands and	union and at present publisher of the Social	and provided a start starting of the second starting the	appeal to the rank and file of the party	as there was no opposition to the delegates	
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29 The steamer Portland arrived here at 3 o'clock this	millions, but it just as hard to acquire it	Democrat, Chicago, Mr. Sovereign fought	Robinson today issued a circular to the	for support. While the anti-machine men have had no	and no contest. Continuing, he said there was no objection to a caucus until the Herd-	BOMBAY, Aug. 29Little fresh news has been received here from the frontier. An at-
niorning. It was fourteen hours after the	I HELE AS CISEWHELE. IL IS IN LUC HANGS OF A	shy of reporters until nearly 11 o'clock to- night, when he was cornered in the Laclede		meeting or consultation and have not agreed	man gang found that the delegates selected	tack has been made in Shimway, but the at-
Portland was sighted off Cape Flattery be-	searching-the same old story. Eldorado	and submitted to an interview.	net ton.	upon any plan of action, the leaders who were asked yccterday as to the effect of Satur-	here were against them. Then the cry of a	tacking force was repulsed, losing five killed
fore she arrived here. The Portland carried	In this locality and in fact and as fan ana	"It is simply impossible to forecast what this conference will do," said Mr. Sovereign.	Sautuona Dikely at maxietou.	day's disgraceful exhibition were almost	A democrat who has been prominent in	and many wounded. There is considerable ex-
thirtein miners, each of whom brought only	tically the only diggings of great value and	"Nobody can tell what its outcome will be.	HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 29The strike sit- uation here is more unsettled tonight than		South Omaha politics for a number of years, and who took a prominent part in the caucus.	eltement among the tribes along the Bolan route to Quetta and the telegraph wires have
a small part of his stake. The total amount of dust on the vessel is perhaps \$175,000.	a case and there one milling no Rer	It seems to me, however," he continued,	it has been for some days and rumors of	J. J. O'Connor, who protested on the floor	but who did not attend the convention as a	again been cut.
The Portland was delayed by the failure	could do so with no more money than here.	time has come for them to put aside all	a general shutdown are current.	of the convention against the frauds which	delegate, said that the South Omaha delega- tion feit the humiliation of being thrown out	It is reported that the tribcamen are gath-
of the P. B. Weare to arrive at St. Michaels	Men on these creeks value their claims at enormous figures, one, two and three hund-	petty jealousies and form one grand amal- gamation. Whether this organization will	CHARGES OF CHINESE SMUGGLING.	ballot box stuffing and the arbitrary expui-	greatly and insisted that the same sixteen	ering near the Zlaret sanitarium, and much
and by a storm on the North Pacific ocean.	red thousand dollars and even higher. The	be effected here I cannot even surmise.			men would be sent to the county nominating convention and not a name would be changed.	anxiety is felt regarding the safety of the
The miners on board with the amount of	amount taken out last winter may justify such valuations, but, of course, there are	Organized labor has been working on a line to secure legislation which will benefit the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in my time but that one was the worst I	Further he said that the delogation would	women and children there, and the railway officials are asking for military protection for
were brought with them, are as follows: J.	no purchasers. You can inform anybody in-	working classes, but it has brought us no	WASHINGTON, Aug. 29The Treasury	ever saw. Such rulings as were made by	challenge Herdman or any of his gaug to stop them from participating in the proceedings	their property. If the route is considered
Rowan, \$50,000; Jim Boll, \$45,000; Joe Gold-	tending to come here that if they expect to	benefit. It will now get to work in an en-	department is conducting an investigation	in any convention. He allowed the Seventh	of the convention. He also asserted that the	safe the women and children at the sanitarium
smith, \$35,000; N. W. Powers, \$35,000; W.	I KON BOILD TOL DUCHING, THEY WILL DE DIERD-	in legislative circles and hope for better	into the charges that Chinamen are being smuggled into the United States at Port	many deregation, manage state many con-	caucus was held in good faith and that the primaries were not held on account of there	will be brought away, but otherwise troopa
W. Caldwell, \$35,000; W. Oler, \$30,000; C. K.	pointed. While it is true that the gold de-	Branching off into the miners' strike, Mr.	smuggled into the United States at Port Townsend, Wash. The reports upon which	The second		The column under Colonel Gordon who
Zilly, \$25,000; F. W. Cobb. \$25,000; W. Zahn, \$15,000; A. Buckley, \$10,000; G. S. Lansing,		Sovereign said: "The minera' strike is nearer		the machine in control of the convention,	tee to pay the necessary expenses.	was dispatched to the Samana district today.
\$15,000; H: W. Farnham, \$10,000; M. R. Cam-	fact that it is the first 'accident' of the	won than many people believe. If ever there was a real grievance and a just cause for	colved here about a week ago and Secretary	while he refused the same right to the South Omaha delegates, and that, too, when	REGIMENT OF CELEBRATED MEN.	is composed entirely of native troops and is fully equipped with medical commisiarat
ler, \$15,000.	kind in thirty years searching. New dig-	striking, it was in this strike, and I believe	nowen unmediately ofdered opecial Agent	there was no contesting delegation, because	and the second	and transport service. It has orders to force
H. N. Stanley, who went to St. Michaels for the Associated Press, returned to this	to time, but when and where the sages can-	they will yet will.	reports state that the Chinese had made use	they were against the machine. Gag rule	Reunion of Twenty-Third Ohio to Be Held This Week.	the Kohat pass if necessary. Rumors are cur- rent tending to throw doubts upon the genu-
city on the steamer Portland. He says:	not tell. One in this country is quite a	"they don't win, it is the last strike I will	of forged certificates, but no charges were made against the customs officials at Port	chainman and on other immentant both much	FREMONT, O., Aug. 29 The first and	incness of the ameer's reply to the viceroy
"I have been seven weeks at the mouth of the Yukon, at St. Michaels, where I saw all	to be within reach of a discovery	What now plan of action Mr. Sovaraign had	Townsend except by implication.	tions.	second days of September will have noted	of India regarding the complicity of Afghan subjects in the uprising.
the miners coming out and interviewed them.	he may stand a show of obtaining a claim,	he declined to say	Owing to the friction that has been caused between officials of the Treasury department	tion will not hold another convention. I	events here at both of which President Mc-	The disarming of the Khyber rifles, which
As a result I feel it my duty to advise every- body to stay out until next spring. Wild and	stands no change whatever I have here	OTHER NOTABLE ARRIVALS.	and the Department of Justice over the	think most of them went out more to leave	Kinley will be in attendance, September 1 ocurs the wedding of Ensign Smith and	formed part of the garr.son at Jamrud, was a complete surprise, but the orders were
in many cases exaggerated reports have been		The other arriting of the day free of the	methods of enforcing the Chinese exclusion	will decide later whether they will par-	Miss Hayes, daughter of the ex-president,	obeyed without trouble.
circulated since the first discoveries were made. The strike, however, was and is one	in it Some have on idea that they tould an	Clemens of Topeka, Kan., who bears creden- tials from Chairman Briedenthal, the chair-	attorney general will issue a joint circular	ticipate in any more conventions this year.	and on the next day occurs the reunion of	Much individual firing at the camp at samrud has taken place, as many as 100 stray
of the greatest if not the greatest in the	out and find something.' If they should	man of the populist state committee of Kan-	to immigration inspectors and United States	workers, and they will not retire from poli-	the regiment in which Hayes and McKinley	shoto having been fired at the outposts in
world's history. Probably \$2,000,000 was	stop to think that every creek, guich and recess has been prospected years ago by	sas; A. H. Claiborne of Springfield, Mo.; E. E. Webster, national treasurer of the Patriots	the future not to arrest Chinamen whose	tics. The power of the Fire and Police com-	The Twenty-third Obio regiment elaims	a single night. Some of these shots were fired at so short a range that three native
cleaned up this spring and next spring I look for from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The fields	experienced miners their enthusiasm might	of Amorica Chicago, Frank Stephens the		mission made itself felt in changing several of the delegates after they had been elected	the distinction of having among its officers more men who attained high positions dur-	will exclude the internet and the state in the little in the
have hardly been opened up yet, but those	I twelve to hity feet under ground and frozen.	noted single tax agitator of Philadelphia; L. S. Diecky, treasurer of the National Single	tinations in the United States.	on a distinct issue against the machine."	ing and after the war than any other regi-	maintained in the camp that not a single
going in now must bear in mind that every- thing in that region was staked long before	too, so you see the 'free and wandering'	Tax league of Chicago and I R Finn also of	Foreign Vessels Are Barred.	IN IT TO STAY.	ment in the United States. Two of its offi-	shot was fired in reply. The hot weather is
any reports reached the outer world, and that	I LANK, IL LAKES INO LO LATEP WEEKS of the hard-	Chicago. James M. Carson, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has been	WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 Consul General		R. B. Hayes and William McKinley; one	extremely trying, but the health and spirits of the troops are good.
those going in now must prospect for them- seives, buy claims from the present owners or	lest habor to sink one or two holes on a creek.	bera since Friday.	Karel of St. Petersburg informe the State	commenced this fight against these	reached the office of United States senator	FEARS FOR RUSTAM.
work for the owners.	is on the surface, here surface indications	night after a consultation with all dele-	department that a measure has been sanc- tioned by the emperor of Russia providing	plunderers for revenue only of the democratic party and will continue	and associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, Stanley Matthews; its	Fears are expressed of the fall of Rustam, northwest of Mardan, the whole district hes-
"No new strike had been reported up to the time of my leaving and another may not be	count for nothing and all prospectors' rules	rates now in town called a meeting of all	that after January 1, 1900, all coaptwise	to do so until we have them routed.	first colonel, W. S. Rosserans, was ap-	ing in the hands of the energy General
made for five years, although Alaska is an	another in the immediate vicinity and much	habor representatives for 10 o'clock tomotrow	vessele with the exception of salt from the	with this fight against the Herdman ring.	pointed brigadier general in the regular army before his regiment reached the field;	Wodehouse has gone from Mardaa to Rus-
enormous country and will yet. I believe, pro- duce more gold than we dream of. But it is	more inviting may be absolutely worthless.	appoint a committee on credentia's The	Black and Azof ports on the Baltic. A law	It was brought in by the World-Herald and	the next in command E P Scammon was	12,600 men with two gues will be
also in many ways a bleak, barren and deso-	most uninviting, low and marshy, covered	resention committee of 100 and distributed	was passed in 1893, but has remained a dead	intended to deceive the democratic voters	afterwards made major general of volunteers and was equally successful in business life:	strengthened,
late country-a country incapable of support- ing any great amount of animal life and a	with willows and all kinds of undergrowth	them at the union depot and the different	CARDINE WARDING OF ANERICA	control. This man Charley Fanning is un-	the fourth colonel, James M. Comly, was	rumors that the Afridia are quatreling among
country of such rigorous climate, both winter	corn awaiting the eyes of man. Indeed, I	delegates. Their duties however have not		such men as he are put in control then	mustered out with the regiment and after- wards was known as a distinguished journal-	themselves over the division of the booty taken from the captured forts. Only about
and spring, that none but the most hardy can possibly live in 4t. Even they must have			Third Interstate Encampment is Held	look out for fair dealing. Fanning came to	ist: Lieutenant Colonel Russell Hastings	500 of them have been jeft to guard the
abundance of food and warm clothing.	people who come here should not expect too much. Where one has become rich a thou	to do beginning tomorrow morning.	in Springfield, Ill.	me in the democratic county convention and	now a resident of the Bermuda Islands, is	Khybur pass, the others having dispersed to

'I am aware that there is a popular impression that supplies can be bought in the vi-cinity of the mines. They may at present cinity of the mines. They may at present buy at six times Seattle prices, but they home. It is no place for a man to attempt there will be actual starvation. The aveage man requires about one ton of carefully selected food and clothing for a year's sup-plies. In the summer of 1896 about 3.500 tons THESE FIND GOLD. population of 1,500 to 2,000 suffered from want. Of this 3,500 tons, p obably 1,500 tons W. A. Ryan, at St. Michaels, Alaska, under was rum, tools, furniture and supplies other than provisions. This season, allowing the most favorable circumstances, not more than 4.200 tons of supplies can be got up the river, fully half of which is rum and tools, as well as supplies other than food. There are more han three times as many people there as they have, preferring to remain silent on that last winter.

"Figure it out for yourself. Grub was completely cleaned out this spring and if last winter there was such a scarcity that moose hams sold for \$30 each, flour \$120 per hundred, bacon \$1 a pound, what will not happen this coming winter? Why will not

hundred, bacon \$1 a pound, what will not happen this coming winter? Why will not people actually starve to death? "As to shelter, ninety per cent of Dawson was living in tents in July, labor is searce and houses cannot be built. How are 7,000 people to withstand the rigors of a nine months' winter of semi-darkness, when the conver has \$20,000. Timothy C. Bell of Vannonths' winter of semi-darkness, when the mercury goes 70 degrees below zero?

## WAGES WILL GO DOWN.

"As to labor, it is true that last winter the winter succeeding the great strike, men were scarce and wages were \$15 a day, but if no new strike is made, what is to keep wages up this winter? There are but 340 claims on Bonanza, Eldorado and Hunker creeks that will probably be worked this winter. An average of eight men to each is, I think, liberal. If but 2,700 men are employed and there are 5,000 or more seeking work, what must be the result? Wag erust go down. I am told that much grut

has gone over the divide, yet from what I know I would wager my last dollar that not to exceed 500 ions of supplies over and above what the carriers eat will reach th

City, for to try to transport it by dog trains or sied over that 2,000 miles of icy river is absolutely impossible. There is not, nor will to Juncau. Here he learned that his quarry there ever be a dog train that can take enough in to feed itself over 200 miles. Re-

Hef is therefore impossible. "Over the divide in the winter would be guite as difficult. To draw provisions for the trip from Dyea to Dawson any time before the cold breaks up is an impossibility. Re-lief for those caught in the Klondike after winter sets in is equally impossible and in the name of humanity I ask that a stop be put to this wholesale transportation of peo-put to this wholesale transportation of peo-to the structure of human be allowed home and after murdering him set fire to home and after murdering him set fire to home and burned it to the groun 1. As him enough food and clothing to last him

There are women and little children i there today who should be sent out as far as St Michaels before navigation closes. I hear much of the boats that are building to go up the river, but aside from one steamer ready on August II, no new boat can be added to the carrying crop this fall. The Klondike is a land of ice and snow as well as a land of gold. Let it not be made a land of gaunt hunger, wretchedness and death. Let no one be allowed to wrest fro. foolish people a few hundred thousan saved, borrowed or begged dollars. There will be as good chances for mining in the future as now. Let people wait. This is not a Cripple Creek or Deadwood proposi-tion. If caught, they cannot walk out."

ESTEMATES ARE MERE QUESSES While the small amount of gold brough from the Yukon by the Portland was a dis appoint the focon by the fortiand was a dis-appointment to many, the miners who re-turn unite in saying that the couptry is fabulously rich. The claims which have been worked promise well and, in fact, many them give assurance of proving very rich All estimates of the amount of gold which will be taken out of the Yukon next year must necessarily be very rough, as there is no means of determining how much work will be done. If men could be secured to work the claims already located there un-

sand remain poor. My advice le if any on comes, brings at least a year's provisions and your head; it all came from the creeks above

THESE FIND GOLD.

date of August 15 says: There were twenty persons here when the Excelsion arrived, who had come down the

river from the diggings, fifteen of whom were miners. They are said to have all the way from \$100,000 to \$400,000 among them. Few care to say exactly how much point, giving as their reasons the fact that they have too little money compared to what

those who went out earlier took away with them. C. B. and Z. B. Patrick, father and eon,

couver has \$31,000 in Canadian money, result of the sale of his holdings. G. S. Lon sing of Bozeman, Mont., has \$10,000. The others refuse to say how much they have The The remaining members of the party are W. Her of Baltimore, William Zahn of Minneapolis, B. H. Farman of Goodell, Ia.; A Buckley of St. Joseph, Mo.; H. M. Goeler of Winnipeg, Thomas R. Dunkceley of Tacoma, and N. W. Power of Tucson, Ariz. Each has won what is called in this region a "home stake," namely the amount which he be lieves sufficient to take home to remain. Very few intend to come back. The hard-ships they have endured make them dread

the country in which they won their stakes. CAPTURE OF NOVAK.

C. C. Perrine and F. A. Novak, though no miners, are the two most interesting mem-bers of the party. Perrine is a detective, a diggings. No man going in can arrive with more than a four months' supply. "I am also told that there is plenty at St. Michaels. So there may be, but after Sep-tember 15 it might as well be in New York and told to find the original. Accompanying to Juncau. Here he learned that his quarry was bound for the Klondike with a party of nine by way of Byca and Chilkoot pass. Perrine went to Ottawa, obtained extradi-tion papers and returned to follow Novak. capturing him at Dawson City. The crime for which Novak is wanted is murder and arson. He was an apparently presperous merchant at Walford Benton county Ia the house and burned it to the groun I. As a preliminary Novak had insured his own life with the Travelers' Insurance company and after the murder he disappears 1. For some time Murray's remains were supposed

to be those of Novak, and Mrs. Novak put in a claim for the life insurance. The truth was suspected. The body was identified as that of Murray and not of Novak. Perrine was put on the trail with the result stated. Novak has confessed. Perrine spent \$10,000 in the murant of his way. in the pursuit of his man.

KLONDIKERS ARE IN HARD LUCK

# News from Alaskan Gold Fields in

Anything but Cheering. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-Thomas Ma gee, sr., who is en route to the Klondike gold fields with a party of San Franciscans. writes from Lake Bennett, B. C., under date of August 15, confirming previous reports of the terrible conditions of the White pass trail from Skagway and relating the almost insummountable difficulties to be en-countered by the gold hunters who prefer that route to the more formidable Chilcool pass route. He and his party left Skagway on August 10 with nine hurros and during the four and one-half days consumed in making the trip of forty miles to Lake Bennett met with innumerable adventures.

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Grant Luce, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said tonight that he had upers and one or two others had met in Columbus and arranged a plan of action for out Ramsay of the Telegraphers and Sargent the Rollway Firemen have wired that they will be unable to attend. Mr. Debs will ar

ive in the morning on the Vandalia. ter from him to that effect was read at this afternoon's meeting of the Social democracy He will be welcomed by a special committee. OBJECT OF THE CONFERENCE.

The object of tomorrow's conference, as far as can be ascertained from the various opinions given out by the local committee, is to devise some means for the relief of the striking miners of the country and to protest against "government by injunction, or in the words of the call its W. "the object of the convention will be not mersly to

protest against the unsurpation and tryanny of the courts, but to formulate plans to compel a return to the principles of free governnent, and put these plans in practical opera-

Secretary H. W. Steinbess of the Building Trades Council of St. Louis, who has the work of preparing for the convention, sild tonight: "The object of the meeting is to settle the miners' strike. We want justice and we are going to have it, but not in defiance of the principles of American libcrty. We are patriotic and we want what is for the best interest of the entire country. I received the call which was iscuel by President Ratchford and Secretary Pearce. It was endorsed by Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor; J. R. Sovereign, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, and Eugene V. Debs. It was sent by Mr. Pearce, who asked me to

help Mr. Carson, who was coming here to arrange for the convention. No one knows yet at what time the convention will meet. t think the greatest result of this meeting will be the uniting of all the labor organizations in this country in one common cause It will, without any question, lead to anion of all the labor organizations in one central body in which united action can be taken for the interests of labor on every question which may affect their interest. I know that all representatives of labor in St. Louis are in favor of such a step."

# MINERS ARE STARVING IN OHIO

Thousands Are Destitute and There is

No Means of Assisting Them. CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.-- A special from Nelsonville, O., says: The destitution among miners here is very great. Manager Buckley says 1.200 persons, the entire mining population of the town, have absolutely nothing to eat and 100 of these are sick. In this immediate vicinity there are 1,000 destitute people, a large number of whom are chiliren. Local charity has helped them till its means are gone. Gardens supplied the wante of these people until recently, but that resource is now exhausted. Relief committe have been appointed for the entire district, but they are powerloss on account of lack of supplies. Nothing in cash or supplies has been received here this week except \$25 in memory A citizens' committee is supplied. noncy. A citizens' committee is exerting itself to secure temporary relief by tomor-row. If outside help does not come soon the

#### ORDERS FOR A GENERAL STRIKE. olonel Rend Expresses Himself

#### Foreibly on the Subject. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- "The promoters of the

Louis labor convention to be held next Monday will try to use the miners trouble as a pretext for the inauguration of a general strike in every trade and industry throughout the land," said Colonel W. P. Rend, the mine owner, tonight. He con-An attempt will be made to repeat the

consequences will be appalling.

Pullman strike on a far more extensive scale, Appeals in lurid language will go forth to he American workingmen telling them that They are being enslaved by monopolistic and judicial tyranny. With all the grandllo-quence of spurious patriotism the leading orators, born in Europe or of European pa-rentage, will proclaim that they are being

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 29.-The third said: 'I. Charles Fanning, will see that you interstate encampment of the Catholis cen advised that Messra. Ratchford and Knights of America of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Indiana was held here today. the conference tomorrow. President Dolan the St. Nicholas hotel to the state fair of the Pennsylvania miners is also expected, grounds, where military high mass was celebrated in Machinery hall by Rev. Father E. H. Kramer of Chicago the brigade chaplain with the Rev. Father Clifford of Springfield

deacon and the Rev. Schletner of St. Louis sub-deacon. This afternoon a street parade was fol-

owed by a mass meeting in Machinery hali. Major General Leo J. Kadeska of Chicago, commander in chief of the uniform rank. presided. Major Wheeler delivered an address of welcome and L. J. Mudd of St. Louis

osponded. Father Kramer of Chicago and Father Sullivan of Springfield also made address's. In the competitive, drill company ago, won first prize, company L. Englewood,

second; company D, Chicago, third; company St. Louis and company H. Effingham, Ill., also drilled. The brigade officers will meet later in Chicago and determine the place for holding the next encampment.

#### BIG NEW YORK FACTORY BURNS. to cure.

Fire Confined to One Structure by

Work of Twenty Steamers. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Twenty steamers me-third of the number belonging to the fire department of this city, were kept busy for over two hours this afternoon pumping water into the six-story factory building a 478 and 480 Pearl street which had taken fire from some unknown cause and was threatening to ignite the Five Points Mis-sion home on Park street. After a stubborn fight the flames were confined to the build-ing in which they originated. The structure was gutted, however, and the roof foll in. The total loss to estimated at \$75,000, of which sum \$25,000 is on the building, owned by Thomas M. Jackson. The burned premises were occupied by the Phoenix Gas Fixture company, Arnoux & Hophhausen, electric motors; Zahn & Bowley, mirrors; Crescent Steel company, William Snyder & Co., engravers' supplies, and  $\mathbf{F}$ . Coxfora, armorer A short time before the fire was discovered there were about 390 children in the Mission Sunday school, back of the Pearl street factory. They had gone home, however, before the alarm was given.

### Horses for the East. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Over

6 horses have crossed the river here in the last week, bound for the eastern mar ket. The class of horses which come in now is quite different from those which were brought several years ago. The thin, wiry bucking broncho is a rarity in a bunch most of them being well bred up and weigh-ing from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds. These horses are easy to handle and soon broken to or harness, and bring their owners fair prices.

Alton Train Wrecked at Alton. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 29 .- The midnight spe al on the Calcago & Alton was wrecked in the outskirts of this city this morning by the spreading of a rail. Fireman C. A. Johnson of Bloomington had an arm broken and received serious injuries. Engineer Rafferity, also of Bloomington, was injured internally. No passengers were hurt. Damage, \$10,093. The engine and baggage car were completely wrecked by going over an embankment.

Lucigeri Jury Secured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-The three jurors accessary to complete the panel which is to try Adolph Luetgert for the alleged murder of his wife were secured yesterday. The jury is composed of the following: L. Hol-abird, Thomas J. Mahoney, Henry Franzen, Robert Biddy, Joseph B. Boyd, James Hos-mer, John M. S. Shaw, John E. Flowler, Jr., S. S. Barber, J. H. Heichhold, John P. Bech-miller, William Harlen,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 29. At New York-Arrived-La Champagne from Havre.

control we will soon be without a .' The rulings of the chairman were have party. rank and partial and it was very plain that he was absolutely controlled by the machine gang. Richard O'Keeffe of the Second ward said The whole convention was dominated by the machine. The throwing out of the South Omaha delegation was a most outrageous piece of ring rule. The result of the matter

to a democratic

is that a split has been created in the dem-ocratic party which it will take years to heat and which may never be healed. The cry that it was a Gallagher fight was raised only is an excuse. The appointment of Gallagher never entered into the fight at all. As a man ter of fact there was no real difference be tween the honest men of the party. But the opportunity was selzed by the ring and i

included the convention in utter disregaof the rights of the anti-machine delegates.' William Murphy, another delegate, ex proseed himself as follows: "When mer like Herdman, Honin and Kosters can ge

control of a party or convention it is time for honest democrats to leave. The chair's decisions were outrageous. The party has suffered an injury which it will take years

STAND TOGETHER TO WIN.

John Powers denounced the Herdmanites nothing but an organized mob. The rul-Infait of Chairman Riley, said he were so unfair that the men opposed to gag rule had no show in the convention. I left be-fore the convention was half over. As long delarates are bought or the Goar of the choir of the Church of the Incarnation in New York. He gave close an arganized movement we can overthrow

Andrew Murphy said: "I am disgusted with the disreputable methods of this mavening a dinner party was give by chine and I am in favor of getting an or-ganization up that will get together and Janna. Those at the table, booldes Mr. an Mrs. McKinley, were Secator and down this high-handed ring now in control Hanna, Secretary Alger and Miss Alger, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Corolng, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. of the democratic party in this county at Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burnham, Colonel and Mrs. M. T. Herrick, Mr. and o next primarles,

Tom Lee of the Eighth ward said: "I had been selected by the anti-Herdman dele-gates to address the convention on the Gal-lagher issue, but failed to get recognition Mrs. S. T. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenvor Migs Hanna. from Chairman Riley. Gag rule was re-quired to cover up the fraud perpetrated to keep the machine in power."

on has hurt the party in a way that will e felt for years to come. The throwing out of the South Omaha delegation was not less than a robbery, pure and simple. -We

from Nogales, Ariz., says: and ridiculed in such a way as we were in the convention. It was a disgraceful speci-Advices from Guaymas state that a severe men of ring rule and machine politics. The South Omaha delegation was thrown on a technicality simply because they that information of the damage done is beginning to arrive at that port. At Las tended to vote against the machine and had Guaymas near the mouth of the Yaqui river the region for miles around was hun-dated and the town swept away. Three lives are reported lost and great damage to crops. The steamer Carmen is supposed ot forked over \$16 to the county committee. On the other hand the Seventh ward was allowed to remain when it was known that twenty-one illegal votes had been counted in o elect the machine delegation when it was to have left Aglabampo for the south just ber of votes abead. It was a flagrant case of ring rule clear through. The matter of Gallagher's appointment as chief of police was not in the fight at all, but it was brought up as a blind and used by Herdman to maintain his power." CONFESSES TO KILLING A PEDDLER.

CONDUCT IS INDEFENSIBLE

Turns State's Evidence The delegates from South Omahi are still indignant, not only collectively, but individu-ally. The members appear averas to talking about the matter for publication. The dele-gates do not heritate, however, to say that CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 29 .- Christopher Slack, now serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, confesses that

hey consider the action of the Herdman gang about two years ago he and about haif a adefensible. dozen others met a peddler, John Wiseman. Gus Wordemann said: "If they think they on the road and killed him for his money getting in all \$85 in cash and other valu-

in get along without South Omaha all right. I am satisfied that the democrats of this city will be heard from when another convention comes around. As for having a caucus instead of primaries I do not consider that any reason for ousting us from the convention. In city affairs we have frequently held cau-

Thomas Kelly, another of the delegates, has complices.

in as a successful man o convention again. Ohio since the war; Captain G. R. Giddings was appointed major in the United States 'Well,' I said to him, 'if such men as you army: Lieutenant R. P. Kennedy was later leutenant governor of Ohio and also nember of congress; Lieutenant James I Botsford was made captain and assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Scammon; Lieutenant George W. Hicks was made colonel of a New York regiment. President McKinley rose from the ranks to second lieutenant September 24, 1862. He was promoted to first lieuterant February

reason for the constition of hestilities The general idea here is that if further delay occurs in punishing the Afildis, for which purpose at least 20,000 men are required. there will be a general uprising on an enor-mous scale, extending from Orakzailand to Zaimukht, beyond Kuram and into Waziris-tan, despite the presence of British field force on the Tochi valley, east of Rustam. Between Buner and the Indus, the tribes appear to be distuclined to join the rebellion.

RELIEF EXPEDITION.

k supplies of provisions. This is probably

SIMLA, Aug. 29.—A strong column of na-tive troops and the Royal Irish regiment, with four guns, under commend of Colonel Richardson, has started for the relief of the Kurum valley forts and another force has cen sent to the assistance of the Shimwari garrison.

It has developed that the capture of Fort Lundl-Kotal was accomplished th treachery and that the original through re port that a fight lasting two hours took place within the walls of the fort was unfounded. The 350 Klyher rifles who were stationed there belonged to various class and included a number of belonged men from the Ptshawur valley. After fighting of a desultory nature some of the Shimwaris dropped from the walls and fied to their homes. The Afridis on the walls soon began to exchange greetings with the besiegers, and the gates wire opened from the inside and the enemy poured in. Some of the defenders fied and others remained and fraternized with the besiegers. The Pshauris were disarmed, six of them were heid as prisoners and the remainder to the umber of thirty were allowed to go free. It was this news which led to the disarming of a portion of the garrison at Jam-rud. It is believed that the Khyber rifles, garrisoning thfe forts in the Khyber pass, had acted in a similar manner.

The aftennoon was passed quietly and thi CZAR AND FAURE SIGN A TREATY. Senato

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#### Paris Paper Publishes Details of the Important Occurrence,

PARIS, Aug. 29.-The Gaulois lishes details of the signing of the treaty between France and Russia, which it declares to be a formal offensive and defensive agreement. The treaty, the paper says, was concluded in the emperor's study in the Alexandria palace at Peterhof on Wednesday last. President Faure, the ezar, M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister, and Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, were prisent. The Instrument had been finished but it was decided to add a clause which would unmistakably insure the peace of the world. President Faure wrote this clause at the czar's dictation and all then signed the document, after which the czar presented the pen with which the signatures had been affixed to President Faure as a souvenir.

hurricane visited the gulf of California and WEYLER HAS CHANGED HIS MIND. Iower Mexican coast on the 22d inst., and

Postpones Action on Account of Publicity Given to the Case.

HAVANA (via Key West, Fla), Aug. 29 .--It is asserted here that it was the intention of Captain General Weyler, as the resuit of quiet and friendly influence on the part of Consul General Lee, to issue an order dismissing the case of Evangelina Cossio Cieneros in a short time, but in view of the publicity given to the case and the many contradictory as ertions made in regard to it the captain general has decided to post-pone action for the present. The military commander of the Isie of

Pines recently stated that many of the state, ments made with reference to Senorita Cla-nerca were without foundation and that so far as he could judge no extreme sentence would be imposed upon her.

#### Ask for a Removal of Corn Duty.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 29.-Au orderly dem onstration, in which 3,600 persons, headed by the mayor and several deputies, participated, took place here ioday. It was decided to send a resolution to the government in favor of the abolition of the duty on corn.

#### Duel Expected at Athens.

ATHENS, Aug. 29-It is expected that a duel will result from a recent encounter in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies bo-

cuses instead of primaries and the question of legality was never raised." his neck. Officers have gone up the river to arrest the persons named by Slack as ac-

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The president will remain at Mr. Hanna's home tomorrow and will take part in a social or public functions. Senator Hanna annouced today that the name of his home Patrick Ford: "The action of the conven was not Windermere, as it has been called in the newspapers, but Gleamere, HURRICANE ON PACIFIC COAST. never had any show in the convention what-ever. It was in charge of the machine and they did just as they pleased. It is their turn now, but our day may come." W. R. O'Shaughnessey: "I am humiliated that we should have been abused, misused and rideuled in such a way as no more in Great Demage Done and Three Lives DENVER, Aug. 29 .- A special to the News

Was promoted to next neuterant February 7. 1963, and to captain, and afterwards breveted major. The regiment saw sever-and trying service in the mountains of Wess Virginia and participated hororably in the engagements of South Mountain and Antietan in 1862. It was especially conspicu ous at the celebrated battle of Cedar Creek October 19, 1864, when Sheridan made his ride to Winchester.

AT CHURCH AND A DINNER PARTY.

McKinley Spends Sunday with Senatar Hanna at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.-President Mc Kinley attended divine service this morning at Epworth Memorial Methodist church, where he has a pew. He was accompanied by Mr. James F. Rhodes, the historian, and Mrs. Rhodes. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The president entered

Painter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanca and

Reported Lost.

entes Several Others.

ables. They burned the flesh off the bones

and then buried them. Slack made the con-fession under the impression that the mur

der wis about to get out and he would be hanged. He turned state's evidence to save