TITLE IS DECLARED TO BE GOOD

Possessory Rights of Squatters to

Lands They Have Improved. SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—The trouble over land

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.-Quite an ex-

limetallists declare that the practical re

sult of a double standard in France alone

was that the two metals did exchange throughout the world at a legal ratio or with

uch slight variations as might. In considera

tion of this great subject, be neglected. There is no ground for saying that anyone con-

neeted with the bank has officially gone be-yend that position. Indeed, I doubt if any opinion has been recorded or any determina-

tion come to at all. Your correspondent's whole letter seems founded on a supposition

of what may or may not have arisen in the

gard to the watering of the bank's reserve

with silver on the conditions mentioned in

"If I am not mistaken, the very person

the issue of pound notes on a more or les

The Times today in its financial article

of the alleged proposal of the Bank of Eng

asserted, that our correspondent had only one end of the story and that the bank ha

given its consent subject to conditions, such as the establishment of bimetailism in

France and the United States and guarant

of the government may have given th American delegates some sort of understand

ing on the subject. It is not for a momen

the gold reserve is contemplated. Any con

cessions in this direction or for the reopening of the Indian mints are always under

stood to have been conditional on the estab lishment of 'international bimetallism.' We

hope the next meeting of the proprietors of

the bank will either explain or deny thes

The Daily Telegraph says: "The basis of the proposals of the American delegates ap-pears to be the withdrawal of the half sovereign and the substitution of a one-fifth reserve in silver. This may be plausible

enough from the point of view of the silver

ites, but it would be a very questionable

policy unless some substantial permanent

lism, the ministry would be overthrown. The

Examine the Harbor Site.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.-Congress

Pedro. The members of the party exam-ined carefully all the maps and designs of the harbor and took note of surroundings. Tomorrow an informal reception will be tendered the Dovener party by the Chamber of Commerce.

Globe-Democrat from Mexico City, Mex.

says: The meteorological observatory here

LOUIS, Sept. 12 -A special to th

mischievous reports."

pelieved that any radical tampering

task.

SEVEN FEVER CASES

Yellow Jack is Officially Announced to Have Visited New Orleans.

FCUR ARE NOW RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Strict Quarantine Has Feen Established in officially acquainting them with the situa-Infected Districts.

CITY IS BEING THORCUGHLY PURIFIED

Streams of Running Water Will Be in

Every Gutter in a Few Days.

EVERY CASE HAS BEEN IMPORTED

Authorities Say There Has So Far Been No Infection and They

on St. Claude street to be yellow fever.
Two hours subsequently the board announced another pronounced case of yellow fever at Mire and Esplanade streets, also in the lower part of the city, but a mile or more away from the infected square. The announcement of the first six cases of yellow fever was not unexpected, although it was hoped from the delay on the part of the experits that these cases were simply of billious malaria. No general alarm has responsed through the news rapidly spread through the news rapidly spread through the city. The authorities do not believe that the spread through the news rapidly spread through the city. The authorities do not believe that the spread through the city. The authorities do not believe that as no yellow fever existed, my dutles were over."

It were to ceeded in gettiting their outfit to the ford of the river just below the summit. Then they gave it up and sold their outfits.

Captain Struve said today: "It's a crime to tempt men to try to go over the Skagway trail. There is no trail there, it cannot paint it black enough. I stored my provisions and will try again next Februay."

The Bond party will get through all right, but it will cost them \$10,000 to get their outfits to the lakes. The party is headed that as no yellow fever existed, my dutles were over."

WICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.—Quite an excitement has been caused by Charles Hay-beeded in getting their outfit to the ford of the river just below the summit. Then they gave it up and sold their outfits.

Captain Struve said today: "It's a crime to try to go over the Skagway trail. There is no trail there, it cannot be described. You cannot paint it black enough. I stored my provisions and will try again next Februay."

The Bond party will get through all right, but it will cost them \$10,000 to get their outfits to the fixed of the river just below the summit. Then they gave it up and sold their outfits.

Captain Struve said today: "It's a crime to trail there, it cannot provide the river just below the summit. Then on St. Claude street to be yellow fever. out. spread through the city. The authorities do not believe that the situation is materially not believe that the situation is materially

The Board of Health's official bulletin toworse than it was four or five days ago, and
night says: "The board of experts has to-

dent Oliphant soon after 11 o'clock. Oliphant immediately sent for members of the press and gave out the report, which was signed by Dr. Lemmonier, D. Touatre. Dr. Bickham, Dr. Petit and Dr. Patham of the board of experts and Dr. Devron, the attending physician. The report was as fol

We, the undersigned physicians, who, from time to time have examined the twelve cases of fever on St. Claude street, between Clouet and Louesa, find six to be yellow fever, four of whom are convalescent. There are no other cases.

OTHER CASE. Of the twelve original cases, all of which ad their origin from a case that had come from Ocean Springs, the six other than those reported today as yellow fever, were anand up walking about their homes. Of the six pronounced yellow fever four are con-valescent and two were declared to be critically ill, one of these having suffered a relapse since yesterday.

Among the suspicious cases reported yesterday was that of a boy named Roy, living at Miro and Esplanade streets. Dr. Lemmonier, Dr. Touatre and Dr. Matas were sent to make a careful observation of the case. This afternoon they pronounced it to be unor in the vicinity of that town. the report was received the Board of Health took charge of the house, quarantined the inmates, placed guards so that no one might come within close proximity to the premises, and set to work thoroughly to disinfect the neighborhood. A brother of the patient who had left the premises some time before the official announcement was given a permit to return, but orders were issued that under no circumstances should be or any member of the horsehold be again permitted to leave

NO OCCASION FOR ALARM. To a correspondent of the Associated press "Of course I have made this announcemen of the existence of seven cases of yellow fever in New Orleans with sincere regret, but there was no alternative left me under my pledge to keep faith with the publi-here and elsewhere. I do not think, how ever, there is occasion here for serious alarm unless conditions shall grow materially worse. We shall have to await developments "An earlier announcement of the diagnosis of the St. Claude street cases was not The Board of Experts, which i composed of able, efficient and experienced physicians, had made repeated visits to patients, but they insisted that they should be allowed their own time within which to make a complete diagnosis. They desired to be perfectly sure before pronouncing the sickness to be yellow fever. They reached conclusion as soon as was practicable and four days ago they warned the country that

PROBABLY A MILD TYPE.
"Personally, I am unable to say whether or not the cases are of a mild or severe type. The absence of mortality would seem to indicate that they are in the former class. to strengthen that view. I have no reason to doubt, however, that the complete sanita-tion of the neighborhood instituted by the board and the rigid quarantine enforced has gone a long way toward restricting the dis-case to the St. Claude atreet square in which the case originated, and I take hope from this ret that we shall still be able to confine be fever within its present limits. The

all of the twelve cases were suspicious.

situation is certainly no worse now than it was four or five days ago. "With respect to the Miro and Esplanade street case, we are applying the same meth-ods of sanitation and quarautine as in the St. Claude street cases, and in the case of young Gelpi, wherein these me nods were ex-tended with excellent results, no new cases having appeared in either neighborhood.
"We have now had a total of eight cases and one death, the origin of all of which may

be traced to the infected towns on the Mis-sissippi coast. They may all be classed as "I see no occasion for any panic in New Orleans. The general health of the city is good, and it is rapidly being put in fine sani-

tary condition. There is no present appre-hension of an epidemic, and I have reason o hope that we shall continue to be masters

A number of additional suspicious cases were again reported to the Board of Health today. In each instance physicians were at once dispatched to investigate. Their reports have been uniformly that the suspicious were groundless. The force of physicians attached to the Board of Health has been largely increased, and the board is in communication with every section of the

Acting Mayor Brittin and the members the conference committee met the Board of Health today and discussed the question of sanitation. It was reported that ar angements had been made with the waterwarks company and with large plants on the river front to furnish an ample supply of water. Many of the gutters were being flushed to-day and it was said that practically every one in the city would have running water in it tomorrow. A heavy rain storm visited New Orleans this morning and assisted in cleaning the streets. Commissioner of Pub-lic Works McGary said that he would add materially to his force tomorrow and that in a few days the city would be in a cleaner condition than it has been for years. Assurances were given that the money re-quired would be forthcoming to do all the

informed as to the situation and who is cooperating with the board. Dr. Oliphant also
notified the railroad companies and othe s
who had a special interest in the situation. who had a special interest in the situation. The news was generally spread through Louisiana and the southern states and it is probable that most of the towns that have not quarantined New Orleans will now refuse to have any communication with the city. The situation in this respect, however, will not be aggravated, for the Creacent City has already been bottled up for several days. Dr. Oliphant says this afternoon that dispatches were being prepared to be sent to the various Boards of Health of the country officially acquainting them with the situation.

MAY HURT BUSINESS.

duties were over.

Dr. Miss., and diagnosed as yellow fever, ex-

Reports to Marine Hospital Service

stricken district have kept in telegraphic communication with Surgeon General Wyman today and informed him of the work they were doing and their movements. The news from New Orleans anneurcing the fact that soven of the heretofore suspicious cases were yellow fever was a disappointment and a surprise, as it was hoped that the disease had been arrested in its progress. Dr. Wy-man received word of the development of the seven cases late tonight from President Oll-phant of the State Board of Health.

medicines. Surgeon Murray says that he has not received any report from the local physiciens, but that he has heard of five new cases, one male and four females. Surgeon Wasdin, who was visiting Biloxi, reported the situation there much improved. Dr. Rhett Goode, the president of the Mobile, Ala., State Board of Health, in a dispatch to Dr. Wyman says there are no ases of fever there that are regarded as the Mobile Board of Health shows twenty deaths from all causes—two from fever (the character of the fever is not stated). The city is more than normally healthy for the season. Today Surgeon Porter telegraphed from Mobile that there were no cases of yellow fever there, nor were there any that

were suspicious. Surgeon Glennan reports his arrival yes nspect passengers and baggage at the state detention camp, three miles west of that place. Grand Bay is near where the Louisville & Nashville railroad crosses from Mis-

All Trains Ordered to Pass Through

the City Without Stopping. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 12.-Excitemen over yellow fever has again been renewed here. This morning numerous cases of dengue were reported about Edwards. I will be remembered that it was previously reported that yellow fever existed at Edwards and that Hen. S. S. Chapman had died of the scourge, after baying visited a family just returned from Ocean Springs.

This report was afterward denied by the Edwards authorities. An order was promulgated today that all trains from the infected district be forced to pass through the city without stopping and that the quarantine be enforced with all ossible strictness. Dr. Purnell, a yellow ever expert, has left Vicksburg for Edwards to investigate the cases of fever there and will then go to Relahatchie, twenty-five mile: east of here, to inquire into a case there.

ENFORCE A STRICT QUARANTINE

Tennessee Takes Precautions Against Spread of Yellow Fever. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.-The Board of Health of this city today issued a proclamation enforcing a strict quarantine against New Orleans, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Mobile

and other towns on the gulf coast, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12 .- Today the State Board of Health Issued quarantine orders against all points along the gulf coast extending from Mobile to New Orleans. This was done as a measure of extra caution because of the receipt of unfavorable re-

ports from the guif coast.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 13.—The situation here is unchanged. Rigid quarantine is maintained against New Orleans and all infected points. No yellow fever cases have

Mutineers Will Be Sent Home. YORK. Sept. 12 .- Captain Carnan NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Captain Carman of the steamer Collridge, which arrived to-day from Brazillan ports, learned at Bahla, from which port the steamer sailed on August 25, that the mulineers of the American schooner Olive Pecker would be sent home by the United States frigate Lancaster. The Lancaster was on her way home from Monie Videc and had orders to call at Bahla to take on board and convey to the United States the Olive Pecker's crew.

Jump Into the River to Escape. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Three trustles as he workhouse on Blackwell's Island attempted to escape early this morning by jumping into the East river. The swift current carried them a mile toward the bay. One of them was rescued. The other two, James Jones and Pat Duffy, were probably drowned.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.-A special to the Republic from Quincy, Ill., says: Charles D. Nichols, a brother of Delancy F. Nich work contemplated.

Work contemplated.

President Oliphant, soon after he got the report of the experts today, wired Governor Foster, who had requested to be kept fully

TRAIL IS IMPASSABLE the drive in thirty-five days.

In Trying to Get Over the Summit and Finally Turn Buck Disappointed.

Acting Mayor Brittin has been on duty throughout he day. He feers some business in the feer some from the announcement of the existence of the seven cases, but he does not think that the harm will be permanent or that anything has happened to justify an exedual from the city.

"I have been through several epidemics and have therefore had some experience." They gave up and have come south to wind a not see any reason why our people ought to not see any reason why our people ought to leave town. The mere announcement of the schooner Moonlight passengers were of several cases of yellow fever to leave town. The mere announcement of the schooner Moonlight passengers were on the Starr. They heard of the impassable condition of the Skagway trail and be another. Adsit, began suit in the United States court at Juncau. The posses ory tights of squatters who have improved their holdings are to be held good against invasion. Titles given by the original locator are by the decision rendered valid even though the holders shall be absent from the premises. The case at irsue involved valuable property of O. H. Adsit, to prove the states court at Juncau. The posses ory tights of squatters who have improved their holdings are to be held good against invasion. Titles given by the original locator are by the decision rendered valid even though the holders shall be absent from the premises. The case at irsue involved valuable property of O. H. Adsit, to prove the states court at Juncau. The posses ory tights of squatters who have improved their holdings are to be held good against invasion. Titles given by the original locator are by the decision rendered valid even though the holders shall be absent from the city.

Two of the schooner Moonlight passengers to prove their holdings are to be held good against invasion. Titles given by the original locator are by the decision rendered valid even though the holders shall be absent from the content of the scho

here simply confirms an impression that has concluded there was no show for them. Cap. States court for ejectment. The case was been existent since it was officially reported to Struve of this city spent thirty days tried last December and Judge Delancy has been existent since it was officially reported there were twelve suspicious cases. Six of these cases have about recovered. Four others are on the high road to recovery. Of the others two are quite ill, but there is no immediate reason to believe either will die.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Shortly before noon today the Board of Health officially declared six of the suspicious cases of fever on St. Claude street to be yellow fever.

been existent since it was officially reported there were twelve suspicious cases. Six of these cases have about recovered. Four others the summit and failed. He went from here with one of the best equipped pa ties that has gone north, inmediate reason to believe either will die. We have successfully quarantined these cases, and until the sickness gets beyond about half a ton of provisions per man. Afcoared six of the suspicious cases of fever on the locator made while the needled of the control of the control of the case now, we might just as well stay here and fight it ving to get over the summit and failed. He went from here with one of the best equipped pa ties that has gone north, in equipped pa ties that has gone north, in the least of convey a good title.

ALLEGED GOLD FIND IN VICTORIA.

Prominent Clitzens Stake Off a Claim in the Heart of the City.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.—Quite an exture of a large amount of money they suc-

news. The statement was made by the cur-toms officers with apparent confidence in its truth. The Anderson was last seen by the tug Holyoke near Kodiak island. She was headed bringing twenty-seven passengers from

The following special correspondence to evidence of any blockade there. Everyon was either packing or getting ready to start the next morning. The price that day was 38 cents to Lake Linderman, a rise of 8 cants in a week, and is now 40 cents. Any-one able to pay the price can get his entire outfit packed up there in the morning and set down at Lake Linderman the next morning, whether it is 10,000 or 5,000 pounds. "From Dyea for one and a half miles there is a good wagon road to the ferry over the Chilcoot river, about 100 feet, the current being very swift and the charge of a quarter of a cent per pound for goods and 50 cents each for passengers is made, or goods can be loaded on cances and towed and poled from Dyea for six miles up the river, taking a full day to tow a loaded boat that distance. Half a mile after crossing a shallow arm of the river the trail takes to the river ed. It is gravel and easily traveling to finnegan's Point, again crossing to higher ground on the east side. Less than \$4,000 would make a good wagon read from Dyea o the head of the canyon, but one bridge yould have to be built at the canyon where he first perceptible climb and the first mud is encountered.

FAIRLY GOOD. "The trail from Camp Pleasant to Sheep amp is fairly good, and averages about 500 feet elevation, with no sharp pitches. Sheep Camp is fifteen miles from Dyea and the baracter of the country suddenly changes and becomes more rough and rocky. Mountain torrents keep up a continual music. There is scarcely any soil or timber from there to the summit. There were not many copie camped on Lake Bennett, only those land to maintain a fifth of its reserve in the had come over the Skagway trail, about silver, says: "It was suggested, rather that who had come over the Skagway trail, about twenty in number, and only one complete outfit had got through on September 1, that of Robert Cahel and wife. Detective W. H. Walsh, who was the first man to break through the trail, only had a part of his out-fit and it was scattered from there to the summit. What he had got through had cost him 60 cents a pound. All the rest were in the same fix, their stuff being scattered all along the trail. The trail over the summit is just 1,000 feet higher than had been claimed for it and 200 feet higher than the Chilcoot pass. At the third hill we found over 200 people camped where there was com for only about twenty and in a district of a mile and a half over 1,000 and as many horses, mules, burres, bulls and oxen.

"Not one packer in fifty on the Skagway trail knows how to pack an animal and half of them never had anything to do with a horse before. Near the third bridge we met Mrs. W. L. Wommack of Seattle, formerly of Butte, Mont. She started for the Klondike last March by the way of Dyea and Chilcoot trail, got her stuff all on Lake Bennett and then received the word of sickness of her two children in Scattle. She sold out her outfit and returned there, arranged to have them cared for and started again. On her first trip she was accompanied another woman, Mrs. Smith, and two babies. Mr. Smith had a claim on Bonanza creek and sent for his wife and babies, but Mrs. Wommack helped her to bury both of them or the trip before she got to Lake Bennett. No road over this pass can be made to compête with the Chilcoot as a trail, though it may as a railroad proposition, as the grade is

more gradual from this side. "J. M. HAGERTY." SKAGWAY PASS BLOCKED BY MUD.

the Roads Impassable. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 12.-The steamer City of Scattle arrived five days the present system in this country." from Skagway. Among the passengers are twelve men who started for the Klondike, but failed to cross the pass. A. C. Warner of Scattle, an artist who has been getting views on both the Dvez and Skagway passes for the past week, was a returning passenger on the Scattle. He says the Skagway pass-is closed for the season, but that many are floundering in the mud in a vain attempt to get through. The first fourteen miles of the trail from Skagway beach is strewn with the carcasses of 600 horses. Eleven saloons and three dance halls are doing business there, but Warner says there is no trouble. there being no fighting or thieving. At Dyea the people are still moving slowly forward, although greatly impeded by mud and ward, although greatly impeded by mud and rain. With the exception of two days rain has fallen continuously for three weeks.

Collector of Customs Ivy is doing a rushing rain. With the exception of two days rain has fallen continuously for three weeks.

business in the confiscation of whisky. He has thirty inspectors on the beach and but little stuff gets through. Frank Cain, a Canadian, was caught in a sloop a few days ago with an \$8,000 stock of whisky. The

stock was seized and Cain sent to Juneau jail. Whisky sells at \$38 per gallon at Lake Stealing a Ride on a Freight Train in Indian Territory.

FIFTEEN CARS ARE SMASHED UP

Thirteen Men and Boys Seeking Employment in Cotton Fields Taken Dead or Badly Injured from a Machinery-Laden Car.

the Commercial Appeal from Hanburn, Ark.,

says: A disastrous freight wreck occurred or the Iron Mountain road at Hanson, I. T., a small station twenty miles west of Van Buren, at 2 o'clock, resulting in the death of seven men and the serious injury of six

WILL FAME. CHARLES FAME. DOUGLAS ANDERSON. JOHN JOHNSON. BOSE HENDERSON. FRANK HAMILTON. H. A. WALTON The injured are: George Coffman. Jack Jones. James Phillips. Robert E. Urbanks. Charles Pender.

George Parker.

Of the wounded it is thought that two will die, as they suffered internal injuries. All of the dead and wounded were sent to Vian, with the exception of Walton's body, it being brought to this place, where he has relatives. None of the trainmen were hurt. The wrecked train was a local freight, No.

45, from Coffeeville, Kan., to VanBuren. While the train was running at a speed of outfits to the lakes. The party is headed by Marshal Bond, the son of a wealthy Seattle man, who is supplied with ample funds to get through.

The George E. Starr also brings a story of the wreck of the Eliza Anderson. Captain of the wreck of the Eliza Anderson. Captain carried 94 per cent pure metal, 70 of copper, cluding the caboose, every car of the twenty they are still confident of their ability, with modern sanitary appliances, successfully to quarantine the intected districts.

The official bulletin of the board of experts declaring the St. Claude street cases to be vellow fever was received by President Oliphant soon after 11 o'clock. Dr.

Miss. side of experts has to-of the wreck of the Eliza Anderson. Captain Struve as told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per from Kodiak with presented fever of a type so mild as to have all recovered. A new case, the infectious of the wreck of the Eliza Anderson. Captain Struve was told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per from Kodiak with a fever; also that four of these six cases are schooner had touched that per from Kodiak with a schooner had touched that per from Kodiak with a fever; also that the Eliza Anderson. Captain Struve was told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve was told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve was told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve as told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve as told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve as told the story at Mary's Island by the customs officials. They said that a schooner had touched that per cent pure metal, 70 of ecoptor. Struve as told the story at Mary's Island to prove a school of the leafs of the week of the Eliza Anderson. Captain Struve and 4 of gold. The discovered as the captain from Kodiak as the customs officials. Th taken by the trainmen shortly afterward. It eppears that the occupants of the wrecked car were a party of men and boys living at Vian, I. T., who were coming to VanBuren to find employment in the cotton fields. A PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 12.—The steamer South Coast, which left St. Michacls on September 1, arrived here yesterday message was sent to Trainmaster Walsh at this place and he immediately ordered out a wrecking crew and with Division Roadthat way for fuel and to get out of the way of the furious gale that was blowing from the southeast. While the story told Captain Struce may not establish the fact of the from the Stricken Districts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The officials of the marine hospital service in the feverstricken district have kept in telegraphic.

DESCRIBES THE TRAIL.

DESCRIBES THE TRAIL.

The following special correspondence to Asks for the times Authority. several hours before the last of the bodies was removed from the wreck.

SAD SCENES. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—A special to the Times from Hanburn, Ark., says: Many sad Leading Bank Director Discusses the the Klondike from the contradictory reports brought in, I determined to make a personal examination of both, and in order to be able to make an intelligent report I induced Charles King of Tacoma, a railroad contractor, to accompany me to secure accurate elevations on the respective trails. At Dyea there is no town siting or hurly burly boom Proposed Silver Reserve. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Colonel Henry Rivers-

ance with the bank act of 1844 and equally accordance with the action taken in 1881 by accordance with the action taken in 1881 by the government then presided over by a monometallist, Mr. Gladstone. What the monometallist, Mr. Gladstone. What the monometallist, Mr. Gladstone who the statement are still missing, according to the statement are still missing. purchase of silver on condition of the return | wreckage.

of the mints of other countries to such rules as would insure certainty of conversion of gold into silver and of silver into gold. TWENTY-FOUR KILLED IN A QUARRY

> Blast Goes Off and Gases in Afterwards Ignite and Explode. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12 .- Twenty-four persons, mainly spectators of the great blast at the Panuelas quarry on the Vera Cruz railway, were instantly killed yesterday. The plast went off and the people rushed forward to see the effects when gases in the air ignited causing a terrible explosion with horrible results. Two cavalrymen were en guard and were killed with their horses. Many people were seriously wounded.

FIRE IN AN AUSTRALIAN MINE.

Two Hundred Men Overcome by the Fumes and Less Than Fifty Saved. MELBOURNE, Sept. 12 .- A fire has been most desirous of a much greater dilution by scovered in the Broken Hill mine between fiductary basis. I may conclude by saying amieson's and the Broad Ribbs shafts. Two that the expression 'certain Americans' is scarcely a fitting description of the coalhundred men who were engaged in efforts extinguish the flames were overcome by missioners now officially charged by theu the poisonous fumes. Fifty have been brought to the surface and of these three government for their difficult and onerous are dead. Efforts to subdue are being con tinued from the top of the mine.

AVS KANSAS IS LIKE NEBRASKA.

John C. Wharton Sees Signs of Prosperity Everywhere. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 .- John C. Wharon of Omaha was in Kansas City today and he observed that the advance agent of prosperity had been here and billed the town.

from the home government that the bank should suffer no loss." "On my several visits to Kansas City the The Daily News in its financial article says: "It would not be worth discussing whether the Bank of England had reached past few years I have never before noticed so much building activity," he said. "I have such a decision did not an uneasy feeling exist that well known bimetallist members been over in Kansas and it reminded me of Nebraska. Prosperity is everywhere and it will continue during the McKloley admin-latration."

"Republican success," continued he, "is assured in the coming Nebraska campaign The return of prosperity has taken away from the 'confusionists' all their campaign material and lost them thousands of follow

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—The National As ention last night. Detroit was chosen as

vention last night. Detroit was chosen as the place of meeting next September. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. P. Lincoln, Boston; first vice president, C. L. Wright, Norfolk, Va.; second vice president, Charles E. Dynes, Indianapolis: third vice president, Miss Elia Gordon, Biddeford, Me.; secretary, William Agnew, Cleveland; treasurer, C. M. Delaney, Brooklyn; finance committee, K. M. Powell, Detroit, Mich.; Bayer of Rochester, N. Y. and Hopkins of Cleveland; executive committee, W. Van Nestrand, Brooklyn; Otto Welss, New York, and Anthony Canlon, Chicago; chairman organization comwhich is not the case. If Germany should cease melting the thalers, if France and the United States adopted bimetallism and if India reopened the mints, then it might be within the province of the bank to meet the on, Chicago; chairman organization com-nittee, H. E. Schaumloeffel, Kansas City

suggestions of the American commissioners and the sliverites. But the instant the French government were to adopt bimetal-Tramps Kill a Section Boss. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.-At Pleasan Ridge today John Jackson, a section bosnew gold discoveries and the fact that other on the Pennsylvania rallway, was murdered by tramps. Jackson's boy had treed a coon. When the tramps passed Jackson's dog dis-turbed them and they shot the dog. Jack-son protested and he was shot three times. nations are adopting the gold standard prove abundantly the wisdom of no departure from ying almost instantly. Jackson's son fired the tramps, but they escaped, and the athorities have been unable to apprehend men R. B. Dovener of West Virginia, R. P. Bishop of Michigan and J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, members of the house committee on rivers and harbors, have personally in-vestigated the proposed harbor site at San Destroy.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 12-11 hoshones and Bannock Indians of the Fort Hail reservation have signed a treaty for the sale of 150,000 acres of the southern end of the reservation for \$1 per acre. or in round figures for \$600,000. This will open up the southern end of the reservation to public settlement.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—General Secretary E. V. Smalley announces that the executive committee of the National Sound Money league has appointed John V. Farwell, ir., of this city vice president of the league for city, vice president of the league for

WEATHER IS WARMING UP AGAIN. METER IS WARMING UP AGAIN. ON VERGE OF A RIOT the Mineties.

Hour. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. . . . 74 6 a. m. . . . 73 Hour. 1 p. m..... 91 2 p. m..... 91 7 n. m..... 73 8 n. m..... 77 3 p. m..... 92 4 p. m 93 9 a. m 82 10 n. m..... 84 11 n. m..... 88 6 p. m..... 12 m 90

easterly breeze blew nearly all day, making MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—A special to be Commercial Appeal from Hanburn, Ark., might be expected in June.

hot as it was before the late rain. The

maximum was 33 degrees, but a fresh south-

GROUNDED OFF A CUBAN PORT. Steamship Magara Goes on the Rocks

nnd Cannot Be Pulled Off. HAVANA, Sept. 12.—It was due to the courtesy of Admiral Navarre, the Spanish others, two of whom will die. The dead are: naval commander in Cuban waters, that the correspondent of the Associated press here has been able to obtain details from Santiago de Cuba of the grounding on the Colorado shoals, off the harbor of Santiago de Cuba of the Ward line steamship Nizgara, Captain Of the Ward line steamship Nizgara, Captain Crocker, from New York August 26, via Nassau on August 30, for Guantanamo, Clen-

fuegos, etc.

About 5 p. m. on Thursday last the Niagara was entering the harbor of Santiago de Cuba from Clentuegos, in ballast The water was smooth and the weather was fine, but either owing to her failing to obey her rudder, on afternoon. There is strong reason to fear account of the currents, or through the lack a conflict between the strikers and the millof skill of her pilot, the steamer grounded on a rocky bottom. The Spanish gunboat Estrella and the tugboat Colon immediately went to her assistance and tried to pull her off, but without success. The British steamer Mameluke, a powerful vessel made British an unsuccessful attempt to float the Niagara yesterday morning, 260 tons of coal being re-

moved from the stranded vessel.

The pilot who was in charge of the Niagara has been suspended by the marine authorities until the exact cause of the disaster is known. The chief pilot of Santiago de Cuba has been sent to the Mameluke and another pilot has been sent to the Niagara with instructions to do everything possible to assist the American steamer. In addition, the naval commander at Santiago de Cuba and his assistant have been assisting in the work of rescue with the gunboat Estrella.

The Niagara, according to the latest reports received here, is not leaking and does not seem to have sustained any damage. Her machinery still works well. The Santiago passengers of the Niagara have been landed and the others remain on board.

a serious one, but believes that with the resources at the disposal of Santiago de Cuba the Niagara can be floated. On the other hand, the captains of the Niagara and the Mameluke have been consulting as to what is best to do, and have received the Spanish captain's advice very coldly. Therefore the captain of the port thinks it unnecessary to nterfere any further, beyond affording the Niagara any assistance which he may be asked for.

NEWS FROM INDIAN UPRISING. Mohmands, it is Said, Will Offer Little

Opposition. phant of the State Board of Health.

Late last night Dr. Wyman received a dispatch from Surgeon Murray at Ocean Springs, Miss., announcing that the detention camp at Fontainebleau was surveyed and the cars containing the cutfit unloaded. The plan of the camp has been approved by Dr. Gul'eras, the yellow fever expert. Dr. Galnes had been sent to Barkley with Dr. Galnes had been sent to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to Barkley with medicines. Surgeon Murray as that he cars to be a blook of the senior of the track and Charles Fame. Will was found on eight of the track and Charles are the devations on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court, I think I have a of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court, I think I have a of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court, I think I have a of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court, I think I have a of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the senior of the senior of the kind that the Mebraands will make but little opposition to the columns of troops that from this time on there shall be no one side of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court, I think I have a of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the bank court of the track and Charles on the respective trails. At Dyea members of the senior of the kind that the Mebraands will make but one side of the track and Charles on the cars as the senior of the senior of the kind that the Mebraands will make but of the track and Charles on the cars as the track will be heavy and the effect will be spon-

The unexpected instructions sent to General Elles to delay the advance for political reasons for forty-eight hours of his column from Shadkader are thought possibly to be cause the Mohmands have already submitted without fighting.

The center of the insurrectionary activity s now on the Samana range, where the British have a number of posts, all of which These garrisons have been having an anxious time recently, owing to the shortage of sup-plies and the news today that a column of roops under General Yeatman-Biggs from Hangu has succeeded in penetrating into the Samana territory and replecished the supolies of the outlying posts without fighting has caused considerable satisfaction. A severe attack was made upon Fort Cavagnari on the afternoon of September 3. The enemy was repulsed. The same evening Colonel Haughton, with a detachment of Sikhs, arrived at Cavagnari from Fort Lock-hardt. A furious onslaught of the tribesmen

continued until midnight. They seemed dis-inclined to charge home and were repulsed at every point with heavy lesses. Haughton returned to Fort Lockhardt with the Sikhs on the following day and the cnemy renewed the attack the same even-ing. But upon this occasion the tribesmen were easily repulsed.

EMPERORS MEET AND KISS TWICE. Wilhelm and Franz Josef Greet Each

Other Effusively. TOTIS, Hungary, Sept. 12.-Emperor Willlam, with a numerous suite, including General Count Obrutscheff, chief of the Russian general staff, arrived here this afternoon and was received at the military station by Em-

peror Francis Joseph.

The Austro-Hungarian monarch word uniform of a Prussian field marshal and the ribbon of the Order of the Black Eagle. He was accompanied by the Austrian archdukes. The two emperors kissed each other twice and repeatedly shook hands effusively. Emperor William were the uniform of his Austrian bussar regiment.

The imperial meeting was witnessed by thousands of spectators, who cheered lustily From the railroad station Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph went to the famous old castle of Count Franz Esterhazy.

MADRID, Sept. 12 .- The official dispatch from Havana, giving details of the loss of Victoria de las Tunas, says: "The garrison of Victoria de las Tunas consisted of 350 men, of whom 135 were sick in the hospital. The place capitulated after an heroic defense. The commandant, with three officers and seventy-five men, marched out, taking with them the sick and wounded. The in surgents fired cannon at the hospital, al-though the flag of the Red Cross society was hoisted over it at the time. Many of the wounded perished in the debris. The insur-

gents lost 100 killed." Later details received by the government show that the siege was begun by 5,000 insurgents August 14. The assault was re-pulsed, but on the 25th the insurgents began a cannorade with four guns and one throwing dynamite shells. On the 27th the fortifications were destroyed and the Spanish artillery dismantied. The garrison was then compelled to capitulate, but a stipulation that they should be released was granted Two messengers, who had been dispatched by the garrison for assistance, were hanged by the insurgents, who also shot a leading merchant of the town. Having garrisoned the place the insurgents moved westward in the direction of San Pedro. Goes Aground White Racing

MONTREAL, Sept 12.-The steamer Van ouver, which went aground at Contracouer out, was got off this morning after 150 tons of the cargo had been lightened. She reached the city about 9 o'clock. The passengers the city about 9 o'clock. The passengers reached Montreal on the steamer Cullivatur, it is learned from the Vancouver's passengers that the cause of her grounding was her racing with the steamer Laurentian. The latter passed her at Moville and again at the Rimouski mail station, but in both cases was overtaken. The Laurentian, however, got away from Quebec first and the Vancouver was only 200 yards astern when she grounded.

Strikers Are in an Ugly Mood and More Trouble is Looked For.

FIVE THOUSAND MORE MINERS TO GO OUT

The temperature yesterday was about as Feeling Against Sheriff Martin Runs Very High at Hazleton.

FUNERAL OF THREE OF THE VICTIMS

Incidents Which Clearly Indicate the Mood of the Men.

CITY IS IN EFFECT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Two More of the Wounded Die und Five Others Are Expected to Succumb Before Many Days.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 12.-The situation here tonight is graver than it has been at any time since the bloody affray of Friday tary tomorrow and there is an indication that from 5,000 to 7,000 more miners will join the malcontents.

Feeling continues high against Sheriff Martin and his deputies, and the intensity, of the situation is such that a sudden turn of the head or a word spoken above the ordinary tone brings a running crowd. The soldiers are watchful and ready for any emergency, and the people of the town are in a state which may easily become a panic. An incident of ugly omen occurred during the funeral of three of the victims this afternoon. While services were being held inside St. Joseph's church about 2,000 foreigners were congregated about the doors. A number of them raised their voices and, it is declared by eyewitnesses, that a policeman stationed near the door became unduly officious. Instantly an ominous muttering followed, mingled with scowling looks and The captain of the port of Sautiago de clenched fists. Word was immediately car-cuba considers the accident to the Niagara ried indoors to Rev. Father Aust. He clenched fists. Word was immediately carhurried out to the door and bundled the men who seemed most quarrelsome into the church. A few words of counsel to the others prevented further demonstrations.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR. Trouble is in the air and if it is to come the time will be tomorrow morning. This is clear from the words used tonight by General Gobin, commander of the Third brigade. The striking miners have made elabora e preparations for a demonstration at the funeral of ten of the victims, which is fixed for 10:30 o'clock this morning, PESHAWUR, Punjab, Sept. 12.-It is an- The military authorities are determined that more this afternoon. He said he had merely made a formal report to the governor of the situation. It is apparent, however, that the commander is not cheered by the immediato outlook, aithough he says he thinks there will be no further turbulence. He would not say when the troops are likely to be withdrawn and he has resolved to act with the utmost rigor.

ENGINEER IS BEATEN. Furthermore, he made a revelation which

put a startling aspect upon the situation. This was that the house of the engineer at No. 3 colliery had been broken late late last night by six masked men and the engineer, who is a cripple, unmercifully, beaten. There is no clew to the identity of the assailants. The only work the man has been doing lately is the pumping necessary to free the mine from water. The general had also received a formal report of the Audenreid outrage of last Thursday night, when strikers broke into the house of Gomer Jones, superintendent of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company. Jones, whose unpopularity with the miners was one of the first causes of the strike, was not there, but the men literally wrecked the interior of the house and then attacked a mine power house nearby and stole a quantity of dynamite. As soon as he heard of this General

regiment to remain in Audenreid. MORE STRIKES PROBABLE. The addition to the strikers' ranks, if made, will be men at Coxe's mines and should they go out the last big anthracite company in the region will be idle. It was not known until today that the 2,000 men employed at Colliery No. 7 had a meeting at Stockton last night and drew up a petition to the operators demanding an increase of 10 per cent. This will be presented tomorrow and the action in the event of refusal is "strike." It is accepted as a fact that if these men go out, all the others employed by Dempy will join them, making the total number something between 5,000 and 7,000 from these mines alone. The Coxe men had already been offered an increase, but rejected it on the ground that it was still lower than the scale paid by the other operators in the region. These men have been working steadily up to this time and of late up to 10 o'clock at night.

Gobin assigned a guard of the Thirteenth

HAZLETON UNDER MARTIAL LAW. To all intents and purposes Hazleton is under martial law. General Gobin declared tonight that in spite of the warrants issued. no constables nor any civic authority will be permitted to arrest the deputies. He said that the sheriff is an executive officer, whose duty it is to preserve the peace and that he, Gobin and the troops are really subordinate to the sheriff at this time, being engaged in helping him to perform that duty. Under these elecumstances he will not permit interference with the sheriff's officials, so long as the militia is here. In spite of this fine distinction, the commander's decision on this point is accepted as superseding the civil authorities by the mill-

The events of today were the deaths of two others of the wounded, Jacob Tomasuntos, the 18-year-old boy who was shot through the head, and Clement Piopelack, aged 13 years; the announcement this afternoon by the hospital doctors that five more will die, several perhaps before morning, and the futo the front of St. Joseph's church. In