Striking Miners Show Firm Front Despite Presence of Militia.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL REPORTS GAINS

Promise of Protection Fails to Induce Idle Workers to Return to Collieries.

ANOTHER HAZLETON COLLIERY TIED UP

Leaders Among the Laborers Expect Next Few Days to Close Every Mine.

SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN COLD RECEPTION operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal company

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia Will Endeavor to Persuade Operators to Meet Men for Parnose of Adjudicating Differences.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 21.-Contrary to the expectations of both the operators and the striking coal miners there were no developments in the strike situation in the Lehigh region roday. It was thought in some quarters that owing to the presence of troops in the anthracite field a break would occur in the ranks of the strikers or that a large number of additional men would refrain from work. The operators as a rule predicted a brenk in the strikers' ranks and the labor leaders were reasonably sure they would tie up this region tighter than ever.

Tonight both sides claim that they have made good gains. It seems, however, from the most reliable reports received here today from the entire region that the strikers made a net gain in point of numbers. The M. S. Kemmerer colliery at Sandy Bar, on the north side, was tied up today, but the operation is not a large one.

### Statement by Mitchell.

President Mitchell, in discussing the sittation in the entire strike region tonight,

Benorts received by me teday from the lower anthrache (Schuylkill) region indicate that at least 2.900 mine workers joined the strikers today. A large number of these came from the Reading company a mines. In the Lehigh region we made large gains, I have not received definite figures, but I should judge that the number of meb herstofore working and who old not go into the mines in this district today numbered between 60) and 80 men. The meetings held on Sunday by the United Mine Workers, at which men who had not struck were strongly urged to help in the fight, bore fruit. As a whole I feel more encouraged tenight than I have at any time since the strike began and I am confident that within the next few days the entire anthracite coal field in Pennsylvania will be idle. At no place today did we lose a man.

When Mr. Mitchell was asked if the strik- York today to confer with President Truesing miners had received any benefits from dale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Westthe United Mine Workers of America since ern railroad and other railroad officials.

## Not Friendly to Soldiers.

posed of Companies C. D and F. arrived at McAdoo, the nearest point in Schuvikill county to the city of Hazleton, at 5 this morning. Owing to the early bour there were not over a dozen persons at the little railroad station on the outskirts of the town to see the infantrymen come in. The troops left the infantry camp at Shenan-church this morning to a mass he would doah at 4 o'clock and did not bring their camp equipment with them because they large extent. There was a crowd of people expect to return to Shenando, h tonight if near the breaker, as near as they could nothing transpires to require their further get in face of the armed guards on duty, but presence near Hazleton.

start up.

command of the battalion, said he was ordered there to make a demonstration by marching his men through McAdoo and the surrounding towns. Each man carried dispersed. twenty rounds of ammunition. As soon as which figured on Saturday upon starting sary, but would negotiate under certain Hutchinson hired a team and made an inspection of the surrounding country. He returned to the railroad station at 6:30 up hope this morning of doing so, hoisted a. m. and immediately gave the order to march. The route taken was down the Tamaqua road, through McAdoo and then pany mines. They have a force of twenty west to Honeybrook. Here a wide detour was made, which brought the battation to Audenried, Luzerne county, and then they man, remains here today, but is likely to go marched back through McAdoo to the point from which they had started. The troops were received by the inhabitants of the various towns with evidence of enmity and dislike. Not a cheer was given them any place, but many a jeer was sent after them express this morning. as they passed groups of people on the The women seemed to be more animated at the presence of the soldiers Presence of Troops Has No Effect in than the men. One woman, after the troophad passed, shouted to a group of men "If you don't shoot some of those fellows you are no good." Burgess Meticehan Incensed.

Probably the most incensed person in to encourage the mine workers of this re-McAdoo over the arrival of the militia was gion who expressed a desire to continue Edward J. McGeehan, a blacksmith, who is at work and the strike in this region is tothe burgess of the town. He stated that day more extensive than at any time since the action of General Gobin in sending the strike was inaugurated. It is stated soldiers there was an outrage and a re- that not a colliery in the vicinity of this flection on the city of McAdoc. He said attracted operations this morning, owing his people were law-abiding and pointed to the failure of the employes to report for to the fact that the town was so peaceable duty. that not a policeman was required at any

time except on pay days. I shall not be responsible for any overt | Mahanoy City to Ashland, including the latact committed by any person in this town | ter place, is closed. It is estimated that fully while the troops are here," he said.

15,000 men, employed principally by the The entire Hazleton region was reported Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron comextremely quiet this morning. The M. S. pany and the Lehigh Valley Coal company, Kemmerer mines at Sandy Run, a small are now on strike and indications this mornoperation, are tied up for the first time ing point to a continuance of the tieup, this morning and the Eckley colliery of G Markle & Co. worked with about the fantry and one troop of cavalry proceeded same force as on Saturday, notwithstand to the outskirts of the town and marched ing the strong efforts made by strikers along the numerous roads leading to the The Lattimer mines were reported strikers and the number of employes willing to be tied up, but the mine officials there to work was still less. Opinion is divided say their colliery worked as usual, with only here as to whether the non-strikers are

The advices tonight from Tower City a : that 1,200 employes in the colliery in that Mine Workers have succeeded in better or-

Governor Stone Cannot Arbitrate. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Governor Stone received telegrams today from conflicting reports as to the actual number Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleve- of soldiers on duty in the strike region, it land and numerous other cities urging him was stated at national guard headquarters to use his good offices in the interest of in this city that 1,781 men are in the field. adjusting the differences between the mine Two regiments, the Ninth and Thirteenth operators and their employes in the an- held as a reserve, brings the total number thracite region. There is no provision of up to 3,040 that are available for duty in the state constitution authorizing the ex- the Third brigade, which General Gobin ocutive to exercise any such power.

## Despite\* Miners She

of the striking mine workers were consider-

lieries were promised ample protection but

few of them showed a disposition to resume

colliery in the immediate vicinity of this

town did sufficient men report for opera-

by James McGinnis & Co., which gives em-

ployment to 140 men. Of this number 120

are said to have worked today. All the

Philadelphia & Reading cofficies about

Shenandoub, the collieries in the Ellangowan

and Gilberton and St. Nicholas districts,

the William Penn and all the mines at

Mahanoy City and all the Packer colliertes

are idie. The Girardville and Gilberton col-

lieries which worked Saturday did not work

today. The only colliery that worked in

Schuyikill county, east of Shenandoah, was

the Park Place. Five collieries were in ope-

ration between Shenandoah and Mount Car-

There were no attempts at violence at any

time during the day. Several miners were

intercepted by strikers on their way to the

Cambridge colliery, but they suffered no in-

jury. Tonight at closing time a crowd of

same mine, but were dispersed by the

provost guard. In anticipation of trouble

the troops were on the move early in the

morning. Battalions were sent in various

directions to move over the roads leading

to the coilieries in the neighborhood of

Shenandoah and other battalions were sent

by train to McAdoo, Audenried and Mahanov

reported that no disturbance had occurred

The only incident of note today in Shenan-

doah proper was the funeral of John Cho-

mitak), the Polander who was shot and killed

during Friday's riot. About 2,000 union

mine workers followed the body to the

grave, while nearly as many more foreign

to the cemetery. Services were held in the

reached the cemetery Mother Jones, who

arrived here this morning, addressed the as-

sembled mine workers. The procession was

battalions of infantry returning from the

MINE WORKERS ENCOURAGED

Express Belief Situation in Scranton

District is More Favor-

able for Them.

any possibility of a conflict to come to

the operators could do, and when they saw

the effort to work was futile they quietly

The Hillside Coal & Iron company,

its two collieries at Forest City because of

men at work today loading stock coal,

Fred Dilcher, the national committee-

to Hazleton this evening. He says he

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Bringing Men to Shenan-

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—In view of the

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None of the Powers Have Replied to the SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sep., 24. - The ranks American Note Aneut China.

by augmented today in this region and although the employes of the various col-

work this morning. In fact, at only one Program to Be Arranged and Certain Broad Principles to Be Agreed I pon, Whole to Be Submitted to European Governments.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The position of the United States on China, as made known in the notes made public yesterday, is receiving the earnest consideration of the other powers and their representatives here. It is looked upon as a sort of turning point in the negotiations. on which the alignment of the several countries will be determined and their programs framed. There has been no word. however, from any of the governments concerning their view of the American position, and it is expected that some days will elapse before any new move is made. There is reason to believe that the American note was considered at Berlin yesterday by those chief in authority, but this has brought

no positive developments thus far. strikers assembled in the vicinity of the Li Hung Chang or Prince Ching since the purposes of this government were made known to them. Minister Wu continues to character for American interests.

### Authority for Conger.

In accordance with the statement made to Germany to the effect that the United States government is about to authorize Mr. Conger to enter forthwith into conference with the duly authorized representatives of the Chinese government with a men and women walked along the sidewalks view to bringing about a preliminary agreement, Acting Secretary of State Hill spent some time yesterday framing the directions to Mr. Conger, In view of the peculiarly delicate nature of the task to be confided passed on the way to the burial place by two to Mr. Conger, this is a work requiring much thought. The language of the note professing to state what Mr. Conger is to do is unusual and seems generally to indicate that he is about to undertake to bring the powers and China together; in actuality, he is to serve as a mediator in

He presumably will arrange with the Chinese representatives, Li Hung Chang SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 24.-The strike and Prince Ching, as to the place where situation in the Lackswanna region is pract they are willing to meet the representatives tically unchanged, excepting that the Belle- of the powers to discuss a final settlement, tue washery, which operated nearly all of and try to fix upon certain broad principles last week is idle today. This is a Belaware, Lackawana & Western operation
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the distribute. The windout the cause of silither of last week, is idle today. This is a Dela- that shall govern the conference. This In regard to the efforts of Archbishop ware, Lackawanna & Western operation program must be submitted to the powers Ryan of Philadelphia to bring about a set- and its shutting down is said to be due to to ascertain if they are willing to accept tlement through arbitration, Mr. Mitchell a representation to the foremen who were it. If so, then it may be that something Archbishop Ryan will call upon the proprietors of the various raisroads which have mining interests in this region, at the request of the United Mine Workers, and will tender his good offices in the striked. The same method is to be struggle. If the officials refuse to most linguished their willingness to treat with their men and will place them in the same position as that once occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt, who very foreibly said that the public had no interests which a corporation was bound to Grand Secretary Tipton, with a committee sured in the nature of a joint international peace taking they deed not quit in the nature of a joint international peace taking they are commission will deal with the Chinese representatives. Should the powers or any of them reject any such program as Mr. Conger may be able to frame, then it applies to treat with their men and will place them in the same position as that once occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt, who have the program of the commission will deal with the Chinese representatives. Should the powers or any of the meritance of the commission will deal with the Chinese representatives. Should the powers or any of the mature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in the nature of a joint international peace taking in

fee's military force will be reduced to about The Lackawanna company made no at- known as a legation guard, will not be which would make the total death list tempt to operate the Bellevue mine today, subject to anyone unless the United States A battalion of the Eighth regiment, comfor not a miner appeared to go to work, minister desires it, as made known through bosses to get enough men on hand to of the allied forces, will not be under the command of the German field marshal. Rev. Father O'Donnell of Holy Cross Count von Waldersee. The orders for the crurch, near the mine, yesterday advised reduction are still in process of perfecthe members of his congregation to keep tion. on the side of peace and in order to avoid

celebrate. His advice was followed to a France Makes Certain Reservations in Replying to Proposal of German Foreign Office.

Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson, who is in were there out of curiosity to see what many's note making the punishment of the instigators of the Chinese troubles a preliminary to peace negotiations is not entirely an acceptance of the proposition. conditions without first punishing the guilty reported unrest among its workmen, gave officials.

The foreign office informed a representaits mules to the surface and sent them to live of the Associated Press today that M. pasture at Uniondale. These are Eric com- Pichon, the French minister at Pekin, will pass the winter at the Chinese capital in spite of the difficulties of the telegraph service, as Tien Tsin is considered uninhabitable after the sacking of that city. France is not inclined to increase her Asiatic fleet, but possibly some gunboats regards the situation as growing brighter will be sent to navigate the small streams.

WASHINGTON; Sept. 24 .- The State desuperintendents here have any opinion to partment was notified last week of the fact that the French government had adopted an attitude similar to that of the United MEN NOT WILLING TO WORK States in replying to the German note and that fact was duly reported by the Assoclated Press. In addition it was stated that the government of Russia was in line with that of France in this matter. There is a disposition to minimize the differences between the United States and Germany on the point of delivery of the Chinese ringleaders before negotiations and it is pointed out that our only reason for differing was a profound conviction that a deterrent effect could be produced upon the Chinese people as a whole only by allowing their government to degrade and punish the guilty parties. The same punishment if applied by a foreign power, it is said at the State department, would utterly Messages received from various towns in fail of a reformatory effect, as the Chinese people would venerate the memory of the martyrs, while the Chinese government, which arrogates to itself the peculiar right to reward and punish after death, might elevate the victims of the allies' acts and of the outrages.

# WU GETS OVER HIS SCARE

Detective Guard Withdrawn from House of Chinese Minister at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The detectives who have been on duty at the Chinese legation for about two months today returned to headquarters, there being no further vester, chief of police, and Mr. Wu. for report the progress of the hunt. the presence of detectives at the minister's residence. It is understood that as soon as the condition of affairs in China will admit of it Minister Wu will visit Peru, to which country he also is the accredited representative of his government.

## Drop in Lima Crude Oil.

I.I.M.A. O., Sept. 24.—Lima erude oil took a drop of 5 cents today, making North Lima 88, South Lima and Indiana 82 cents This will materially check operations in drilling new wells.

# AT SHENANDOAH NO NEW MOVE YET MADE CLEANING UP WRECKED CITY LAYS ISSUEAT BRYAN'S DOOR CONDITION OF THE WEATHER GLAD WEEK IS BEGUN

Men at Work Clearing Away Debris.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 24.-Under the supervision of Chairman Jens Moller of the committee on public labor nearly 1,000 men went to work today cleaning the URGED HIS FRIENDS TO VOTE FOR TREATY streets and beach front of debris and dead bodies; the wages are \$2 a day for laborers. \$5 for men and carts and \$3.50 for men and teams, the money to be paid out of the general relief fund. Each ward is presided over by a boss in charge of the workmen in that ward, Acting Engineer Lias superintending the whole work. Paying the men for four days' labor under General Scurry for this class of work, authorized by the central committee, was finished today. The pay rolls aggregated about \$7,100.

A board of government engineers will be convened in Galveston on October 20 for the purpose of investigating damage to fortifications and jettles and other government property. They will hear the reports now being compiled by Captain Riche, United States engineer for the Texas district, and will make suitable recommendations as to the restoration of property, which will be presented by the War department to congress, After being closed for a fortnight the

### saloons opened this morning with the consent of the mayor. Laborers Are Hard to Get,

The railroads are trying to get their new tracks in the storm-swept district beexpress the earnest hope that the United tween here and Houston in good shape, States will take the lead in bringing about but find it difficult to get men. While the a settlement. Aside from its benefits to all city was under military control and men the powers and to China, the minister says were being impressed to bury the dead it would establish lasting bonds between this and clear away the debris, hundreds of country and China and would pave the way men were glad to get out of town and for treaty relations of the most advantageous work for the railroads. Now that they have money and the martial law is over

they are returning to the city.

Officials of the Galveston lines held a meeting this morning to dispose of several hurdred cars of grain more or less damaged by water. In many of the cars water rose to a height of one foot. It is believed that the grain above that mark can be saved if promptly handled. The railroads report that the consignees seem to be making little effort to take care of this grain. The railroads claim they are not responsible for the damage resulting from such a catastrophe as the recent storm. They have decided to handle the grain to the best advantage, as they would any property left in their charge and becoming property left in their charge and becoming damaged.

Governor Sayers will arrive here tomorrow to confer with the central relief committee.

The storm swept away a great many of the caskets which had been placed in vaults in the city cemetery. Among the missing caskets is that which contained the remains of Charles Coghlan, the actor who died here on November 27 last. His remains had been placed in a receiving

interests which a corporation was bound to Grand Secretary Tipton, with a committee sured by our commissioners in the settle- that not more than 4,000 people will be list of the dead as possible. It is reasonwhich would make the total death list on Galveston island about 5,000. The News is of the opinion that the death list on the island is slightly below rather than on the island is slightly below rather than above 5,000. This statement is made not-

# ACCEPTS IN PART ONLY WYOMING, IDAHO AND UTAH

gram.)-Judge Willis Vandeventer of Wyoming, assistant attorney general, has lie oming, assistant attorney general, has just returned here from an extended trip in intermountain states. Judge Vandeventer says Wyoming will give McKinley a majority of 3,000. He says that Utah and Italian of Idaho, which, with Wyoming, went for Bryan in 1836, will this year swing into the republican column. Judge Vandeventer spent some time in Colorado. He says republicans there are making a vigorous fight in that state and notwithstanding the tremendous vote for Bryan in 1836 he regards Colorado as debatable ground. Colorado as debatable ground.

The comptroller's certificate authorizing the First National bank of Williams, Ia., to begin business was issued today. Capital, \$25,000. R. J. Hurd, president; John McCarley, cashier.

The Corn Exchange bank of Chicago was today approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Algona, Ia.

Additional rural free delivery service will be established at Earlham. Madison county, Ia., October 1. It will embrace an area of sixty-four square miles, with a population of 1.260. William Jackson and V. H. Males have been appointed carriers.

The comptroller of currency has been advised of changes in national banks' officials

ised of changes in national banks' officials in Iowa as follows: First National bank of Hedrick, Frank S. Yerger, vice president; D. Sudkenberry, assistant cashier. The First National bank of Graettinger, E. C.

# HUNT FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Officials in Wyoming Again on the Trail of Union Pacific Express Bandits.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The search for the four men thus offer an incentive for a repetition who held up and dynamited the Union Pacific express train at Table Rock last nonth has been resumed. Officials of the ligion in every part of the Philippi Union Pacific have received word that the

the outlaws get wind of their coming their mission should be a successful one. Runnecessity, in the judgment of Major Syl- ners will be sent back to the ratiroad to

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 24. At New York-Arrived-Menominee, from independ London: Aller, from Bremen. tect the

At Liverpool—Arrived—Etruria, from New York; Roman, from Baltimore.
At Cherbourg—Salled—Grosser Kerfurst, from Bremen, for New York.
At Boston—Salled—Peruvian, for Glasgow. At Inishowen Ficad—Passed—Numidian, from Montreal, for Liverpool.
At Gibraltar—Salled—Errs, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.
At Bremen—Arrived—Trave, from New York, via Southampton.

Senator Stewart Charges Him with Responsibility for Imperialism.

Declaration at Indianapolis Tanta- 12 m...... 77 mount to Treason and Sufficient to Render Bryan Ineligible to Hold Office.

"Standing room only" was the sign at Creighton hall last night long before Senator Stewart reached the building and before his speech was well begun that had of President McKinley. As the venerable ing Colonel Little opened the argument senator passed down the aisle, crowding this afternoon for the defense. He argued chiefs waved a welcome.

Congressman Mercer presided and, after a song by the Imperial quartet, introduced had failed to prove him guilty. In adthe senator, who said:

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The paramount issue four years ago was the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The paramount issue in this campaign is between law, order and stable government and anarchy and rebellion. I believed then and i believe now that the demoncilization of silver was the greatest calamity of the nineteenth century. It doubled the obligations of contracts and reduced the exchangeable value of other property fully by per cent. The injustice of legislation which enriched the creditor, oppressed the debtor and produced universal paralysis in business was recognized by all parties and had been made an issue in nearly every democratic and republican platform for more than twenty years. It was first made the paramount issue by the populist party in 1812 and by the democratic party, with the co-operation of populists and sliver respectives. co-operation of populists and silver re

### Free Silver Made Side Issue

The Kansas City platform recognized siler as a side issue and found great diffi-uity in giving the white metal meage ecognition. The committee voted by state on the question of inserting is to 1 and there was one majority of states and ter-rity of the states of the states of the states woting against recognizing the white metal contained more than two-thirds of the votes in the electoral college and also in the voices in the electoral college and also in the house of representatives. Croker & Co. of the east were satisfied with the result and the gold democrats of the Atlantic seaboard are generally supporting Mr. Bryan.

enormous balance of trade produced by the Dingley tariff bill, have made more

withstanding the fact that there are close observers at Galveston who are still estimating the death list on the island as high as 7,000.

WYOMING, IDAHO AND UTAH

Judge Vandeventer Regards These Three as Safe for McKinley Instead of Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(Special Telegram,)—Judge Willia Vandeventer of Western States of States and States of State Bryan Responsible for Imperialism

make laws?" I believe that we are now in better position to win a successful conte I believe that we are now in against imperialism than we would have been had the treaty been rejected. With the treaty ratified a clean issue is presented between a government by consent and a government by force and imperialists must bear the responsibility for all that happens until the question is settled.

"If the treaty had been rejected the blood and treasure which had then been expended

and treasure which had then been expended in the conquest would have been lost and the army of the United States, then engaged

every dollar expended and every li-since the treaty was ratified has I sacrifice to his inordinate ambition? had been honestly opposed to the a tion of the Philippines he would no Spain rejuctantly made the treaty ceded the islands and would have glaepted an amendment retaining its Asiat bassessions. Many senators were in favof such an amendment which, if Mr. Bryan and his friends had insisted, would have been adopted. Such an amendment would have been adopted the ratification of the treaty by removing the bone of contention.

## President Did His Duty.

When the treaty was ratified it became the duty of the president of the Unite ife and property and the freedor secutive in appropriating the \$20,000 on bandits were seen a few days ago in the mountains south of Rawlins and a posse under United States Marshal Hadsell left the railroad last night for the scene.

The posse is composed of Union Pacific detectives and deputy marshals. All are well mounted and heavily armed and unless the outlaws set wind of their coming their than outlaws set wind of their coming their control of the united and recommend an immediate the outlaws set wind of their coming their

traordinary session as soon as I am in-augurated and recommend an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose; first, to establish a stable form of government in the Philippine islands, just as we are now establishing a stable form of government in Cuba; second, to give independence to the Pilipinos, just as we have promised to give independence to the Cubans; third, to pro-tect the Filipinos from outside to tect the Filipinos from outside inter-At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New while they work out their destiny, just as we have protected the republics of Castley Sailed-Grosser Kerfurst,
New York.

New York.

And South America and are, by the Monroe doctrine, pledged to protect Cuba.

What reason can Mr. Bryan assign why the people of the United States should be taken by the people of the United States should be taken by the Monroe doctrine, pledged to protect Cuba.

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der; Shifting Winds Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Hour. Dag. 5 n. m . . . . 68 Houe. Deg. 1 p. m. . . . 70 2 p. m . . . . 81 3 p. m . . . . 81 6 n. m..... 68 7 n. m..... 69 5 p. m..... 85 5 p. m..... 81 S a. m . . . . . 71 9 n. m. . . . . 73 10 n. m. . . . . 73 6 p. m. . . . . 82 11 a. m ..... 76

# WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Fate of Howard, Charged with Goebel's Murder, Will Soon Be Matter of Record.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Sept. 24.—The argument to the jury in the case of Jim Howvanished, as the aisles were filled by and, charged with being a principal in the Omaha people auxious to hear the silver murder of William Goebel, began this aft champion in defense of the administration ernoon and will conclude tomorrow marnpast the people who blocked the way, he that the testimony of Culton and other was received with an ovation. People arose self-confessed conspirators was unworthy to their feet and with hats and handker- of tellef and that the word of Howard himself should go further with the jury, as he claimed to be innecent and the state dressing the jury Little referred to Goebel at all times as "Governor Goebel" in the most respectful manner and condemned the murder in the most vigorous terms, but appealed to the jury to be sure not to punish an innocent man. He said he did not doubt the shot was fired from the secretary of state's office, but there was no proof that Howard was in there.

Colonel T. C. Campbell made the first speech for the prosecution. The burden of his argument was that Howard's defense, an alibi, having been annihilated by the evidence of the prosecution was equal to finding him guilty, as there also was evidence that he had been discovered running away from the building immeon Stubblefield's testimony, which related to Howard's alleged confession.

Congressman W. C. Owens closed the case for the defense tonight and Judge Williams will conclude for the presecution to-

### HAND TO HAND MUNEY SCARCE

Treasury Department Has Great Trouble in Meeting Demand for Small Corrency.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant secretary of the treasury. conferred with bankers in this city today with reference to supplying the extraordinary demand for small currency. While what is known as "hand-to-hand" money is illuminations on the public streets and the rather scarce at this season the supply of spectacle was wortby of a long pause. Farone-dollar two-dollar and three-dollar bills nam street, from Tenth to Nineteenth, was is now wholly inadequate. The subtreasury lined with a double row of incandescents, had great piles of soiled or mutilated cur- with glowing arches in Ak-Sar-Ben tints at rency turned in for redemption today. the intersections. On the principal cross-After conferring with the bankers this aft- streets the arches were multiplied into a

had very few of its own notes on hand and reported little difficulty in keeping out lighting, at this time insufficient, and half what circulation it had ordered at the time the new currency law made possible a gale. The fire lads from hook and ladder

President Revisits Rural Village, Where He Made the First Political Speech of His Life.

longer than usual. They went out on varied scarcely an inch from the center of country roads and found it so pleasant that the roadway. He shot like a rocket between they went on to New Berlin, a little town the lines of spectators and only came to a seven miles north of the city This little halt fifty yards outside the gate. town was the acene of the president's first political address before he was elected presecuting attorney the first time. The villagers were taken entirely by surprise...

# Teacher, Attempting to Enforce Discipline with Four-Ounce Billy,

Kills Pupil. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 24 .- Arthur Cummins, a teacher at the Vermilion reservation Indian school, came down from Tower today and gave himself up to the United States authorities for killing a young Indian boy named Charles Eagle at the school Thursday last. The Indian was 17 years old and very large, while Cummins is slight man. The young Indian declined to obey and was being put in the guard house, The teacher undertook to physically execute his command and Eagle resisted violently. In the scuffle Cummins used a small four-ounce billy, which the teachers carry for protection, and atruck Eagle on the head. The blow landed on the temple and killed Eagle.

### SIXTEEN KILLED IN STORM Meager Report of Wholesale Loss of Life Comes from Small Town in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24. Sixteen Morristown, Minn., at 6 o'clock this even-

meager, a large tree was lifted from the a score of men with as many needs who ground and carried over a housetop and de. stood in line on the pavement. His heart posited on a brick building, used as a saloon. This was completely wrecked and from it the bodies of eight men were taken. The report does not may how much damage

was done to property there, but it is feared that the loss is not a small one. Henry S. Wait, one of the men killed, was republican nominee for representative.

## Miners Gain Their Point.

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VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 21—The threatened
strike of the miners emoloyed in six of the
leading gold mines of this district because
of orders recently issued by the English
management of Stration's independence, requiring all miners to strip naked and pass
before the superintendent for inspection to
prevent their purioning valuable ore, has
been prevented by an agreement entered
into tenight between the miners committee and the managers. The order was mostinto tenight between the miners' commit-tee and the managers. The order was most fied so to make it necessary for the men it remove their outer cicthing. It requires several meetings between the representa-tives of both sides to attain this reguit.

Joyous Season of Ak-Sar-Ben's Annual Appearance Now On.

CARNIVAL TAKES FULL SWING AT ONCE

Omaha People Cast Off Business Cares

Under Its Influence. STREETS AND MIDWAY BLAZE WITH LIGHT

Electricity in All Forms of Illumination

EVENING BRINGS OUT THE MERRYMAKERS

Drives Away Darkness.

Vandeville Amusements and Mardi Gras Liberties Mark the Passing of the First Day and Night of the Season.

Although the formal opening of the carnival was set for yesterday morning, galety in daylight is a somewhat colorless thing and the pace did not reach its proper swing until nightfall and the kindling of the lights. It was a gay throng, innocent and lively, that took possession of the grounds in the evening, fingers, slender and sturdy, closed about vari-colored confetti and dashed it into anybody's face. The place was the vanished Midway without its roughness, for there were two liquids which money could not buy-beer and cold water. Confetti, as a weapon of offense, was used in unstinted diately after the shooting. He also dwelt quantities and the pavement was covered with the downy waste to such a depth that disarmed revelers might scoop it up, along with gravel and sand, and use it for new

At midnight the board of governors finished the count of the entrance tickets and when the total footed up 5,000 the worthy unctionaries shook each others' hands. Forty-five hundred visitors entered at the central arch and the others came through turnstiles on the side streets. In addition to these there were an indefinite number of the younger generation who entered through irregular means, as the outer walls are not yet perfectly defended.

### Pretty Scenes on Streets.

The crowd was somewhat late in arriving, as the knights had set flame to the

No. 1 did some clever work with pompiers and the glow of Greek fire in the windows M'KINLEY AT NEW BERLIN of the tower neighbors an embarrassment to the St. Belmos, and particularly in the leap through the hoop studded with daggers. The wild ride of Ryan was completed uneventfully by that eccentric young man, the sider CANTON, O., Sept. 24.—The afternoon the way. Setting free his pedals, Ryan lay drive of President and Mrs. McKinley was almost on his face on his machine and

# Sun Shone Out Early.

The court augurs won Ak-Sar-Ben's royal favor anew yesterday, for just at but the report that he (the president) was o'clock, the first hour of the Oriental festiin town spread rapidly and few of the val. as a score of whistles proclaimed the villagers missed seeing him, so promptly coming of the gala week, the clouds were did they drop their work and hurry to brushed aside and the sun shone with a the streets that he was most likely to vehemence that brought steam from the travel. A few friends are at the house moist boards. During the morning the this evening visiting in an informal way merchants and concessionaires had been and there are no outward appearances of working in half darkness under tarpaulins either official or political activity about the and all through the night lights were burning in the ununished booths. Those who worked hard and spared not had their re-INDIAN SLUGGED TO DEATH ward, however, for, at noon, when the first real inpouring of visitors began, some had their wares daintily arrayed, others were at the hammer and bunting stage, and a few still saw their whole labor before them. When Manager Penfold of the ticket department tore down with his own hands the scaffolding that clogged the central arch there was a goodly crowd waiting admit-The early comers were preceded by Kiplinger's Military band, which sounded the first note of the week. The youthful aggregation serenaded the Board of Governors and the Newspaper row and then went about spreading melody throughout the grounds. In this task the band was rein-

### parents which will be the main musical attraction of the week. Scene of Busy Activity.

forced later by Obrecht's junior orchestra,

a family of five clever musicians with their

During the intervals of the musical numbers the prompt guests were serenaded with the incessant ring of hammer on nail and the shouts of carters as they deposited their planes, charcoal or boxes of bread in the bare jaws of the booths. Those who waited saw angular boards emerge from their nakedness and take on bright vestments proper to a joyous time. No Oklahoma city ever sprang into being with such persons are reported killed in the storm at rapidity or certainty with such a deference

to color and design. Manager Tom Getz, in charge of the con-According to the report, which is very cessions, sat in his open-air office serving was sore with the memory of clouds and rainy weather, though he was still pleased with the progress of his impromptu town toward a finished spectacle of a thousand tiny palaces of gilt and tinsel. The long lines of booths without exception, he promises, will be laden with their dainty or substantial wares by today, when the public will find the show in its full maturity from the tiplest midway attraction to the most ambitious booth.

## Free Shows Are Funny.

The free shows for the afternoon opened with the Brothers Lorbey's bar act on the Eighteenth street elevated platform, near the Bodge street entrance. as Parmer Zeb and a crazy Dutchman the orbeys gave a very creditable athletic performance, which was relieved by some amusing funny work.

Gus Rice's Ham Fat actors, the educated