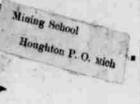
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INSTRUCTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The General Is Told to Permit No Interference from Any Source at Leadville-Supposed Attempt to Damage the Water Works Frustrated by Militin on Guard -Warrants Issued for Some of the Members of the Miners' Union.

Leadville, Colo. Sept. 24.-At 7 o'clock Wednesday Governor McIntyre sent a telegram of instructions to General Brooks at Leadville, giving that officer full power to act as his representative in suppressing rlot in that city and district. General Brooks is specifically instructed to permit no interference from any source whatever, and to act with or without the cooperation of the local authorities. Lie tenant Byran, the United States officer attached to the governor's staff. was with him when the telegram was being draw up, and on being asked if it gave General Brooks military power cient to enforce martial law, repiled that it did practically amount to

Rioters Have Winchesters. No further violence has been reported at Leadville, but as it is known that more than five hundred new model Winchesters are in possession of the rioters, as well as large supplies of dynamite, grave fears are entertained by both the citizens and the military. To give General Brooks the full sup port of the entire state military force. Governor Meintyre has sent orders to the two Second regiment companies held in reserve, one at Lake City, and the other at Montevista, to proceed at once to Leadville. This will place at the general's immediate disposal 850 soldiers, including the Chaffee Light artillery with Gatling guns and also

the Denver City troop of cavalry. Attack on the Water Works. An attack was made, presumably by the strikers or their sympathizers, just before dawn Wednesday upon the Leadville waterworks, located in Calfornia gulch, about two miles from town. A guard of thirty soldiers had been stationed at the works. About it a. m. the pickets saw a flash on a distant hill, supposed to have been a sig-nal, and a little later one of the sentries saw dark forms crawling up the He halled them and was answered by a shot. Several scattering shots were fired, but the attacking par ty, finding the guard wide awake, drew off without any injury being done on either side so far as known. No hostile onstrution has occurred in town

Warrants for Miners Issued. Warrants have been issued for twenty-five members of the Miners' union, including the president, vice president, secretary and executive committee. Three of the men have been landed in fail. They are E. J. Dewar, secretary of the Miners union: Eugens Gannon, member of the executive con mittee, and Tomer Richards, a member of the union, who does not hold any official position. The authorities refuse to say on just what grounds the war-rants are sworn out, but say that the action is taken partly on information i partly on suspicion ers are kept closely under guard and

SING WHILE DEATH COMES. Dramatic End of the German Suppost

San Francisco, Sept. 24.-While the story of the loss of the German gunboat Iltis has already been told, the Doric, which arrived from the orient Tuesday, brought additional particulars as to the death of all but eight of her crew. After the vessel struck on the reef near Southeast promontory and oegun to break up it was realized by the officers and men that no human efforts could save them. The majority of the crew were gathered aft. where their commander. Lieutenant Captain Braun, and the officers of the watch and Lieutenant Prasse were standing on the bridge

At the moment of the gravest danger the captain gathered the doomed crew about him and called upon them o give three cheers for the emperor They were given with a will, and, ing their hats at the flag that floated over them, the brave sailors showed their fidelity to the Fatherland and took a farewell of life. While the in two near the foremast. The maste toppled and fell and as they went down. they crashed through the bridge and swept several of the men into the sea with their tangle of rigging. Just a big wave came curling toward the lost vessel Gunner Rachn requested the men to join in singing the national anthem. They grasped each other's hands and with their voices mingling with the howling of the storm they went down to death in the

Jim Corbett Arrested.

New York, Sept. 24 .- James J. Corbett, the profesional pugilist, was ar-rested Wednesday in Asbury Park on requisition issued by the governor of engage in a prize fight, the indictment having been found at the same time as the one which Fitzsimmons was arrested in this city last week. Corbett agreed to come to New York next Sat urday to plead to the indictment, and was released under \$1.000 bonds.

Indicted for Embezziement.

Kankakee, Ilis., Sept. 24.-Welton M. fulled last year, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of em-bezziement on six counts. His bear been fixed at \$3,000. Some surprise has been occasioned by the indictment, as it was believed that a friendly feeling existed between the banker and

Passenger Steamer Wrecked. Cape Henry, Va., Sept. 24.-The Clyde line passenger steamer Frederick de Barry, from New York to Jacksonville, was wrecked off Kitty Hawk, N. C., at 7 o'clock Wednesday norning. The rew of seventeen men were taken out by the life-savers. No passengers or cargo were aboard. The ressel will be

NORTHERN PACIFIC RECEIVERSHIP. LONGEST IN HISTORY. eably bettled.

Milwankee, Sept. 24.-The complicat ed muddle growing out of the receivership of the Northern Pacific, the Chicago and Northern Pacific and the Wisconsin Central lines, in which al have preferred claims and counter claims, has been amicably settled and the Chicago and Northern Pacific will follow the Northern Pacific, its parent corporation, in emerging from a receivership. It is stated that a plan of reorganization has been practically perfected and that the notices of the sale of the road, under a decree of Judge Jenkins, will shortly be issued. Henry W. Bishop, master in chancery of the circuit court for the north ern district of llinois, will sell the prop erty. The road must bring \$10,000,000 the purchaser in addition assuming two

Abbott and John A Stewart for \$294.-900, together with minor obligations. The sale will take place from the steps of the Cook county court house at such a time as Mr. Bishop may appoint. In the selection of the day of sale Mr. Bishop will be governed by the wishes of the reorganization committee. The terms of the agreement between the Chicago and Northern Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Wisconsin Central will probably never be made public, but in taking the dis pute out of court the parties have robbed the proceedings of one of its knottlest questions, the settlement of which railroad and corporation attorneys have been watching with a great

mortgages, one to the city of Chicago

for \$650,000 and the other to Edwin A

## AMERICAN BANKERS.

Condition of Business in Different States Reported.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-President Pullen was prompt in calling the second day's session of the American Bankers' asso ctation convention to order Wednesday but only half of the delegates were in their seats when Archbishop J. J. Kain made the opening prayer. They began dropping in after 10:30 o'clock, and an hour before noon the parquette was well filled. The first order of business was the calling of the roll of states for reports of condition of the banking business in various localities S. H. Harner of Helena, Ark. reported money conditions in his state better since the cotton crops began moving Mr. Lutz of California, after stating that his state had always operated on a gold basis, explained the difficulties of banking in that state. K Ottey of Atlanta, Ga., who took a rap at free sliver, reported his state as prosperous F. W. Tracy of Springfield, Ills, re-ported all the Chicago banks as paying their usual 3 per cent, quarterly dividends J. I. Mulvey of Topeka.

Kan. John H. Lathers of Louisville.

Ky. A. C. Anderson of St. Paul, Minn.,

R. W. Millsops of Jackson, Miss., Dr. F. S. Woods of Kansas City, Mossrs. ton, and Schlerer of Detriot, and number of others made short talks for their respective state. At the conclusion of the roll cal

portant subjects Fire at Savannah, Ga.

there was a general discussion of im-

Savannah, Sept. 3 -Fire Wednes-Bay street occupied by A. B. Hull & wholesale greeers, and damaged the adjacent building, which was unoc upled. The loss on stock is about \$15,ages to buildings is estimated at \$15,000 Frank McStay, a fireman fell through a grating, receiving injuries from which he soon died. James McNally, a young white man formerly employed cendiarism The building has been gutted three times, there having been five fires in it during the past three

Murdered by a Tramp. Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 24.-N., A Craig, city marshal and night watchmorning about 1 o'clock while attempt ng to arrest and search two tramps The marshal, with a deputy, had been looking for burglars wanted at Falls City, and, learning that two suspicious looking fellows were at the lunch counmanded that the men submit to a revolvers and fired. One shot struck the marshal behind the left ear. He dropped to the floor and immediately expired. The murderer escaped

Kansas City Brewers in Trouble. Kansas Cit, Sept. 24.-Eight representation of local and foreign brewers comprising the brewers combine, were Wednesday held to the grand jury charged with a violation of the interstate commerce and conspiracy laws in fostering a trust. The companies so held are the Val Blatz, W. J. Lemp. Schlitz, Green Tree, Ferd Heim, and Dick Bros. Representatives of the Dick Bros. Rochester, and Muchfbach brewerles were discharged. The combine has been under investigation for the past week by United States Commissioner John Parry.

Attempted Train Wrecking.

Centerville, Ia., Sept. 23.-An unsuc essful attempt was made to wreck the west-bound Rock Island, Colorado and Texas limited passenger train near Albefore the train was due the track walker discovered an obstruction of ties on the rails, that, had they not been removed, would have completely wrecked the train. He hastened to Allerton and had the train held above

Much Indicted Man.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 24—A. K. Ward, the \$300,000 forger and embergier, who has been out on ball for sevmonths, was again indicted tional counts, amounting to about \$5. 000. This makes ninety-five indict-ments all told. If found guilty on all counts Ward will have to serve 1.425 years in prison.

Snields of a Wealthy Guthrie Man Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 24 - John Danlels, the wealthiest man in Guthrie committed suicide, shooting himself through the heart in the presence of his reason through worry over the se-rious illness of members of his family. The family came from Lincoln, Neb.,

Victoria's Reign as the Queen of Great Britian.

MANY CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES

The Cear and Crarina Recuperating from the Excitement of Their Reception at Halmoral - Severe Gale Sweeps the Coast of England-Queen Victoria Sends a Mes sage to Constantinople-Turks Desecrate a Cemetary Other Foreign News. Ballater, Sept. 31.-The czar and

zarina Wednesday were recuperating from the excitement of Tuesday and with the exception of a drive about Halmoral, there was not any incident of note during the day. Queen Victoria from early morning was receiv ng an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world, Wednesday being the day that er reign became the longest in English history. A large force of telegraph

The London Telegraph says: "It is stated that the czar and czarina are highly pleased with their hearty reception. But such feelings are certainly not betrayed by the czar, whose brief and almost inconic thanks for the ad-dresses presented to him and whose cold unimpressibility was in great con-trast to the frank and fearless pleasure of the Prince of Wales. The czar was always glancing nervously aside at the slightest hitch in the proceedings. He listened to the addreses impassively, as if they were in a foreign tongue, and seemed surprised at the weight of the gold casket presented to him at Edinburgh, so that he quickly dropped it into the hands of the Earl of Pembroke. The baby, Grand Duchess Olga. admiration among the court ladies."

### SEVERE GALE IN BRITAIN. Heavy Storm Plays Havor Along the Brit-

ich Coast. Chicago, Sept. 24.-It has cost Prowept over this city and the coasts of the United Kingdom. The storm broke Fuesday evening and fasted all night long. It played havoc with trees in the London parks and caused a great amount of damage among the coast

and lighting craft. The loss of life, how ever, is reported light. The Red Star line steamship Rhyne and, Captain Beynon, from Philadelphia on Sept. 12 for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown Tuesday morning and reported having passed through the full force of the gale. Heavy seas house and staterooms. The mail boat badly damaged by the storm:

Queen Sends a Message. London, Sept 24 -- A queen's messen

per started for Constantinople this city Tuesday night with important dispatches. It is believed they are the result of the reports of Mr. Michael Herbert, who acted as British charge d'affaires at Constantinople in the absence in England of the British ambas sador, Sir Philip Currie. Mr. Herbert, who is now in London, had a long conference with the Marquis of Salisbury

Sept. 24.-11 transpired Wednesday that enough of the explosive known as cordite to blow up a touse was discovered on Monday hidford street, which is inhabited by Rusnihilism. The police are now actively searching the premises in that neigh-

Turks Descrate a Cemetery.

Canca, Island of Crete, Sept. 24.— Turks have descorated and profaned the cometery at Suda bay under the Austrian mon-of-war. It is said that during the negotiations for the Cretan settlement Great Britain and Russia permit Greece to annex Crote at the first opportunity presentnu itself.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 24.-News has been received here from Cuzco that an exited mob of fanaties ten days ago threatened to expel the American missionaries from Cuzco, but the sub-pre-

which was formed into line and prevented the purpose of the mob. Dervishes Make a Halt. Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 34.—Official advices received here say that the scouts of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition re-

Gerada, five miles north of Dongola. All of Italy's Squadron May Move. Rome, cept 24.—The Tribuna says the whole of Italy's active squadron

may possibly be dispatched to the east in addition to the flying squadron already ordered to the levant.

WAS NO SHORTAGE

Men Under Suspicion Are Completely Exonerated.

Niles, Mich., Sept. 24. Several months ago the common council employed an expert accountant from Chicago to examine the books and records of Niles. and when the investigation was ended the accountant reported a shortage of nearly \$5,000 in the fund set aside by the old council to build a new waterworks. The accused men demanded a more thorough investigation, declaring accountant's statements were This was granted by the coun cil and Tuesday night at their regular meeting the ways and means commit-tee reported. They had found the accountant was mistaken, that there was under suspicion were completely exon-

City Without Funds.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 24 -A great stir has been created here by the action of the city aldermen in releasing all prisoners from tail for want of money to pay the sheriff for their keeping. The entire police force was discharged for the same reason, and the city is now left without any protection whatever, save the mayor and marshal Bellefontaine has been with-out a salcon for nine years, but Tuesday night the city council voted to leave the question of their return to

## TERRIPIC EXPLOSION.

stive Botler Blows Up Killing the Fireman.

Peoria, Ills., Sept. 24.-The boiler of ninety-ton ten-wheel locomotive on the Big Four ratiroad burst at Pekin Tuesday afternoon, hurling the enor mous engine more than one hundred feet, partially demolishing a large fac-tory, killing the firemen, and breaking nearly all the glass within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the semarkable accident. James Long, the fireman was thrown many feet in the air, had an iron bar driven through both legabove the knee, and was terribly scald ed. He was married and lived at Ur bana

The engine was standing 100 feet from the Cummings header works when the explosion occurred, and 153 feet of the wait of the building was crushed in. No one was at work in the building or there might have been more fatalities. Strangely enough the The engineer says there was but 18 ounds of pressure, the normal figure and that there was plenty of water.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—The second day ession of the American Humane asso clation convention opened even more assembly room of the Chamber of commerce being crowded when Presi dent Shortall rapped for order. After programme of the day was taken up and many interesting papers were read. Mr. O. B. Todhunter of Cincinnati presented a paper on "Dogs is Our Cities," which was most interest ing, setting forth as it did the efforts made to care for homeless canines.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Ernest Gula 590 California avenue mot with a. ac cident Tuesday night in which he bit off his tongue, and for some time the police, who were called in to assist him could not learn his identity or where he lived because he could not talk. had met Jacob Hurger of 635 West Fourteenth place, driving along Ogder avenue, near Homan, and had asked the latter for a ride. While Guia was on the wagon the rig met with a colli result mentioned. He also sustained i

May Be the Naronic.

New York, Sept. 24 -- Steamship me are puzzling their brains in an endeav or to establish the identity of a but which the English steamer Storn King sighted at sea, bottom up, appar ently of a steamer about 4,000 tons. The only vessel of that immense size that has been lost in the north At-lantic within the last four years was the Naronic, of the White Star line freight service, which left Liverpool. Feb. 11, 1898, and was never afterward. heard from, except through a lifebout that was picked up and taken to Bra

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Austin B. Cra-ry, famous "Hey Reub" and donkey and cart clown of Barnum's circus and other shows, was in the probate court Tuesday being tried for insanity. talked incessantly, saying that he had been acting crazy for twenty-five years and now he knew that he was really crazy. He intended that all actors should receive \$50 a day and everybody else \$50 a week. He was committed to Longview insane asylum. Crary was married and lived at Aurora. Illa, but separated from his wife there.

Edson Keith's Body Found. Chicago, Sept. 24.-The body of Edson Keith was recovered from the lake at the foot of Fifteenth street at 1:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a squad of police who were searching the water with grappling from discovering the lifeless form close to the breakwater The drowned man was dressed in dark transers and vest, corresponding with the coat found on the breakwater position of his body when found indi-

stepped over the edge of the docks and sunk almost immediately Speakers to Assist Bryan

Washington, Sept. 24 -- The Demo cratic leaders have arranged for a tric of well-known campaign speakers to through West Virginia. They will in of Tennessee, Jeff Chandler of Califorand Stilson Huchins of New Hampshire. All of the speakers will not be present at the same time at but they will be shifted about so that as the case may be.

Dangerous Counterfeit

Toledo, O., Sept. 24.-A dangerous counterfeit has made its appearance here. It is a \$2 Windom silver certifi-cate raised to \$10. The town has evilently been worked thoroughly, as no less than six of the raised notes made their appearance at the various banks Tuesday morning. Judging from the persons who endeavored to deposit the notes the bill-raisers are disposing of them in small stores, bakeries, etc. The raised work is excellently done.

Struck by a Train.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.-Dr. John C Sackville, aged 52 years, once a skilled surgeon and eminent physician, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Washington, Pa., Wednesday and metantly killed. Dr. Sackville was a cousin of Lord Sackeille-West, former ty English ambassador at Washington D. C., and a brother-in-law of the English poet, Robert Carr Foster

Intoxicated Meu Kill a Bootblack. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—George Lewis, aged 22, a colored bootblack, was shot

and instantly killed in Newport Tues Joe Austin. The murnerers fled through houses and back yards, but were seen and caught Austin said they met Lewis and without a word Clary drew his revolver and began firing. The men were intoxicated

Boston, Sept. 24 - Rev. James B. Morison of Laconia, N. H., comitted sui house some time during Tuesday night count of charges about to be presented against him for immoral conduct. He had been pastor of the Unitarian church in Laconia for the past six years.

'Skinny" Didn't Know a Good Thing When He Had It.

ND A PROFESSOR IS OUT \$500.

Frederick A.Starr of the University of Ch. cago Wanted to Study Crime at Shor Range and Reform the Criminal and the Experiment Caused Him Considerable Trouble and Money Besides-Bump of Gratitude That Is Missing.

Chicago, Sept. 23 -It has cost Pr fessor Frederick A. Starr of the Uni versity of Chicago something like \$560 so far to study crime at short range His individual specimen of the class is Herman Wolf, alias "Skinny," a boy whose skill as a pickpocket is more wenderful than the hanging gardens of Babyion, and whose achievements have won him more fame than the study of mathematics brings its brightest devotee. "Skinny's" latest escapade has been selling an express wagon and outfit purchase by the professor's hardearned cash, in order to liquidate the expenses of an exploring tour of New York's Bowery. His sponsor has been endeavoring by legitimate means to liquidate a tour of the Mexican peninsula, and the example to the imitative "Skinny" has evidently proved too much. About three years ago, Professor Starr rescued the boy from the hands of the virtuously indignant police department for the double pur-

"thought tank" of a genuine criminal.

Articles Disappear. At various times the disappearance of sundry spoons and other unnailed property from faculty tea tables has been laid somewhere near the apartments in the Starr abode, but poneor's faith and the money to hush up the disappearances have proved effective. A year ago last spring Skinny decamped with all the movable valuables in Professor Starr's bachelor apartments. The return the property and the boy's tearful and verbose protestations that he preferred a "good thing" to the unkind slings of a cold, cold world succeeded in restor-ing him to favor and renewed affluence. It appears "Skinny" is an un-grateful wretch. The professor has probably discovered now there is a deep hollow where his bump of grati-tude should be concealed. Among other things. Starr last year took him with dm on a tour of Mexico and showed him how to feel the heads of unsetentific Indians without being scalped Tuesday Professor Starr appeared in

Judge Tuthill's court to prefer a charge of larceny against his protege, and a pal named John Clark Wanted to Help His Mother.

It seems that some time ago "Skinny" expressed a desire to help his mother and longed for an express wagon outfit in order to earn some money. Professor Starr bought him the desired rig and the youth started out to earn money. Before giving him possession of the horse and wagon. up an agreement which Wolf signed. The first clause of this set forth that Wolf promised to pay the professor \$99 one year after date. The succeeding clauses stipulated to what use the gether with the agreement that the outfit was not to be sold without the consent of Professor Starr. But Wolf soon tired of his job. He met John Clark, who told him stories about New York city, and together they sold the express wagon outfit for \$13 to get money to go to New York. Then Pro-fessor Starr had Wolf and Clark arrested and a charge of larceny as bat-iee was brought. The written agreement was produced in court and after reading it Judge Tuthill discharged

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

Fred Carlton of Austin Is Chosen for Grand Sire.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23.-The work transacted at Tuesday's session of the sovereign lodge I. O. O. F. bid fair to be of greater interest to the gen eral public than any other during the week, it being national election day, and the friends of the candidates put in the earlier part of the day bustling for the interests of their respective men. In the contest for the grand secretaryship of the order, Hon. Theodore feated by Hon. Frank Grant of Kena few votes. The election of officers for the ensuing year was taken up next. Grand Sire Fred Carlton of Austin, Tex., was elected to the office of grand sire by the unanimous vote of convention. For grand treasurer Hon. M. Richards Muckle of Philadelphia was the only candidate and was renominated to that position by acclainstalled Friday or Saturday. Several appealed cases of interest merely to the lodges from which they came, were decided and the grand lodge adjourned until next day.

New York, Sept. 24 .- Marcus Schoenman, alias Sherman, 28 years old, who a wanted at Pittsburg on a charge of stealing \$1,500 from Rauth, Peitelbaum & Co. of this city, is in custody here Pittsburg Schoeman went to Phila delphia, where under the name of Sherman he robbed M. Rosenbaum of 1500 He will be held until the arrival of requisition papers.

More Troops from Spain

Havana, Sept. 34.—Three additional steamships have arrived here from Spain with reinforcements of troops. The steamer Miguel Gallart brought twenty-three officers and 1,170 private soldiers, the San Francisco had on board thirty officers and 1,200 rank and file, and the Guadalupe landed fifty officers and 1,830 men. r total of 103

officers and 4,200 men. Looks Like Murder.

New York, Sept. 24—The body of James McNerney, a wealthy contrac-tor of Port Lee, N. J., was found float-ing in the Harlem river Tuesday morning. There are evidences that McNer-ney had been murdered by footpadsHis nead was pounded to a pulp and money and jewelry taken from his