To Crush the Rebellion on the Indian Frontier.

FORCE OF 59,000 MEN AND 90 GUNS

Ready to Advance Against the Fanatical Hosts of the Mad Mullah - Fort Gulistan is Hard Pressed But Relies ie Near at Hand-Company Sales - mark

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Simla, Sept. 14.-There are now 59,-000 men and 90 guns, including Maxims, mobilized on the frontier and in the garrsons. Everything is ready for the advence from Shabkadr. The men are in splendid condition.

The lower Mohmands on the border are anxious to submit on any terms, but the main body is stil determined to fight. It is reported that the Mullah of Huddah has failed to raise the gather ing he expected, and will retire to Tirah. Fort Gulistan is still hard pressed by the enemy. In a sortie the garrison succeeded in capturing three standards. The column of Gen. Yeatman Biggs was due to arrive there this morning. The principal difficulty which the Mohmands punitive expedit on has encountered thus far is in getting stores and transport animals to the front. The entire railway between Peshawur and Meerut is practically blocked from lack of engines. Long lines of loaded trucks are waiting to be forwarded. All the available trains are being used to hurry. It is absolutely necessary to retrieve the troops to the front. Sir Peratb Hingh, Moharajah of Patiala, has arrived at Peshawur.

Gen. Biggs' Advance. Simla, Sept. 14.-General Yeatman-Biggs, advancing along the Samana Ridge to the relief of Fort Gulistan, found the enemy entrenched in consideabl eforce in the Gozra Hills. The Grd Gourkha Regiment stormed the position. One Sepoy was killed and five were wounded. General Yeatman-Biggs has relieved Sangar, one of the posts on the Samana Ridge, which had been hotly attacked. The garrison had made a sortie and captured a standard. A mounted messenger was sent on by General Yeatman-Biggs to inform the garrison at Fort Gulistan that relief was coming. The commander also sent guns to the foot of the hills near Fort Gulistan, which shelled the enemy, and to some extent diverted attention from the

The enemy is visibly strong in force at Saraghari, and it is feared that, flushed with their success in the capture of that police post, they may attack Fort Culistan so fiercely that the small garrison will be unable to hold out until General Yeatman-Biggs arrives.

Simla, Sept. 16 .- The second brigade of the Mohmand punitive force, commanded by General Jeffreys, reached the foot of the Rawat Pass on Tuesday last. During the night the British troops were attacked by the enemy, who kept up a heavy fire for six hours. Lieutenants Tomkins and Bailey were killed. Lieut, Harrington was dangerously wounded, two privates were killed, five privates were wounded, and 25 horses and mules were killed.

The garrison of Fort Gulistan made a most gallant defence. The enemy appeared before that place at noon on Sunday last, and by 1 o'clock the water tanks were filled and other preparations were made to resist a siege. The garrison was composed of 165 Sikhs, commanded by Major Des Voeux and Lieut. Pratt. Surgeon Prall, Mrs. Des Voeux, her four children and two nurses were also in the fort. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy closed around the place to within ten yards of the walls, and at times rushed right up to them.

The garrison repeatedly repulsed the tribesmen at the point of the bayonet, and there were some remarkable exhibitions of bravery. A havildar (native sergeant), with sixteen Sikhs, and captured three standards. Another during the fight on Thursday last becharged into the midst of 300 tribesmen havildar, with ten men, rushed out to tween the Mohmunds and the second help the first party when the latter brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood, was hard pressed by the enemy, and before returning they captured three additional standards.

A subahdar (native captain) and two Sikhs dashed to the rescue of a wounded comrade, cut their way through the enemy and brought him safely into the

There was similar hard fighting throughout Monday last and until the artillery of General Yeatman-Biggs finally scattered the Afridis. When this was done the garrison of Fort Gulistan had been at their posts for thirty consecutive hours. The casualties of the British force were two men killed and 38 wounded. The women of the garrison attended the wounded, under an unceasing heavy fire. It is reported that the Afridis and Orakzais have left the Samana territory

The entire British loss in the Samana operations, including that of the garrison of Saragari, is 30 men killed and 59 wounded. The number of casualties among the officers is due to the men being entrenched, while the officers n:oved about uncovered.

A small force of cavalry this morning pursued the tribesmen who attacked the punitive force at the foot of the Rawat Pass, commanded by General Jeffreys, and killed twenty-one of the insurgents. The remainder of the enemy took up an inaccessible position in the hills, and the cavalry was obliged to return after having suffered slight loss.

He Took Bad Advice.

London, Sept. 16 .- A despatch to The Daily Mail from Capetown says that the African Chief Galishwe, who was recently captured by the British, accuses the Transvaul agent of inducing him to rebel against British authority and of furnishing him with arms to carry on the rebellion.

Camp Anayat, via Panjkora, Sept. I. -(8 p.m.)-Severe fighting has taken place between the second brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood's division and the Momunds. The British loss was about 140 killed and wounded. The brigade had moved out to attack the Momunds in the valley north of the camp, to punish them for the assault Tuesday night upon the force of General Jeffreys at the foot of Rawat Pass. The Bengal Lancers found the enemy entrenched on the hills, about eight

The 35th Sikhs were ordered to make intimation conveyed by the War Office the attack. The regiment was support- on Monday last to the London commered by four guns of a mountain battery cial agent of the Ameer of Afghanisand by six companies of Buffs. The tan, that no war material or machinery Sikhs drove the enemy into the hills, for the manufacture thereof will be al- short time, he let her out of the basket,

The enemy then advanced against the Government has by no means entire left flank, drove back the cavalry and confidence in the Ameer's fidelity, and surrounded a company of Sikhs. The it is hinted the Government has learned cavalry charged brilliantly and relieved | that, while professing friendliness to ed for some time, destroying the ene- circles are also discussing the story of

my's towers, and then retired. A company of Sikhs on the hills to and Afghanistan, which is said to have the extreme right were hard pressed and fallen into the hands of the British were running short of ammunition, when officials, and it is further intimated that the general officer commanding moved a widespread plot, embracing the Belathe guides forward to their relief, which | chis and others, has been discovered, was gallantly accomplished. The guides carried the wounded Sikhs back and

executed the withdrawal in good order, though the enemy pressed them hard.

Darkness came on before the force

reached the camp, and the guides, with

General Jeffreys and his escort of Buffs,

became separated from the column,

which passed them in the gloom. Gen-

eral Jeffreys remained with the guns

The enemy had occupied a part of

companies, each composed of Sikhs and

guides, came up and compelled them to

retire. A large body of cavalry and

the 38th Dogras left the camp and

Captain Birch and Lieut, Watson be-

haved with great gallantry. Lieut.

Lieut. Watson, Lieut. Gunning and

Lieut. Winter were severely wounded

and Gen. Jeffreys, Lieut. Cassels and

The Buffs lost one killed and seven

wounded: the Sikhs 21 killed and 42

wounded; the guides two killed and 10

wounded; the gunners 7 killed and 21

wounded, and the Sappers 3 killed and

16 wounded. Two Bengal Lancers were wounded. Many horses and mules were

THEY CALL IT A REVERSE.

London Newspapers Comment in a Rather

London, Sept. 18 .- All the morning

papers comment upon the British re-

The Daily Telegraph calls it "disas-

trous," and says: "Whether it was due

to rashness or to some not yet explained

cause, it will be a matter of unfeigned

sorrow. When we read of the loss of

so many valuable lives we can only

deplore a casualty which, though it will

doubtless be speedily avenged, casts a

gloom upon the happier intelligence re-

The Standard says: "The interruption

of the advance is every way deplorable.

the reverse, and, meanwhile, the enemy,

who were said to be disheartened and

disinclined to fight, will be encouraged

to organize a determined resistance.

Probably the 3rd Brigade, which has

reached Nawagai, will retrace its steps

in order to support Gen. Jeffreys. It

is impossible to offer an explanation of

the mishap. We must remember, how-

ever, that it occurred in a country never

before traversed by European troops

and very little known, the country of

the Momunds, who also knew very little

of the strength ultimately to be cm-

ployed against them. But there is rea-

son to fear once again that a lack of

complete intelligence as to the disposi-

tion of the enemy's strength has led

our commanders to undertake an opera-

tion that cannot be pushed through,

Further details are awaited with anx-

iety. It must be hoped that the Indian

Government will give Sir William Lock-

hart a perfectly free hand to choose his

own men. He must not be bound by

red tape regulations. Much has yet to

be done before peace and order will be

The Daily News says: "It is very seri

ous news and gives the greatest impor-

tance to the appointment of Sir William

Lockhart to succeed Sir George White

as Commander-in-Chief in India, on the

latter's retirement, which has just been

officially announced. There is little

doubt that his name will be heard with

Bombay, Sept. 19.-The advices from

the front show that the various columns

are advancing against the Mahmoukis

from Panjkora and Shakadar. As yet

they have met with no serious opposi-

tion, but the difficulties of transporta-

tion in a mountainous and almost path-

less country are immense. Another for-

midable obstacle in the way of rapid

The brigade of General Jeffreys had

not joined in the advance. Yesterday

it left camp at Anayat., with sixteen

companies of infantry and four guns,

in order to re-attack the enemy at the

village of Damodata. The enemy made

a desperate resistance, but were driven

out into the hills. The British demol-

ished their towers and captured four

hundred mule loads of supplies. As

soon as the troope began to retire from

the village the enemy reappeared in

force. The retirement, however, was

effected with great precision, the native

troops behaving splendidly. Two Sikhs

It is now known that the enemy's loss

of time, as the swordsmen of the enemy

were already among the Sikhs, who

were absolutely unable, after the heavy

climb and the hard fighting, to continue

Lieut. Watson was thrice wounded

while gallantly leading a handful of

Buffs, who routed a large body of the

enemy that were trying to storm the

village in which General Jeffreys, with

guns, had taken up a position after

missing his main body in the gloom

It appears that the enemy lost 180

men before they captured the Saragai

police post. They burned alive two

Sikh cooks, whom they captured while

The Queen has sent the following de-

"I am deeply grieved at the loss of

so many brave officers and men. I ear-

nestly desire to be informed as to the

condition of all the wounded. The con-

duct of the troops was most admirable."

IS RUSSIA IN THE GAME?

Secret Correspondence Between the Czar's

Covernment and the Ameer Minted At.

London, Sept. 18 .- The fact that no

less than ten batteries of horse and

of ample strength to wipe out all vis-

spatch with reference to the reverse

a successful struggle.

Thursday night.

out hunting for firewood.

near Camp Anayat:

were killed and six wounded.

movement is the lack of water.

dread by the insurgent tribesmen."

restored."

verse north of Camp Anayat.

ceived from Fort Gulistan."

Doleful Strain on the Fight

Hughes and Lieut, Crawford were killed

brought in the whole detachment.

Capt. Birch slightly wounded.

killed.

the village, and the escort, not being

strong enough to repel them, they had

and took up a position in a village.

Wilfrid Laurier Again Cheered in Montreal.

party before Major Wortledge, with two BANQUET BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

The Premier Claimed No Credit for Himself, But Thought His Government Was Entitled to Praise-A Speech Full of Patriotism-Canada the Best Country.

Montreal, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The Board of Trade banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Windsor Hotel was attended by about 400 people and was most enthusiastic. Mr. John McKergow presided, and to his right were Mayor Smith, Chief Justice Sir Alexander Lacoste, Hon. R. W. Scott, Sir Louis H. Davies, Hon. S. A. Fisher, Hon. W. S. Fielding; Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk; and to the left Lord Mount Royal, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. F. W. Borden, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, etc. Kinging cheers and the greatest enthusiasm greeted the opening proceeding by the singing of "Rule Britannia"

by Archie Hodgson, and of "Canada, Mon Pays Mes Amours," by Mr. La-Mr. John McKergow proposed Sin

Wilfrid Laurier's health, in an eloquent In his reply Sir Wilfrid traveled over the ground he has already trod. He was a Canadian from his heart, and whatever success he attained in England was due to that fact. He claimed pointed out, was owing to no hostility to Germany or Belgium. These treaties were what he might call the relic of the barbarian age of the colonial period. Canada had taken her place in the world as a nation as a result of the denunciation, and all over Europe Canadians were now respected on account of the standing of their country. A new star of liberty had risen in the

He then dealt at length with the harbor improvement question, and said, being a French-Canadian Premier, he did not wish to hear any questions of east and west. Whatever Americans might claim Canada cound claim as well. He prophesied that the tide of immigration to the States would very soon be turned, and held that the immigration of such men would be a guarantee of peace between the two countries. "We will teach them to sing 'God Save the Queen,' and make good Canadian citizens of them," he said. He advocated stability of tariff, and said the problem to be solved was that of cheap transportation. He believed the time would ome when we would export 90 per cent. of American products, for, by the laws of nature, the St. Lawrence was the outlet of America.

Sir Wilfrid closed with a patriotic appeal for union among all Canadians for the advancement of the best country the sun shone upon-Canada.

" Tobacco or Klondike." Montreal, Sept. 16.-The uproar in the Penitentlary at St. Vincent de Faul continges at intervals and the greater part of last night was made hideous by cries and yells of the convicts and the banging at their doors with buckets. Their favorite cry is "Tobacco or Klondike." Nothing seems to be able to stop them, and they seem to be perfectly indifferent to the bread and water meted out to them. They are being kept in their cells again all day and will till they promise to be good. They spend their time during the day in sleeping, but Mr. McCarthy, the deputy warden. has made up his mind if there must be noise he would rather have it in daytime than at night, and has kept keepers at work all day knocking with big hammers against the bars of their cells, so as to keep the prisoners awake in day time, and make them so tired that they will sleep at night. Three men were transferred to Kingston to-day-Hooper, Benedict and Traverse; what for the officials have not announced. There are all sorts of rumors, but it is understood that through tale-bearers among the convicts, it has been found they have hidden a bomb somewhere in a stone pile for the purpose of blowing down the wall of the prison. The ringlenders did not include Shortis, Hooper, Guemond. the bogus priest, nor Viau, the leader of the revolt twelve years ago. The Brooklyn burglars. Farley, Douglas and Clarke, old-timers as they are, were given a novel reception at all the previous experiences as the refrain of "Tobacco or Kondike" fell upon their in the valley north of Anayat, was very ears. They reached upper tiers of cells in time to join in the good-night chorus about heavy. The tribes engaged did not 3 o'clock this morning. J. R. Hooper playpress the brigade during the retirement, ed a strong card. He complained about the but fresh tribesmen appeared. Captain noise for several days, and at an early Ryder's company of Sikhs virtually owed hour was driven to Montreal en route to Kingston Penitentiary. He was in charge their lives to an Afridi sergeant of the of Mr. Dan O'Leary, Deputy Warden of Guides' corps, who, when the Sikhs had Kingston. The other transferred prisonexhausted their ammunition and were ers were Bendict and Travers, old-time burdesperately cutting their way back glars. The convicts, with a few exceptions, through the enemy, dashed up the hill raised a riot last night, but fortunately for the good people of the village, the of-fenders were safe behind the bars. under a heavy are with a supply of cartridges. He arrived just in the nick

A STARTLING OCCURRENCE.

While Quarrelling With His Wife.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- (Special.) - A peculiar occurrence took place in the north end of Kingston Penitentiary Convicts Said to be the city to-night. George Waldron, 65 years old, who has been separated from his wife for some time, but has persisted in annoying her, tried to get into her house Finally he succeeded, and she struck him ries on account of her lameness. He followed her across the street, but dropped dead in the middle of it. The woman is under arrest.

RESCUED FROM SLAVERY.

A Little English Girl Who Will Have Travel a Long Journey Alone.

San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- Emma Da- time at the pen before long." vis, the little English girl, who was rescued from slavery at Madeira by the California Society for the Prevenfield artillery have been ordered to emtion of Cruelty to Children, is on her bark for India during the months of way home. She will be in charge of September and October is much comthe train agent until she reaches Chimented upon in military circles. Under cago, where representatives from the ordinary circumstances the four batter-Y.W.C.A. will meet her. She will be ies now in India would have been remet by E. Fellows Jenkins at New lieved this month. But they have been York, secretary of the New York Soordered to remain, and, therefore, there ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to will shortly be on the frontier fourteen Children, and taken to the society's batteries of artillery, a full complement home. She will sail next Thursday for for an army corps. As the British force now assembled on the frontier is England. A BALLOONIST'S LONG TRIP.

ible resistance the only conclusion that He Was Caught in a Thunderstorm and can be reached in regard to this de-Carried Hundreds of Miles. spatch of reinforcements of artillery is that the authorities are possessed of West Minot, Me., Sept. 17.-Mr. Allen, the Providence, R. I., aeronaut, information of a serious character. The started in his balloon yesterday about 3 p.m., from St. Johnsbury, Vt., with his oaughter. After cruising around a but eventually fell back upon the Buffs lowed to cross the frontier during the before superior numbers. Mr. Allen was stopped by his anchor catching in trees, and was held there three hours, when the fury of the storm broke him away. He drifted about uncavalry charged brilliantly and reneved that, while professing broke him away. He drifted about untreasured the Sikhs, and the guides, coming up, the Sikhs, and the guides, coming up, cretly preparing for war. Well-informed til he passed over Lewiston, several cretly preparing for war. Well-informed hundred miles from his starting point. Mr. Ward Harrington of West Minot, hearing cries for help, ran out, and catching hold of the anchor rope, succeeded, with the help of neighbors, in secret correspondence between Russia pulling Mr. Allen to earth once more. Mr. Allen anticipates returning in his balloon to St. Johnsbury as soon as the adopted. wind is favorable.

CONVICTS IN DUNGEON CELLS

Montreal, Que., Sept. 15.-The St. Vin. cent de Paul Penitentiary convicts, it is said, planned that when they went out to work to-day they should rise in a body and revolt, but the plan was given away, and the men were kept in confinement. Thirty-six of the most dangerous were placed in the dungeon. There were 391 convicts in the penitentiary, including some of the most dangerous characters, and a revolt would be attended

with serious consequences. Detective O'Leary of Kingston Penitentiary has been called to the scene to assist in quieting the disturbance. Tonight the convicts are still keeping up their howling, and a report states that the villagers are almost panic stricken. R. A. Latimer, carriage manufacturer, has assigned at the demand of White, Chelloran & Buchanan. Liabilities about \$85,000. Principal creditors: Canadian Carriage Co., Brockville, \$13,073.13; Cossit Bros. Co., Brockville, \$10,326.28; Brantford Carriage Co., \$5,668.23; Wm. Gray & Co., Chatham, \$4287.79; G. M. vester Co., Chicago, \$3541.994; Laughlin Carriage Co., Oshawa, \$2300. 82; J. W. Morin Mfg. Co., \$2852.50; Workman & Ward, Mfg. Co., \$2194.06; Chatham Mfg. Co., \$1807.42; P. T. Leger, Quebec, \$1000; Molsons Bank (securities)), \$10,878; Bank (mortgage). \$3802.73; College, Lennoxville (privileges), \$3000.

BLEW HIS HEAD OFF. Deliberate Suicide of a Young Farmer-Left a Farewell Note and Said

He Was Tired of Life. Toronto, Sept. 16. Albert Mason, a well-known young farmer, residing on lot 31, concession 3, of the township of Scarboro, committed suicide through the head with a shot gun.

The deceased, left home to visit her sister. pany refuses to weigh coal ciation of the obnoxious treaties, he Yesterday morning Mr. Mason arose at the screening; determines to continue camps Yesterday morning Mr. Mason arose at the at mines of New York and Cleveland usual hour and prepared breakfast for him- Gas Company, assigning workmen 5 per self and his two bired men. After break- cent. of wages for the expense, and hearfast he told the men to run some drains tily endorses the uniformity agreement. in the work in a short time. The men miners to resume at once, was debated finished the work returned to the house. One of them, a brother of the deceased, effort to please a few dissatisfied men. his brother with his face almost complete- against it. A wage scale was agreed

ly shot off. The dead man was seated on a stool with his head leaning back against the wall. A double-barreled gun, which contained two empty cartridges, was lying across his body. A cord was attached to each foot and connected with the triggers of the gun, From all appearances the muzzle of the gun had been placed in his mouth and then for Mr. Skeldon, who is a neighbor, and Undertaker N. Hunter of Little York, and they found that about two ounces of shot had been blown into the head. As yet no cause whatever can be given why sulcide was committed. The deceased was in good health, had no family trou-

bles and was not in financial difficulties. On the contrary all things on the premises indicate prosperity. On a bureau in the room near the body a note was found on which was written: "Good-bye, brothers and sisters and wife. Do not fret over me as I am tired of William Hudley, one of the hired men, recently told his father that Albert Mason

was a changed man and was not the same as he was some time ago in his attitude toward the men he had in his employ. Mrs. Mason, wife of the deceased, and his many relatives are stricken with grief by the sad occurrence. Mr. Mason was in his 26th year, of retiring disposition, and strictly sober in his habits. He regularly attended the

Church of England.

Details of the Browning of the Hamilton Man Who Started for the Klon-

dike Gold Mines, Hamilton, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-Further details of the disaster to the Hamilton Klondike party and the drowning of William Patterson, show that the accident occurred on the third day of the trip from Athabasca Landing. The party were trying to run the Grand Rapids, which are about a mile long, in a boat built for six. When about half way through it struck a sunken rock and went to pieces. Five of party is now making its way home. Another account of the disaster through the Associated Press says Patterson was asleep on the deck of the boat when the accident occurred. The unfortunate Ham-iltonian is a son of ex-Ald. T. Patterson and a brother of John Patterson, one of the promoters of the Cataract Power Company. He was 32 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. Patterson was engineer at the City Hospital and resigned to join the Klondike party. On handing in his resignation to Chairman George Roach, the latter pressed him to remain, stating that if it was a question of salary it could be raised, and advised his staying in the city rather than going on an expedition from which he might never return. Poor Patterson, however, said that he had the Klon-A Montreal Man Brops Dead on the Street | dike fever and would adhere to his pro-

WANT THEIR TOBACCO.

Concecting a Revolt Owing to the Deprivation Order.

an ex-convict, released from the peniat 517 St. Urbain-street. She and a friend, tentiary here about three weeks ago, stated to a merchant that there would chase at a store, and she had to shut the certainly be a revolt before long. The be able to get men to dig coal for them store door to prevent his attempted embrace. | convicts are indignant on account of until they sign the scale. the new order which deprives them of over the head with a cane which she car- their tobacco. The ex-convict claimed that it was almost impossible for some tobacco. They would rather do with- A Native of Toronto Who Was in Business of the old tobacco users to do without out a meal than have this taken from them. He stated that a movement was now on foot among the convicts to organize a revolt. The plans are being secretly concocted. "Mark my word," said the fellow, "you will see a hot THE LUEIGERT TRIAL.

Many Witnesses Called and the Presecution Closes its Case.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Witnesses followed each other on the witness stand in the trial of Adolph L. Luetgert this morning with unusual rapidity. They were called to straighten out the tangled ends of former as suspicious but necessary to be furtest mony preliminary to the prosecutions announcement that its case was closed. Abraham Seele ,a butcher at 759 West Monroe-street, caused a mild sensation had be when he announced that at the public sale fever. at Luetgert's factory some weeks ago he purchased thirty-nine bottles of mineral water. It has been the contention of the defence that on the night of May 1, when dered, Luctgert not feeling well, sent Frank Grain Operators at Winnipeg Have With-Bialk to a drug store for medicine. Bialk himself confirms this and declares Luetgert told him to get a bottle of mineral water. Subsequent developments have shown that the sausage maker had at least thirtyeight bottles of the water on hand when he sent Bialk away after some more that night. Prof. Delafontaine, Sergeant When an attempt was made to show Luetgert's alleged relations with Mary Simmering and other women, the defence entered a vigorous objection.

Judge Tuthill took the disputed point un-

Thousand Miners Eighteen Have Gone to Work

Over Twenty Thousand More Men Will Resume Before the Week is Out-The Trouble Has Cost Milliont of Dollars-Sixty-Five Cents o

Ton is the Price.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-After nearly three months' idleness, between 15,000 and 18,000 coal miners in the Pittsburg district went to work to-day in accordance with the action taken at yester day's convention, authorizing the men Cossitt & Bros., \$3934.57; Deering Har- to return to work in all mines complying London, mainder of the 23,000 miners of the dis-402.79; Wilkinson Plow Co., Toronto, trict will be at work before the close of

It is estimated that the strike, which lasted 65 working days, cost the peop.e of the Pittsburg district from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Of this amount the miners lose about \$2,250,000 in wages. The strike against the De Armitts will continue indefinitely, arrangements having been made to assess the working miners 5 per cent. of their wages to derray the expenses of keeping up the fight until the 65 cent rate is made uniform

throughout the district. The resolution adopted by the miners yesterday morning by shooting himself late yesterday creates a Scale Committee for the year; requires mines to On Tuesday evening Mrs. Mason, wife of close down on Oct. 1, where the comin a wheat field and he would join them The principal resolution, allowing the did as they were told and after they had until late in the afternoon, when Presiten-day clause was an outrage and an opened the door and at once smelled pow- His plea for immediate resumption was der. He immediately went to the bedroom se eloquent that the resolution went where he beheld the horrible spectacle of through with a rush, only four voting

> Englishmen Not in It. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 16.-Calvin Pardee of C. Pardee & Co., who operate

the Latimer Nos. 1 and 2, and the Harwood collieries, and who employ 2500 men, said last night: "The English-speaking element is not discharged by moving his feet, thus pulling in this thing; they have no complaint, the triggers. The men immediately sent except in so far as miners are always dissatisfied. They were driven from Dr. Sisley. In a short time Mr. Frank the mines by a mob, stirred up by these agitators, but they will go back to work without getting one cent advance for their trouble. If they will not go back Constables J. and L. Tidsberry were sent to work for what they were getting for early in the day. In washing the body then our mines are for sale, for they will never be started up otherwise."

Italy Looking After Her Subjects. Rome, Sept. 16 .- The semi-official Agenzia Libera says the Government has instructed the Italian Consuls in the United States to ascertain if any Italians were among the Hazelton victims, and further ordered them to act in accord with the Austrian representa-

Women Made Trouble. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Two hundred and fifty women made trouble this morning. They were the foreign women of the McAdoo and Audenried district. Armed with clubs, rolling-pins, pokers and any other weapons they could find, they invaded the wasneries which had hitherto been working and forced the men, about three hundred in number, to quit work. In every part of the region quiet prevailed. The strike may now be said to be

general, as there is not a colliery of importance in operation. Poles Condemn the Sheriff. Buffalo, Sept. 16,-About 2000 Polish citizens of this city met in St. Stanislaus Hall, East Buffalo, last night and adopted resolutions emphatically condemning the action of Sheriff Martin in ordering his deputies to shoot the miners at Hazelton, Pa. It was by all odds the largest meeting the Polish citithe crew managed to grasp hold of the | zens ever held here. Ex-Supervisor James rocks, but Patterson was swept away. Rogan called the assembly to order. He declared that justice was demanded, and if justice were done he was confident that his dead brothers would be North Park-avenue.

> them down in cold blood would be The audience rose to their feet and wildly applauded the speaker's words. They shook their fists and demanded justice for their dead countrymen.

> exonerated, and the deputies who shot

Illinois Men at Work. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.-The coal miners' strike is over, so far as the district supplying the St. Louis market is concerned. Seventeen mines in the sixth Illinois district resumed work to-day. It is probable that all the small aperators in the district will come into line before the end of the week. The Duquoin men will return to work Friday morning. The representatives of the strikers were met by 17 of the independent operators. The men submitted proposition for a scale of 37 cents a ton-Kingston, Sept. 17.-The News says consultation, it was accepted late in the afternoon. The big consolidated and Madison Companies ignored the call for the conference, and probably will not

G. W. GIRDLESTONE DEAD.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-G.

W. Girdlestone died here to-day. He was born on Yonge-street, Toronto, 51 years ago, and was prominent in business at Windsor and Winnipeg.

At New Orleans. New Oreans, La., Sept. 14.—At night-fall the books of the Board of Health showed that there had been reported to the Board for investigation twenty-six cases, which the attending physicians considered suspicious. Of these thirteen cases had been found suffering with a harmless fever, five cases were regarded could be made on them; there were no reports as to four cases, and four cases had been pronounced genuine yellow

IS IT A CORNER SCHEME ?

drawn Many Buyers and Give No

Reason for the Step. Winnipeg, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-A number of prominent grain operators have withdrawn their buyers from the markets of the Province. What may be the cause of near St. Johnsbury. He started again spangler of the police department and a spangler tell where they got them and where they had been kept during the progress of the below the amount estimated, it will be so being alone, drawing harrows in a wagon largely bought up by millers as to leave little for exporters. Another reason given is that grain men have formed a combine which will allow them to dispense with many buyers and give them complete control of the market at many points. On Saturday prices paid at many points were below what could have been given, still allowing the grain men a good margin. The Tribune calls upon the Government to step into the market and arrange to send farminto the market and arrange to send farminto the market and arrange to send farminto the grain to Fort William if necessary. der advisement, and adjourned court until next Tuesday morning. The adjournment over Monday was taken to permit the defence ample time to prepare for its opening statement and the line of defence to be

Flence Conflict of a Keeper in the Lincoln Park Menagerie in Chicago With One of His Animals.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Bare fists against teeth and claws Head Keeper Cy De Vry fought for his life with a bear the Lincoln Park pit yesterday morning. Over and over the man and the beast rolled on the cement floor of the den in a desperate struggle for mastery, while the four other bears in the inclosure circled gingerly about the snarking, tumbling mass, and the crowd of men and women and children outside the iron railings shricked and shouted for help, but dared not share the danger

of the brave keeper within. "Billy" and De Vry were very friendly until just before the keeper gave up his star and left the employ of the board two years ago. The bear was intelligent, and De Vry taught him many tricks that still win peanuts and popcorn balls from visiting youngsters. The lessons stopped suddenly one day, when "Billy" sunk his teeth deep in the right shoulder of his instructor and put him on the hospital detail for more than a month. Since then the man and the bear have ignored each other. Yesterday De Vry was initiating A.

H. Hanington, a park commissioner of St. John, N.B., into the mysteries of animal tending while he waited for Dr. Woodworth, the park commissioner, to help him chioroform one of the old mountain lions. In front of the bear pit they stopped, and De Vry went inside the outer railing to examine the fastening on the inner door. "Billy" slouched down to the fence, and, pushing his fore paws through between the iron pickets, embraced the keeper's right leg. De Vry beat him off with some difficulty, and, pulling down a whip, went into the pit to teach "Billy" better manners.
"Billy" was in aggressive mood, and De Vry had hardly fastened the behind him, when the awkward brown body charged swiftly down on him. Thinking the animal was trying to rush past him to hide in his cave the keeper stepped directly in his path and brought the lash of the whip down smartly over his head. "Billy" ducked like a professional pugilist to protect tender nose, and before the lash could fall a second time De Vry's left leg was in the grip of his claws, and the keeper went tumbling to the floor. For a moment the suddenness of the attack dazed De Vry, but the pain in his leg as the sharp teeth of the animal tore through his flesh brought him to his senses. He had battled with tigers and leopards and lions before, but never without weapon of any sort except his fists and nails, and the bear had him at a disvantage. The spirit of the man rose to the danger. He supported himself on one hand while with the other he jabbed and pounded at the head that was grawing his as a dog gnaws a bone. Snarling with rage, the bear clung to the leg, while the man rained blows upon its head, and, failing to beat him off, closed with the bear and tore at his eyes, his throat, the paws that griped the leg. Into the little ditch in the middle of the pit they rolled, and out again, and across the cement to the foot of the withered tree in the centre. De Vry weighs a scant 150 pounds, and "Billy" three times as much, but the

man finally shook off the beast, and made a dash for the tree. The bear was there before him, and not daring to expose his back to the animal, De Vry turned and faced him just as the bear straightened up and caught him in the embrace of his forelegs. Throwing up his left arm to shield his face from the fangs of the beast, De Vry tried to choke him with his

"Billy" clasped his keeper until it seemed the man's bones cracked, and sunk his teeth again and again into De Viy's arm and shoulder. Down they went together, while the crowd about the pit left off its clamor for a moment, and the four other bears, aroused by the smell of fresh blood, drew nearer to the

struggling mass. De Vry made a desperate effort to break the clasp that held him. A blow on the nose caused the bear's grip to relax for a second and the man jumped to his feet. "Billy" was scarcely a yard behind him as he started for the gate. De Vry whirled suddenly and struck the bear's head. Billy's nose went up in the air, his legs gave way, and before he could scramble up again De Vry was safe outside the iron bars. De Vry is seriously hurt, but his surgeon, Dr. E. J. Kerlin, thinks that he will have him out in a couple of months, His left leg below the knee is torn to shreds, and his left arm and shoulder are badly lacerated. Dr. Coombs dressthen he was taken to his home at 1756

"Billy" is a brown bear, and has spent nine of his twelve years in the park. Except for his other attack on De Vry. he has done no damage to his keepers. When he attacked the keeper yesterday De Vry had on only a light jacket to

protect him. WHO WAS THIS MAN?

Inknown Stranger Plunged Into th Raging Niagara, Leaving No Clue to His Identity. Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sept. 14.-An un-

Town stranger committed deliberate suicide a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning by plunging into the river short distance above Prospect Point and going over the Falls. No idea as top weight, mine run. After a long to the identity of the man can be had, as he left nothing behind which would give any inkling as to who he was. His body was seen to pass over the brink by several gentlemen standing at the Point. Shortly before 7 o'clock the man walked into the Incl ne Railway building and went down the steps to the bottom. He remained there a few moments and then walked up. Arriving at the top he accosted David Lane, employed as a laborer on the reservation, and asked him the time. He was informed that it was then five minutes after seven o'clock, and with that walked hastily out of the door on the west side and towards the rapids. He was seen to walk up along the edge of the water and was soon out of sight.

The Queen's Jubilee Gitts. London, Sept. 16.-The Queen has decided that the gifts and addresses re-ceived by Her Majesty upon the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee shall be placed upon exhibition in the Imperial Institute in October. Half of the proceeds of the exhibition will be given to the Prince of Wales' Hospital fund.

Important Diplomatic Changes. Paris, Sept. 16 .- The Temps this afternoon says the French Ambassador at Washington, M. J. Patenotre, has been transferred to Madrid, and that Count Monthelon, the French Minister at Brussels, will succeed him at Wash-

HURT NEA .. . EWMARKET.

A Lad Named John Compton Had His Jaw Broken.

Newmarket, Ont., Sept. 14 .- A lad serious accident this afternoon. Just Cash Paid for Mortgages and Debentur had broken loose from the wagon, and dragged him quite a distance. When found he was unable to speak, but was brought to Newmarket as quickly as brought to Newmarket as quickly as possible. The doctors found his jaw broken in several places, also many bruises on his body. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal. He was in the employ of Mr. Joseph Wesley, the Yonge-street dairyman.

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