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MCKINLEY'S TOMB.

rd Attacked By Masked Men-Probably Attempt to Blow Up the Vault.

MNTON, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Privat prend, doing guard duty beside th uit in which the body of Presiden Kinley rests, was mysteriously at keed last night by two men. Capital ddle, in command of the company of

THEIR TURN NOW Facetious Americans May Turn

Their Gaze to the Phil-

ippines.

Over Forty Soldiers Killed Saturday -Secret Societies Active-Conditions Not Reassuring.

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ization from the nutives, either by per-suasion or threats. An uprising had been planned for an early date. The conditions in Tayanis (Tayabaa) and Batangas are now re-assuring. The worst kind of warfare prevails. The insurgent forces are flis-tributed under cover along every road and trail, and wait for travellers in subuch.

imbuch. The insurgent leader, Caballos, who ormerly belonging to General Calles' ommand, but who refused to surrend-r with Calles, is retreating to the countains. The main force of the in-urgents are scattered over the prov-nce, where they dig up rifies when-ver there is an opportunity to use hem.

when there is an opportunity to use them. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-In addi-ion to the enlisted man, three com-missioned officers of Company C. Ninth manner, are supposed now to have been folied in the action in Samar, P. ., last Saturiay, The officers are:-Patain Thomas W. Connell. First seut. Edward A. Bumpus, and Mador hurgeon R. S. Griswold. A question maying arisen as to the accuracy of the cablegram received at the war de-artment yesterday from General haffee, the cable company was dir-toted to repeat it. The repetition de-related the dispatch reads:-MANILA. Sept. 23.-Addt.-General, Washington:----Hughes reports follow-ng from Bassey, Southers Samar----treenty Company C., 9th legiment United States Infantry, levan wounded, have just arrived from stalanties, eremainder killed. Insurg-nts secured all company supplies and it rifes, except three. Company was titacked during breakfast moraing tot. 28. Company 72 strong; officers, homas W. Connell, captain, Edward browns, first licutenant; Dr. R. S. triswold, major.surgeon.

(Signed) CHAFFEE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.; Sept. 30.-Two freight trains of the North Shore, New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road Co. collided head on at Long Hill this morning. Three men were killed and two seriously injured. The dead are: Engineer E. Burns, Fireman Gus-tafson, of the north bound train are Brakeman Naly, of the south bound train. Engineer Hoit and Fireman Pit-cher, of the south bound train were injured. Both engines and many cars were piled up, blocking alt traffic. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

HORDER AND SOLUDE. HOBART, Ind., Sept. 20.-F. W. Hartman, an aged farmer living near here fatally wounded his wife, aged 59 years, by striking her several times on the head yesterday with a plece of iron. Leaving her for dead, he weat into his bedroom and committed sui-cide by shooting himself. Mirs. Hart-man's skull is fractured. The couple had been married 45 years and had raised a family of five children. Of late they had guarrelied over money matters.

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

STONED THE POLICE

DUBBAN, Natai, Sept. 20.-A force of 1,500 Boers commanded by Gen, Bo-tha mads an attack which lasted all day long on September 26 on Portitale, on the border of Zululand. The burgh-ers were repuised, but at a heavy cost to the garrison, whose losses were an officer and eleven men killed and five officers and 38 men wounded. In ad-dition 60 men are missing, of which humber many are believed to have been killed of wounded. The Boer commandant, Opperman, and sineteen burghers are known to have been kill-

After an All Day Attack on a

British Position.

Pamphlet By Lord Kitchener-Re-

port That He Wants More Troops

-The King Enquires.

PRETORIA, Sept. 29.—A pamphlet has been published here under Lord Ritchense's authority containing a mo-tice of the permanent banishment of several Boer leaders captured sinco Sept. 15 and also a long letter from Lord Kitchener replying to a com-munication from acting President Schalkburger, received Sept. 5. Lord Kitchener promises to send the Schalkburger letter to the imperial government, which, he says, recipro-cates the Boer statesman's desire for peace.

Helde, in command of the company of regulars thinks an attempt was made to break the second and also attempted to the section of the men carried a white package. While one of the strangers employed the attention of the section is the section of the sector of the sec sovernment, which, he says, recipro-cates the Boer statesman's desire for peace. Lord Kitchener then proceeds to ex-plain that the responsibility for the war rests with the burghers, "whose invasion of unprotected British terri-tory opened the saddest page in South African history." He quotes a letter from a member of the Volksrand to a member of the Cape Colony assembly declaring that "the time is ripe to drive the English from South Africa." In conclusion Lord Kitchener de-clares that, having annexed the two republics to Great Britain, he cannot theak faith with the people who have shown loyality to the new regime, and, so far as clemency to Cape robels is concerned, this is the prerogative of the ruler, which must be exercised with unfettered discretion. A proclamation has been issued pro-viding for the sale of properties of burghers still in the field in accord-ance with the terms of Lord Kitch-ener's previous proclamation. LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Daily Ex-press publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has eaked for 25,000 more useasoned mounted men and for power to have realized in the new regime, ers without reference to the home gov-ernment. "Tumediately on his return from the

ers without reference to the home gov-ernment. "Immediately on his return from the continent," says the Dally News, "the King summoned a meeting of the council to consider Lord Klitchener"s position. It is understood that His Majesty assumed a very strong atti-tude and closely questioned ministers upon their proposals."

ROOSEVELT AT CHURCH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt attended divins services to-day at the Grace Reformed church, his chosen house of workhip, accompanied by his daughter Bithel and his son Kermit. The little building was even more crowded than a week ago, when Mr. Rooservelt first appeared there as president. The president and his obliders are:

Mr. Roosevelt first appeared there as president. The president and his children arriv-ed exactly at 11 o'clock, after the build-ing had filled, having walked from the White House. Without ceremony or ostentation he took his seat in the sec-ond row at the left of the middle sec-tion. At the close of the services the congregation remained standing while the president left the building.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.



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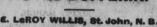
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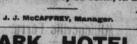
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DIED IN A WELL.

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WILKISSBARGE, Pa., Sept. 29.--Thomas Vincindy, and his son Antonio, Italiane, living at Pittston, were asphy-kinted as an old abandoned swell this atternoon. The boy dropped a bag of peanuts into the well. The factor, with a rope lowered the lad into the well that he might recover the peanuts. Getting no response from the lad after he had been down for some time the tather followed aim into the well after on might recover the peanuts.

SHOT HIMSELF.

C, Que, Sept. 29.-W. H. to excently arrived here f to excently arrived here f to examine the managemen co-Canadian Pulp Co., as the human while hunting. ered an artery and he h hold that he died befor ach a physician.

A LEARNED JAP.

V YORK, Sept. 20.-Kesso Hato-speaker of the lower house of panese parliament, is in the sity, a come to America to secure bit of doctor of laws from Yale

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replace and high seas the entire trip or until the vessel neared the coast e Campania escaped with ne dam-e, save a bent rall, but one man lost life in the storm. The Campania t Liverpool on the 21st and arrived Queenstown the same date. Almost in the start she ran into storm. On 23rd, 24th and 35th, the bad weath-continued. The high seas broke rt the bows and the passengers could and but Httle time on deck. At one is it was so rough that oil was red on the waves. On Tuesday dur-a gale from the northwest, George vis, boatswahi's mate, of Liverpool, s struck by a heavy sea and in-ntly killed. COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 19.30 (. m. -Off Sandy Hook Tuesday the weather will be fair, with light to fresh north-erly winds in the morning, and will be diminished in force and become vizi-able in the afternoon. (Signed), CARRIOT, Domanator Official

EIGHT MEN BREAK JAIL

able in the afternoon. (Signed), GARRIOT, Forecaster Official. LONDON. Sept. 30.--"Both antagon-ists are to be congnatulated on prov-ing themselves so workhy of each oth-er," is the message which Lord Duf-farin, the former governor of Canada, sends to America through the Asso-cialed Press. This spltomizes the general comment of the afternoon newspapers here on the first cup race. They agree that both yachts were handled with con-summate skill, and that nothing re-mains but to congratuists the Colum-bla and whistle for a stig hreese, with which some people think the Shamrook L will have a good chapee of winning. CANTON, O., Sept. 29.-El ners broke from the county ight by sawing the bars over tter start when their overed. Bloodhounds ily put on the trails was George Raymo during the preside sheld for the authorit where he slipped h a way from the offic the other prisoners of the other prisoners of the other remains

of the jail.

BRITISH PROTECORATE.

BAY, Sept. 30.—The Bo le says it believes that a B torate will soon be proci-Koweyt, the proposed termin Saged railroad on the P

MADRID, Sept. 30.—The anniv of the revolution of 1868 was cel ed at Madrid and other towns y day. At a meeting of 20,000 rey ans and socialists at Barcelon crowds proceeded to lay a wreat the monument of General Prin the monument of leader in me monument of General Prim ance famous insurgent leader in S The make collided with the police, ind in response to a volley of st Three of the persons participatin he demonstration and two police cials were wounded. th

HELD FOR RANSOM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—C. H. Dickinson, United States consul gen-eral in Constantinople, has made re-presentations to the Bulgarian govern-ment with a view of securing the re-lease of Miss Helen H. Stone and her companion, who were captured by bri-gands, Sept. 3, near Djumabala. It is reported that a number of members of the Bulgar-Maccodosian revolutionary committee, have been arrested on evi-dence implicating them in the abduc-tion.

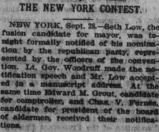
THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Eastern tates and northern New York—Fair, ooler tonight; Tuesday, fair; light to resh northwest winds.

AN ANTI-ANARCHIST SOCIETY.

MILWAUKDE, WW., Sept. 29.mal organization is organized to pur-se the clearing of the country of an-chists, was organized in a small way this city last night. The organize-m is to be called the "American Pa-totic Educational League."

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29. — Secretary Whitehead of the Textile council, having as yet received no re-ply from manufacturers in regard to the 5 per cent, increase in wages ask-ed for by the operatives, called a spè-cial meeting of the council, which was held this afternoon. It was voted that the council insist upon a 5 per cent. increase in wages, and a meeting was called for next Wednesday night. In case the council receives no reply to their communication before that time their ommunication before that time their various unions that they refuse to work after Monday, Oct. 7, at the present rate of wages.



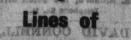
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