eamer Cleveland Brings Down Half a Million from the Klondike.

NO FOOD FOR WINTER.

Returning Alaskan Miners Say Starvation Cannot Be Prevented.

OLD MINERS COMING OUT.

ransportation Companies Carry In Big Supplies of Whisky Instead of Food.

Gold from the Klondike.	
r. J. Allen	35,000
F. Segrin	17,000
H. Schroeder	18,000
	20,000
	10,000
F. Fritz Klock	12,000
6. Mathews	5,000
eorge Reynolds	5,000
I. Seymour	3,000
igns Anderson	2,000
B. Anderson	3,000
James Gallinger	3,000
Bank of British Columbia	5,000
a tra way a company to reference to	7 7773- 0

ons that within the next six months

Bring an Awful Warning he steamer Cleveland was freighted with escape starvation. The two stores at of them illy provided with clothing and scarcely one of them with sufficient food to were there before-men who have passed a and are hastening back to their former

The passengers on the Cleveland who came through from Dawson City are: A. G. Green, S. Goff, John Gyer, James Gallagher, Mrs. A. P. Henderson, L. S. Hilder, Phil Kelly, William Lowden, F. E. Leonard, Reynolds, Frank Segrin, H. Schroeder, William Scherman, Charles Ross, M. Misan, Miss F. A. Byler, Miss Lottie Burns, H. Beaumont and child, A. H. Barbour, Bank of British Columbia, J. O. Bergle, S.

Cape Flattery at 2:15 o'clock this morning. spondents, ran alongside and the latter

Captain Charles Hall led the way to his oyage from St. Michael's and the facts he

had gleaned of the great gold region. July 24, leaving Seattle Aug. 5. It arrived at eleven days, being detained some time by rough weather, which greatly retarded the ork of discharging her cargo. Every berth on the steamer was occupied on the

passage north, and a more motley gathering observation aboard ship. Fully a third of the adventurers were gamblers or worse erable trouble. One of them, named Sigel who hailed from anywhere, undertook to

rrival at St. Michael's. He was e prompt measures to suppress d to his berth for repairs.

le at St. Michael's. and the little settlement at run with gold seekers.

### DESPERATE DUEL WITH PISTOLS

Policeman John W. Weisse and James Callahan Have a Savage Battle at Olose Range in a Supposed Thieves' Roost at 402 West Madison Street.

OFFICER GOES TO ARREST "BUTCH" SMITH.

Latter Escapes by a Skylight While His Partner and the Plain Clothes Man Fight in a Narrow Hallway-Woman Helps by Loading-Assailant Leaps from a Window.

All this time the battle between Weisse

which Weisse had entered a moment be-

If he had come out into the hall he would

have probably succeeded in shooting Weisse,

but still intent upon protecting himself in

any event he again shot around the door at

How he ever missed him in that little

which swept down it to fail of finding their

But they did, although one just grazed

the middle finger of Weisse's hand and an-

Returns, but Callahau Escapes.

A moment afterward it struck the latter

that Callahan had also emptied his re-

volver, and, having reloaded his own, he

again started in after him. He came just in time to see Callahan drop out the window.

ground, but Callahan did not hesitate, and

Early in the evening the police nearly

They were seen to enter the building a

when they put in an appearance the two

men were just scaling the alley fence in the

approach of the officers. They also tool

with them some goods which the police dis-

and believe had been stolen. They were

Pile of Empty " Leathers."

One conspicuous and suggestive find by

the police was a great pile of empty and used

tion of the gang. Three bicycles, believed to

On the occasion of the last visit of the

He claimed to know nothing of his character.

or anything about the other members of the

Callahan is 26 years old and Smith 24.

BOOM FOR W. M. K. OLCOTT.

Republicans of Greater New York Have

a New Candidate for the

Mayoralty.

New York, Sept. 10.-[Special.]-The Re-

publican candidate for Mayor of Greater New York in the highest favor today is

District Attorney W. M. K. Olcott of the

Borough of Manhattan, Mr. Olcott had an

cloth and articles of clothing.

caught the fugitives, who had returned to

behind in their first hurried departure

being a light man escaped unhurt.

human target.

Policeman John W. Welsse of the Des- | easy access to a vacant flat to the west and plaines Street Station and James Callahan, then to the street, explained his escape. a member of the Clarence White gang of thleves, fought furiously at short range and Callahan went on without interruption. for fifteen minutes yesterday in the rear second flat at 402 West Madison street. The policeman all the time was edging to-That Weisse was not killed by one of the marked by a series of bullet holes in the many bullets fired by Callahan looks like wall. own by the policeman is equally strange. last shell in his revolver. Seizing another revolver, which his wife is said to have

history of the city. Twice did the murder- room toward the door of the little hallway ous thug empty every shell in his revolver at Weisse, and all the time his wife assisted him by reloading his weapon. There is hardly a square foot of the wall along OME WHO BRING DOWN TREASURE | his life that is not torn and scarred by bul-

Goes to Arrest "Butch " Smith.

The fight took place at 4 o'clock and was the result of an attempt to arrest "Butch mith, a member of the White gang and a well-known crook. He was implicated with White in the assault on Detective Sergeant Howard about ten days ago, and yesterday afternoon a warrant for this offense was ther plain clothes man from the Desplaines Street Station, to serve

roomed was the headquarters of Callahan, Billy Whalen, Dave Miller, and the "Bug," all criminals, and the latter three just returned from "doing time" at Joliet. They was because of this fact that the two denais of the Lake Street Station.

is in the rear of the second story over 402 West Madison street. The front flat is octhe police were in ignorance as to which one was occupied by Smith, Mahoney knocked at

from the bowels of the earth Exchanges Greetings with Callahan. The latter was opened by Callahan, whom ings Weisse pushed in through a narrow hall about eight feet long into the main or in a wooden box in one of the bedrooms, and sitting room at the rear. A small bedroom onens from this on the west side, and through the open door Weisse saw Smith

'Dress yourself and come with me," he

Smith asked as he arose.

plied as he produced his warrant. Smith gave no evidence of planning re-

cound sluice cradle rock and pan of serving the warrant in coming to the flat. placer will give way to the drill and | They had come to believe that stolen goods would be found there, and determined while

It was probably a suspicion of this that

Callahan Flashes His Gun. As Smith stepped into the north bedroom Callahan, who had followed Weisse in Smith had been lying down.

Weisse paid no attention to him, having

---, you are not going to and it is believed he is their choice for Mayor. take any one out of here," and as he turned in that direction he looked into a muzzle of

feet distant. eye at the first glance, and with the instinct of self-preservation, he sprang quickly to the hall, just as Callahan pulled the trigger The bullet just grazed the side of Weisse's which also did no damage.

In the meantime Weisse had succeeded in duel in the open with him Callahan leaped

Smith Drops the Big Knife.

Then it was that a new danger confronted Weisse. He had in his excitement moved Smith had gone, and as he approached it Smith, who had secured a savage-looking

"Drop that knife," Weisse yelled as he quickly lowered his revolver on him, and Smith did drop it.

Weisse then moved toward the hall, and, as he did so, Callahan again opened fire upon him from around the bedroom door. He popped out his head to get Weisse's bearing, and then quickly thrust his revolver

Weisse's opportunity was when Callahan thrust out his head to locate him. It was but a fleeting mark, as Callahan was agile around the doorcasing it became a target for

And thus they fought, Weisse in the open and working toward the hall door, and Callahan behind the bedroom door.

for fear that it would give Callahan the op portunity he wanted. His idea was to reach some comparatively sheltered spot and there continue the fight until Callahar emptied his revolver and to then rush in and

Pidgeon to the Rescue.

Mahoney was suspicious regarding those station at that door. Lyonnais was out in the hall at the bottom of the stairs by the open door, so that Weisse had only one active assistant, Policeman Pidgeon, and that for only a brief time. He opened the door of the room in which Smith was just as the latter picked up again the knife which he had dropped at Weisse's stern

"Hold up your hands," cried Pidgeon, with knife in a threatening manner. wer was a savage lunge at the

Martha Clybourn Asserts She Is Allen Gregory's Widow.

ASKS FOR HIS ESTATE.

Merton G. Baker and Other Heirs Discredit Her Claim.

PROBATE COURT TO DECIDE

A fight for \$1,000,000, involving two of the most prominent families in Chicago, is the outcome of the death of Allen Gregory, was supposed to be without wife or child. A large number of collateral heirs immediately sprang up and Merton G. Ba-Just as he reached the door he fired the ker, a nephew, came into the Probate Court and asked that Byron A. Hathaway and himlast shell in his revolver. Seizing another self be appointed administrators. Letters were granted by Judge Kohlsaat and the administrators took over the estate after hav-

Now Miss Martha Clybourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Clybourn, who claims to be the legal wife of Ailen Gregory, comes forward through her attorneys, A. J. ton and the firm of Moran, Kraus & Savings Bank be nominated as the addistrator and that the estate be turned

narrow hallway is a wonder, for it hardly seemed possible for the storm of bullets the widow and is entitled to the property. The collateral heirs insist that Miss Clyhand Isaac H. Mayer declares there is not other his threat, and buried itself in the made good by the testimony of numerous witnesses and irrefutable documentary evidence. Judge Kohlsaat has set Oct. 7 for the hearing of the case.

Heirs Named in the Petition. If the Probate Court should decide against s. They are mostly nephews and The names of the heirs mentioned in the petition of Baker and Hathaway are:

City Idaho.

Julia Foulke, and Sarah Washington, D. C.

Introduces Her as His Wife. is alleged that Miss Clybourn entered the home of Mr. Gregory in 1893 as a member of the family. She was generally known have been stolen, were also found in the

ory the trouble began. It is said that the as to spread terror among the peacefully heirs were in such a hurry to avail them-Here is where they met with resistance Miss Clybourn, asserting that she was Mrs. Allen Gregory, placed her case in the hands of attorneys and they advised her to rechattels, as she was the lawful owner, being the widow. Miss Clybourn still holds In the meantime Merton G. Baker, 6102 Butler street, a nephew of Mr. Gregory and clerk in the employ of the firm of Baker Hathaway, another clerk employed by the firm, be appointed administrators. I is claimed by the attorneys for Miss Clyas there was no protest Judge Kohlsaat granted the papers, the American Surety further talk with President Quigg of the | company furnishing bond in the sum of

(Continued on fourth page.)

# FIFTY STRIKERS SHOT DOWN

Deputies Fire on a Mob of Invading Miners at Latimer, Pa., After the Sheriff Has Been Struck and Knocked Down by Men Resisting Arrest.

MANY ARE KILLED OUTRIGHT AND DOZENS HURT

Terrible Scene of Carnage When the Seventy Officers Discharge Their Weapons-Wild Flight of the Strikers-Sheriff Martin's Description of the Fight-Troops Ordered Out.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Blood- | stop was made and a few men were sent forshed and riot were rampant today among | ward to induce those at work to throw down the striking miners at Latimer, and as a | their tools. In this they were unsuccessful Yards." Mr. Gregory died on Aug. 2 last result sixteen men are dead and over forty and then followed a mad charge by the are more or less seriously wounded.

Partial List of Dead.

CHEKA, FRANK, Harwood, CHESLOLL, MIKE, Harwood, GASHBUSH, GEORGE. STANISKA, JOHN, Crystal Ridge,

List of Injured. tck, Josef, Pole, Cranberry; married. zelewiz, Adolf, Pole, Cranberry; married.

Majisico, Kasimir, Pole, Harwood; married. Meci, Josef, Slav, Harwood. Mecyer, Andrew, Slav, Humboldt. Mizata, Anthony, Lithuanian, Harwood. Monlenski, Konstanty, Pole, Cranberry; married wlazyk, Josef, West Hazleton; married astei, John, Slav, West Hazleton; married. oman, Fran. Pole, Cranberry. omin, Bernard, Pole, Hazleton; married. upar, Josef, Slav. Crystal Ridge.

For some time past a strike of miners machinists, and mine laborers has been in progress in the Lehigh Valley. Beginning with the employes of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company it gradually extended until within the last few days it included almost every mine in the extensive Lehigh

eigners, many of whom do not speak the adopted in conducting the strike were such disposed residents of the valley and to entail the employment of hundreds of armed deputies by the companies. This morning a large number of the strikers, composed mostly of Hungarians, met in a place called Harwood, where they held an impromptu meeting and were forcibly addressed by several of the leaders of the strike.

Inflammatory Speeches.

The speeches were evidently of a nature to inflame the minds of the ignorant foreigners and, as a result, they started out to terrorize and coerce the few miners engaged in the strippings that were at work today. At Crystal Ridge and other places en route many joined the marching strikers.

The trouble began when the army of strikers reached the Hazle mines, where the works of Cuyle Bros. are located. Here a

strikers upon the workers. About a score | HAINES GIVES TESTIMONY. of deputy sheriffs were on hand and im-

mediately a fierce hand to hand conflict en-

Opening of the Battle. The strikers used stones, bricks, pieces of old iron, and other missiles. The deputies, refraining from firing, used their rifles as clubs to keep their assailants at bay. One of the strikers was seriously injured in the mêlée, sustaining a broken arm, and was terribly cut and bruised about the head and face. A physician was called to attend to his injuries. He, together with another injured companion, was arrested and brought to the station-house.

to reach Latimer and Milnesville before night. The deputies were hurried with all possible haste in that direction by way of the traction cars, and reached Latimer considerably in advance of the strikers.

At about 3:30 o'clock word was brough to the waiting deputies that the advance Irawn up across the roadway, barring further progress of the strikers. Sheriff S. B. Price, son of ex-Judge Samuel B. Price of Carbon County, and E. A. Hess, his assistants, in front of the line when the strikers appeared.

Reads the Riot Act.

When the strikers had approached in force the Sheriff read the riot act and commanded refused to do, and, urged on by their leaders, given and was promptly obeyed. The report seemed to shake the very hills. A cry of distered, those of them who could move, and another volley was fired into the new retreating and disorganized strikers, killing and wounding several.

The scene that ensued was simply indeair while the relatives of the dead men rushed frantically about screaming at the top of their voices. In the outer edge of the strikers' crowd were a number of women and some children who immediately became

Leave Their Wounded Companions. After the first two volleys the strikers were completely disorganized and most of the crowd fled, leaving the dead and dying lying promiscuously together on the hill. Along the bank of the trolley road and in the woods adjacent men lay in very position. Some were dead and others dying. Many lay on their backs with wide open mouths and eyes and with agonizing looks on their countenances. Others were lying face

(Continued on fourth page.)

BULLETIN OF

## The Paily Tribuna

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1897.

Weather for Chicago today: Threatening weather; showers and cooler Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:17. Moon rises at 6:37 p. m. (Sunday).

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS AND FEATURES

Pages.

1 More Gold from the Klondike. Police and Thief in a Duel. Martha Clybourn Claims an Estate. Fifty Strikers Shot Down. New Bone in the Luetgert Case.

2 Cool Wave Strikes Chicago.

Ex-King Milan Gets Millions. Spaniards Want Weyler Recalled. Silver in England Bank Reserve. Willard Failure More Serious. Thirty Killed in Rio Grande Wreck Fund to Avenge Renn's Death.

4 Forty-two Sailors Lost. Miners Do Not Agree.

North Siders Plan Parade Oct. 9. Loss in Tax Values. Prairie Fires in Suburbs.

6 Chicago Wins from Philadelphia. To Determine Football Champion. Scandal in McCoy-Ryan Fight.

7 Hamburg May Race at Harlem Wright Explains Garbage System. 9 Chicago's New Public Library. 13 Trade Better in All Ways.

Prices for Staples Advancing

Crops Injured by the Drought. 5 Lake Shipping. 14 Markets. 7 Railway News. 14 Insurance POLICEMAN JOHN W. WEISSE. | 12 Editorial.

State Springs Another Sensation in the Noted Luetgert Murder Trial.

SESAMOID IN EVIDENCE.

Charles Vincent Bailey, a World-Renowned Osteologist, on the Stand.

Professor Delafontaine Under a Rigid Cross-Examination by Mr. Vincent.

PROSECUTION NEARING AN END.

A white, crumbling bone, that might be hidden under a 10-cent piece, was the pivot on which Adolph L. Luetgert's life balanced yesterday afternoon, in the opinion of the prosecution. It was the most sensational evidence that has been offered since the trial

This bone was positively identified as part England, and who is one of the world's au-thorities on bones. The bone, in the opinion anatomy fails to go that far. The State is now confident it has shown that this bone One more bone, which potash and fire failed to destroy, was offered as evidence yesterday, and was almost positively identifled as human. Professor Mark Delafon-taine displayed the crumbling bit to the jury and announced that in his opinion it was part of a human hand.

Scraped Up from the Vat.

The first of these bones, the one positively factory, but before that witnesses have shown it was taken by Luetgert's orders

When the anatomists have concluded their chable. The moons of the dwing filled the I testimony today the State will put witnesses on the stand to prove Luetgert's motive for the alleged crime, and with that, probably on Monday morning, the State will rest its case. much to Luetgert's fate is what is known as a sesamoid, located in the tendon directly under the big toe. Expert testimony yester day showed that such a bone, which is small, round, and hard as stone, would be one of caustic potash. Evidently it was too small

with the rest of the bones left in the vat. Not a Part of the Skeleton.

The bone is not a part of the skeleton, but base of the last bone of the great toe to the echnical name for the tendon is flexor brevis to a young person, as it is developed late in The State will show today by comparative anatomy that it is not the bone of a pig or a young ox, such as the defense might claim was used for making soap. In both of these animals the corresponding bone has The identification of the bones was started as soon as Professor Delafontaine resumed norning. Scrapings from the vat were offered as evidence, and some of them were

"I believe some of those bones are human," exclaimed the witness, after examining them. "Some of them appear to be from the hand and some from the foot. ome of them, I believe, are pieces of a

Exhibits Are Precious.

These exhibits of the State were too precious to be passed around and handled even by experts. Attorney Vincent asked permission to show them to the experts for the defense, and Assistant State's Attorney o go through so many hands, he said, and

he witness, tried to weaken his testimony by showing to the jury he was not an anaout his identification of the bones because men who were expert anatomists would be ntroduced to swear to part of them later, but the testimony was allowed to stand. The defense sought to build up from t

witness' testimony that Mrs. Luetg ody, to have given the results cl nust have weighed almost 1,000 p This assumption was based partly o Bialk's testimony as to the amour that covered the floor. According ney Vincent, if there was one-half cent inorganic matter found in the s as had been testified, the whole va not have held more than one-thi body dissolved in the vat must from this hypothesis, but the con

Professor Haines on the St Professor Walter S. Haines of t hemistry in Rush Medical Colle stand at 1:30 o'clock and was und ecited how a human body woul poiled in caustic potash as the S

aid, then most of the muscles organs would vanish. Some soft, he said, that they