

AUSTRIA TO DEMAND SATISFACTION FOR HAZLETON AFF.

Killing and Wounding of the Hungarian Miners by Sheriff Martin's Posse Assumed to Be an Act of International Phase, and Full Indemnity Will Be Exacted of the Government of the United States.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES MUST BE PUNISHED BY AMERICAN COURTS

back to Spain alone. One or two of our scouts could easily be spared in this emergency to send it to the bottom. The Spanish fleet will have to come straight across the Atlantic until it reaches about 55 degrees west longitude. Its coal capacity will prevent it from sailing round Cuba. From there it has a choice of sailing to Havana, or possibly Santiago de Cuba on the south coast of the island, where it must go for coal.

Scouts on the Lookout.

On the pointing of the armada for any of these three lanes the commander of the "scouts" will detach one by private long distance signal (about fifteen miles), and it will start off under full steam to the Admiral of our main or defensive fleet. Any one of our six could get to Hayti eighteen hours in advance of the Spanish fleet, and it would signal its news that the enemy's fleet, so strong, at such an hour, in such a

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—(World)—I called today at the apartment what steps the Austrian subjects at Hazleton, Pa. That of

“Our Legation at Wash without provocation and several resolved to demand satisfaction together with the severe punishment to the wounded and the

SPECIAL CABLE.
Copyright 1897, by the Press of the
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the
Government proposed to take
Special replied:
"London has cabled only that Hungarians
killed. When further detailed news
for the violent and causeless killing
ment by American tribunals of the
families of the killed."

ing on such a course.

This scout would signal this about fifteen miles off port, saving from forty-five to sixty miles of coast back at full speed to the main fleet. The Admiral would then deal again with whatever intrusions the Spanish naval might give. Four or five hours later another scout would come in with fresher details, and a few hours later still another. Then the Admiral of the main fleet can get under way with the assurance of intercepting and engaging his enemies at just the point he might select.

In case the first scout should turn in favor of the Spaniards our coast fleet, mobilized at Key West, could keep them from following up the success. This fleet would include the double turreted monitors Amphitrite, Terror, and Minatonomoh, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, the five vessels of the torpedo boat flotilla, and the light and gunboats Helena, Wilmington, Nashville, and Annapolis.

The heavy monitors alone, fresh for service, could keep back the stout coaled and battle weakened Spanish battleships.

If our main fleet should defeat the Spaniards in the first battle this coast squadron would be sent across the straits of Florida to engage the fortifications of Havana.

IS REDUCING CUBA TO ASHES.

Weyler Issues Orders to Destroy Seven Towns in Santa Clara Province.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Sept. 14.—[Special.] At Los Peligros, Santa Clara Province, Sept. 14, Gen. Weyler issued the following orders:

Situation at Hazleton Quiet on the Surface, but Troops Are Watching Every Move.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Last night it seemed as if the profound quiet of the striking region was to be broken by alarming scenes, and the possibilities were very somber in coloring. Reports came in of trouble at Eckley and a call for troops. Deputies were hurried to these mines. A cavalry detachment of the First City Troop and a company of the 10th Cavalry were ordered to march in the early morning. People felt much alarmed. Thousands of working miners were expected to go out today. Rumors flew thick of the renewal of the co-ercive and intimidating "marchings" in districts remote from the troops. One collision had resulted in violence, and magnifying the import of these reports, as was natural, was the universal feeling of unrest and absolute uncertainty.

The fearful affray of last Friday is yet too fresh in mind to be banished in the reckoning of what may happen, and coupled with the alarming recollection is the knowledge that the strike is spreading rather than on the decrease, and that it is strongly probable that within a week or ten days this entire anthracite region will be closed and 60,000 miners out. About 10,000 are now either on strike or refusing to work, without any particular presentation of grievances; simply blind sort of sympathy, uncertainty, disorganized impulse toward expressing a pro-

disseminating rumor to disturb the confidence and thankfulness inspired throughout the community. At no time since last Friday have the black clouds been so tinged with hope and relief. Among the army of newspaper correspondents who are in this field the most reliable and the worst is over, and while the leading papers in the country will leave one staff man to watch events here, the details of these few men will be reduced considerably tomorrow on the advice of correspondents on the ground who know every turn of affairs within the last four momentous days. This fact is significant and encouraging for better times in the near future. Friday, the day of the most serious relief, arrived over the condition of affairs today, and, while the question of removing his troops has not yet been considered, the tension has relaxed.

There were no additional deaths today. Four or five men who have been between life and death ever since the shooting were unchained, but all of the others were doing better. The bodies of the dead were discharged from the hospital. The funeral of Jacob Tomashontas, the lad who was shot through the head, and lingered until Sunday, occurred today in McAdoe. It was attended by one of the largest gatherings seen since the outbreak of the trouble. There was no demonstration, and the services passed off quietly.

Military Keeps Close Watch.

A close watch has been kept on all mines and settlements today, and every assemblage in or about the squall villages or on the roads has been viewed from M.

The same awful condition exists over all the Province of Pinar del Rio. Reports

But so far as the day just passed is concerned the record is one of quiet and freedom from alarm, which has caused to sweep over the community a great wave of heartfelt relief. The funerals are over, the miners are still striking, but throughout the district there has been no show of disorder, or any discernible attempt at lawbreaking or exciting passionate feelings.

and culminate by signal flags to headquarters, by couriers, and by wire. General Gobin, in the center of an admirably planned network of communication, feels every flicker of the public pulse.

There was only one incident of today to cast a shadow of incipient trouble. This morning a body of 150 strikers marched from Buck Mountain to Highland to make the miners in the latter town quit work.

WAR ON PRAIRIE CHICKS BEGINS

Illinois Nimrods Today Hurry to the Stubble Fields for Their
Annual Autumnal Sport—Dogs Eager for the Work—
No Market Sale Till Oct. 1

Heaven with an umbrella in her hand. She had lost power to run through fright. The heifer came plunging toward her as if fired from a catapult. The woman opened her umbrella with the idea of shoving it into the animal's face.

H. G. Walters, who has a saloon at the corner, had heard the shouts of the crowd as the noise swelled in strength. He saw the danger of the woman, sprang across the sidewalk, seized her by the arm, and drew her backward. He was not a second too soon. The heifer ran by and there was not a scratch on her.

Just then a small boy attired in a red waist tried to run across the street. The heifer came at him with one of its crazy dives and its head caught the boy fairly in the center of the back. The heifer belloved with rage. Up went the boy, who gave one scream of terror. Down he came, his head striking the asphalt.

The heifer again attempted to toss him, and falling trampled the unconscious form. Then the animal resumed its flight.

Today the man, the dog, and the prairie chicken will join forces for the annual parade of feathers, empty shells, and high-sounding but improbable tales of the stubble. The prairie chicken season in Illinois opens and the sportsman who has been oiling his guns all year and feeding his dogs on high-priced biscuit will proceed to reap his

seized before they reached the office of the express company.

The season will remain open until Nov. 1. During that time the sportsman is released from the fear of the fine of "not less than \$5 nor more than \$25."

unpleasant clause of the law, which provides that the killing of each bird shall constitute a separate offense.




Illustration of a dense thicket of trees and branches, rendered in a detailed, cross-hatched style.



SPORTSMAN THE GAME SEASON.

A dozen men ran forward to pick up the unfortunate lad. His skull was caved in and blood poured from his mouth. He was carried to Walter's saloon and Dr. W. A. Brown was called. He administered temporary treatment, but saw that the lad was in a bad way. The Lake street police wagon arrived and the boy was taken to the County Hospital. The physicians worked over him several hours, but were unable to revive his consciousness. His injuries were fatal.

reward.

Last night there were groups of men in the southward, and a few in the Dakotas. The north have begun their slaughter. Springfield this morning clambering into buggies a first day's sport.

Not until the first of the feathered chicken dare she market. Until then there shame-faced and indecent feathers to give them a name before the law as spring harmless creatures. It is a cruel and a cruel way.

The goose and duck season also opens to-day, but does not seem to be attracting so much attention. It does not close until April 15, and there is time to think about the web-footed birds after the whirling one has proscribed. It is unlawful to shoot cormorant in Illinois after sunset, or from any sort of artificial hiding place, or from any steam boat.

Game killed in Illinois is allowed to be sold or exported from the State, so that shooting done here will be for pure sport. The only good chicken shooting in Illinois is in the northern part of the State, and there the game is headed who have to depend on the State.

ton early this morning, under command of Captain Ott of the Governor's troop, passed over the country that threatens trouble via-

MARINE SIGNAL DRILL AT NIO

First Battalion Naval Militia Does Picturesque Practice
from the Government Pier and Two Boats—Wilson
and Henderson in Charge.


the better feeling toward the military force for the passing among them of the cavalry troop, which made a special effort to avert setting the miners against them, stopping the crowds who were thus courteous to them, and making no attempts to disperse or interfere with orderly assemblages or meetings.

The troopers were grimly determined when they clattered away on the dusty road toward the mountains this morning, and were prepared to meet the slightest show of resistance with quick and stern measures, but on the discovery that no show of violence was intended, and that the attitude of the strikers toward them was one of respect and deference, the hand of steel was hidden by a glove of velvet, and by this wise course the march was aroused to the significance of the marching and scouting cavalry was quite the opposite of bitter or hostile.

By every one it is believed the crisis is past.

The first night signal drill of the First Battalion of the State Naval Militia was held last night on the government pier. The participants were forty men of the Second Division, and the drill was in charge of Navigator W. J. Wilson of the local hydrographic office and Chief Quartermaster Charles Norwood Henderson.

Two signal stations were established, one mile apart, on the inner pier, and the torches were manned by Chief Quartermaster Hen-



command of the battalion navigated on the south end of the governor they discovered the light of the party's torch gleaming through the Quartermaster Mason seized him the two flames flared out in mutual Lieutenant Warren saluted Napoleon, and asked:

"What is the first message."

"What is the character of the labor light," answered Mr. Wilson graduate of Annapolis.



4 Chicago Loses One More. NAVAL MILITIA SIGNALING ON THE GOVERNMENT

5 Racing at the Harlem Track.
Heat at High Tide.
Bogart's Shortage Is \$8,828.
7 New Two-Cent Postage Stamp.
Crash in Postoffice Square.
Luettgen Bone Experts Long Dead
No Extra Session Likely.
10 Government Crop Report.
12 Money for the Civil Service.
McClure President at Lake Forest

gerson at one station and Divisional Quartermaster Edward R. Mason at the other. Lieutenant Ogle J. Warren, in command of the second division, commanded the cutter, which set out from the boathouse promptly at 9 o'clock for the southern station, and Ensign Walter V. Alderman of the whale boat, which carried the second party of cutterswallors to the northern station. Ensign William J. Blue had charge of the cutterman, with a dozen visitors called at the two stations.

It was originally intended that the Michigan should have been sent to the naval station on the lake.

The flaming torch at once crept
vertical position to the left to the
ward and up again, and continued
way until the message had been
mitted.

Back came the answer with
of machinery:

"Alternate red and white
onds."

And so the signaling
break.

The