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ENGINE THROUGH A WHARF
One Man Placed to Bottom of San Francisco Bay.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—A Santa Fe passenger engine crashed through a wharf at Point Richmond today and sank in 30 feet of water, carrying with it Engineer Henry Allen, Telegrapher Mulcahey and Fireman Press R. Adams. The body of Adams is pinned beneath 100 tons of steel at the bottom of the bay. The two other men were injured but not fatally. The wharf which sank beneath the engine has only been in place a year.
President McKinley's Sunday.
CANTON, Sept. 23.—In the morning President McKinley attended services at the First Presbyterian Church. A few friends called at the house during the day and evening.

EFFORT TO RESUME Will Be Made in Schuykill Collieries Today.

UNDER PROTECTION OF 2000 TROOPS
Mineowners Say Many Men-Desire to Return to Work—Sunday Was Generally Quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Tomorrow morning will open the second week of the great anthracite coal miners' strike and developments having an important bearing on the outcome of the struggle are looked forward to. An effort will be made in the morning to start work in collieries located in Schuykill County with the protection of three regiments of the State National Guard, in all numbering about 2000 men. The mines were voluntarily closed Saturday by the operators at the request of the County Sheriff with the object of checking the disorder in and about Shenandoah, where the riots occurred Friday, which resulted in the killing of one of the rioters by the Sheriff's posse.

The operators and mine-owners claim that sufficient number of hands to run many of the collieries are desirous of returning to work if they can be protected from assault from the disorderly element. The Sheriff himself is unable to control this element and hence his request for troops was complied with by the Governor.

RAILROADERS MAY STRIKE.
Co-operative Stores May Be Established in Coal District.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—It is now being looked upon as a possibility that the strikers will extend to the railroads, at least in this region. The strikers had another conference today with their national officers, General Frank E. Rowley and Grand Secretary John E. Tipton, of Buffalo, to discuss the request of the striking miners that they refuse to handle non-union coal. Nothing could be learned of what was done further than that the national officers and a committee of the local strikers would go to New York tomorrow and, on their return something definite would be done. The purpose of their visit could not be learned, but it is supposed it is to petition President Roosevelt, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, to spare them the task of handling the non-union washery coal and save them from the alternative of striking or refusing the miners' request.

The score resulting from the announcement that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western would make an effort to operate the Bellevue colliery tomorrow is now learned to be without foundation. Superintendent Rowley and Grand Secretary Tipton, and the lack of preparation at the colliery bears him out.

Organizer Dilcher said today that the miners had been assured of outside help that would permit them to continue the strike for six months at least after their own resources had been exhausted. Significant remarks along the same line were made at a mass-meeting in Laurel Park last night, and again at Troop headquarters after National Secretary Thomas Kild, of the Woodworkers' Union, just here from Chicago, and A. C. Cattermill, of the executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. If the occasion demands it, Mr. Dilcher says, co-operative stores, and bakeries will be established all through the region. The miners issued after the fashion of the Army.

The tie-up remains practically as when the strike went into effect a week ago. All the mines are idle and the 10 washeries continue to operate. The strikers now claim to have 70,000 of the 75,000 men of district No. 1 enrolled in their organization.

NEW YORK IN DOUBT? Republicans Have Been Un- easy About the State.

STRONG CLAIMS OF THE BRYAN MEN
Best Opinion Is, However, That McKinley Will Carry It by a Good-Sized Majority.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Is New York properly in the doubtful column? That is a question that is agitating politicians of both political parties. When the Kansas City convention adjourned there was no belief among Democrats that New York could

place a more tractable man in his place is well known. The large independent vote that stood by Roosevelt in 1896 is disgusted with the Republican machine, but they have either got to vote for Platt's machine or Croker's. They may stay away from the polls and McKinley would lose their votes.

While McKinley carried New York by 25,000 over Bryan in 1896, Roosevelt had but 20,000 over Van Wyck in 1898. Of course in that year only state issues were involved, the Democratic platform was silent as to silver, and many Gold Democrats desired to emphasize the fact that without silver New York was Democratic. Yet the difference is great enough to give the Republican managers concern. While silver has been subordinated it is still in the platform and there is a menace to business and the conservative element is likely to vote for the continuance of that stability and prosperity they have enjoyed under the strengthened financial conditions of the country.

These are some of the reasons which give the Republicans concern. Others are the general apathy that men feel who were so terribly in earnest four years ago; the fact that means and money are not contributed as freely as then, and that many wealthy men prefer to see Bryan elected who were very apprehensive in 1896 of the dangers which he might bring with him.

But with all the doubts and fears of the Republican managers and the claims of the Democrats, there are offsets which lead our correspondent to believe that the state will give McKinley 100,000 majority. In the first place there is still a large number of Gold Democrats who may say nothing of their purposes, but who will support the Republican ticket. They are not as pronounced as four years ago, they want the Republican managers to know that they do not feel the interest they did then, but they will vote when the time comes. This is known to the Republicans to a certain degree. Then there is the vast conservative business interests of the state, opposing the Bryan policies. It is known to the Republicans that they are not concerned about "imperialism" or anything else charged to the Democratic party. They fear Bryan would mean disturbance and they will have none of it. There is enough of these independent voters to insure a large majority for McKinley. Outside of New York City the Republicans will hold their own.

Croker has New York City in his grasp, but he will overreach himself. In defeating Coler for Governor he made a great mistake. Coler was a Brooklyn man and Brooklyn is a clanish city. Coler would have received 15,000 more votes in Brooklyn than Stanchfield can. Van Wyck was a Brooklyn man, which accounted for his phenomenally large vote in that city two years ago. Croker will also press the collection of his campaign fund to such an extent that he will be injured by his own people. Croker is a big boss in New York City. With the aid of Murphy up to the state and McLaughlin in Brooklyn, he is able to control the Democratic party of the state, but the mere fact that he is reaching for that control alarms the voters outside of the city, as the grasp of Tammany upon the state always has alarmed them, and the country districts will roll up a tremendous vote against the city machine.

And Bryan will go down with it. In fact he will materially assist in the general destruction. Nothing but a landslide, a general upheaval which would carry the country overwhelmingly for the McKinley Administration. They fear Bryan would mean disturbance and they will have none of it. There is enough of these independent voters to insure a large majority for McKinley. Outside of New York City the Republicans will hold their own.

PHILADELPHIA Such Is Opinion of English and Ger- mans—Boxers Favored.

UNITED STATES TOO EAST.
LONDON, Sept. 24, 4:30 A. M.—The morning papers are too fully occupied with the general election campaign to bestow much attention upon the Chinese problem. The Standard, which discusses editorially the replies of the United States Government, says:

"The policy thus laid down implies the existence at Washington of a very exaggerated estimate of the strength of the Chinese rulers. It is to be feared that the action of the United States will tend to weaken the moral influence of the allies, and for this reason it is to be greatly regretted."

According to the Peking correspondent of the Daily News, writing September 16, the Chinese declare most emphatically that the imperial edict which denounces the Boxer movement in many reports emanating from Shanghai. One of these is that as a reply to the denunciation of Prince Tuan and others by the Viceroy, an imperial edict dated September 11, forbids leniently the Boxer movement, and reminds the people that both the Boxers and Chinese Christians are Chinamen, who shall receive impartial protection if they quietly desist from their homes. The edict points out that it is impossible for the Imperial Govern-

ment to protect the lives and property of Christians in the provinces. The American authorities here intend to urge the severe punishment of the Chinese guilty of the Pao Ting Fu murders. Summary vengeance will, if they can effect it, be exacted for the slaughter of the Sincoxes and the Hodges and Pitkin party.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.
China.
The powers are planning to evacuate Peking. Page 1.
English and Germans express dissatisfaction at American attitude. Page 1.
Boxers and other anti-foreign Chinese are in imperial favor. Page 1.
Americans execute a successful movement against a Boxer city. Page 1.

Foreign.
Hardships of Chinese gold fields worse than Alaska. Page 1.
British leaders issue manifestos to the electors. Page 2.
The British troops occupy Koomatpoort without opposition. Page 2.
The German bourse is slow, but money is easy. Page 2.

Domestic.
Hobson says he was incorrectly reported. Page 2.
American losses in the Philippines in past 10 days at least \$1,000,000. Page 2.
There is much uncertainty and apprehension as to today's developments in the coal miners' strike. Page 1.
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By settlement of the wage scale, 6,000 iron and steel workers will resume in Ohio. Page 2.

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Pacific Coast.
A deserting sailor from the Oregilla was arrested at Astoria. Page 2.
The man who killed the negro at Arlington, Or., was arrested. Page 2.
One of the worst gales ever experienced on Gulf of Georgia occurred Saturday night. Page 2.
The awards of livestock premiums at the Oregon State Fair. Page 3.

MAP OF THE ANTHRACITE FIELDS OF PENNSYLVANIA, THE SCENE OF THE MINERS' GREAT STRIKE.



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ALL LEAVING PEKIN Even German Legation Will Move Elsewhere.

TROOPS TO QUIT BEFORE WINTER
Chinese Capital an Empty Prison—Probably Last Aggressive Act of the American Force.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The Record has the following from Peking, under date of September 16 (via Yaku, September 22, and Shanghai, September 23):
Changes in the plans of the allied commanders indicate the evacuation of Peking before the winter sets in. The British leaders have countermanded the order for extensive winter supplies and the Americans are beginning to realize that the preparations for departure. At the same time all foreign residents have been warned to prepare to leave Peking.

The German Legation will soon move elsewhere and the Russians are already withdrawing to Tien Tsin and different stations in Manchuria. It is also extremely likely that the Japanese will make their headquarters at the same time as originally their attention.
The missionaries are protesting against this "desertion." The Russian are all now elsewhere and the Russian are already withdrawing to Tien Tsin and different stations in Manchuria. It is also extremely likely that the Japanese will make their headquarters at the same time as originally their attention.

From North China come reports of a long series of disturbances. The attempted control of the local authorities there is synonymous with anarchy and the country is in a state of lawlessness. The allied flags. Native Christians are still being attacked and besieged in many different places in the Province of Chi Li. The allies are beginning to realize that the City of Peking is, after all, an empty prison. Communication between the foreign forces, the envoys and the Emperor's Government is next to impossible. The new capital in the Province of Shan Si, 400 miles from Peking and the journey has to be made by cart, which requires at least 60 days.

There has been a change in the American front in the direction of an aggressiveness which will probably be the last important demonstration before the evacuation of Peking. The United States Infantry, 600 British, and six guns, slightly aided by a German column, marched against the Boxer City of Pei To. Chinese General Wilson, with 800 United States Infantry, 600 British, and six guns, slightly aided by a German column, marched against the Boxer City of Pei To. Chinese General Wilson, with 800 United States Infantry, 600 British, and six guns, slightly aided by a German column, marched against the Boxer City of Pei To.

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Local.
Steverson drowned from a falling scaffold. Ten others narrowly escaped. Page 1.
Jewish New Year celebrated at Temple Beth Israel. Page 5.
Taxpayers' League agitates question of street improvement. Page 2.