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NO OBJECTION

EXPECTED

To Miners' Demand That the
Advance Shall Continue
Till April.

Companies Determined Not
to Recognize the Union.

Large Assembly of Strikers Collect-
ing at Tamaqua.

Every Colliery in Panther Valley to
lose

FEWER MEN EXPECTED TO RE-
PORT FOR WORK THIS MORNING
THAN HERETOFORE—GENERAL
GOBIN'S SOLDIERS READY FOR
ANY EMERGENCY.

New York, Oct. 16.—High traffic
of some of the coal roads left
here today for Philadelphia for
the purpose of holding a conference
with the Philadelphia and Reading and
other representatives of the coal producing
interests in regard to the miners'
strike. There is good authority for
the statement that not one of the coal
companies nor individual mine owners will
raise any objection to the miners' de-
mand that the ten per cent. advance in
wages shall be maintained until the
month of April. The companies re-
main firm in their determination not
to recognize the union.

Tamaqua, Oct. 1.—This town is
filled tonight with strikers from distant
points and General Gobin's soldiers are
in camp two miles away ready for any
emergency. The object of the gathering
of strikers here is to prevent the
miners employed by the Lehigh Coal
Navigation company in Panther Creek
valley from continuing work. Strikers
are coming in by the hundreds and it is
thought that they will keep coming
during the night. It is thought here
that the assembling of this large body
of strikers will have the effect of closing
every colliery in Panther valley.
Dunkelsberger's colliery of this place
has been shut down. Strike emissaries
are at work tonight, and it is thought
that fewer miners will report for work
in the collieries of Panther Creek in the
morning than heretofore.

GOEBEL ELECTION

LAW NOT REPEALED

A Supplementary Bill Approved Yes-
terday by Gov. Beckham.

Frankfort, Oct. 16.—Governor Beck-
ham this afternoon approved the only
election bill passed during the extra
session. The bill has an emergency
clause which goes into effect immedi-
ately. The law repeals no part of the
Goebel law, but is in addition to that
statute. The law provides several
penalties for violating the election
laws; otherwise it throws safeguards
around the voter.

RESCUE OF THE CAP- TURED TWENTY-NINTH

Insurgents Starved Into Surrendering
the Men.

Manila, Oct. 6.—The rescue of Cap-
tain Shields and fifty-one men of the
Twenty-ninth regiment, captured by the
insurgents in the island of Marinduque
was due to the energetic action of the
general in command who drove the
insurgents into the mountains where
they could get no food, and thereby
starved them into surrendering the men.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburgh— RHE
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A NEW PICTURE OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

COMPETITIVE ROAD FOR ASHEVILLE

ACCORDING TO STORY BROUGHT
HERE FROM TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY.

The Toxaway Company Said to Be In-
terested.

Company Making Surveys for a Rail-
road Between Toxaway and Seneca,
and Wants Seaboard to Meet Com-
pany's Road at That Point.

An Asheville business man, who has
just returned from Transylvania county,
is of the opinion that Asheville may
yet have a competitive railroad.
The Toxaway company is making
surveys for a road from that place to
Seneca, S. C., and the company would
like to have the Seaboard Air Line
meet them at that point. About fifteen
miles of the proposed line have al-
ready been staked off. The Toxaway
company has just completed a road
from Brevard to Toxaway, and a regu-
lar schedule is being operated on the
extension.

It is said that in the event the Seneca
project goes through the Toxaway
company will ask the people of Ashe-
ville to aid in the construction of a
road from Horse Shoe to this city.
Horse Shoe is a small place, seven
miles beyond Hendersonville, on the
Transylvania railroad. This road had
been sold to the French Broad river,
and therefore the cost of grading would
be comparatively small.
At a recent meeting of the stock-
holders of the Toxaway company it
was decided to build forty additional
rooms to the Fairfield Inn.

DRUG STORE NEWS.

Baldwin's Crab Apple Cream is
an excellent application for chap-
ped hands rough skin and all in-
flammatory conditions requiring
a cooling, soothing application. It
is pleasant to use, being nicely
perfumed and neither sticky nor
greasy. 25c.

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Baldwin's Mel Myrrhine is a
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A CONTRAST OF CRAWFORD PARADES

IN THE OLDEN TIME THEY NUM-
BERED A THOUSAND;
TODAY, 51.

Democratic Confession That Moody
Will Carry Haywood.

More and More Apparent as the Days

Go by That Crawford is Beaten and
Beaten Badly—"A Follower of Hoar."

Fines Creek, Haywood County, Oct.
13.—We had a big crowd here today,
perhaps the biggest yet have had outside
the towns. We had the brass band
again, or rather Crawford had it, but
we heard it play Dixie just as clearly
as though we had paid for it.

Brother Crawford is striving violent-
ly of late to make a splurge. He had
the band yesterday at Waynesville, as
here today, the same band. On both
occasions also he has had a vast and
imposing parade of mounted men.
Yesterday 57 men were in line and to-
day 51.

They are tickled to death with their
"vast popular outpourings," but they
say that a few years ago any demo-
cratic candidate could get a thousand
horsemen in here easily at any time.
Now they are proud of 51. Times have
changed you see. This morning a dem-
ocrat told me that he expected Moody
to carry Haywood county, which was
carried by Crawford two years ago by
over 800. This is more than Moody
counts on, though not one, not even
Crawford's supporters claim for him
much more than half his last majority.

As the days near on toward the 6th
of November it becomes more and more
apparent that Crawford is beaten and
beaten badly, and Crawford shows his
appreciation of this fact in his manner
and appearance. His only chance to
get a certificate lies in wholesale
frauds in any precinct they think it
safe to try it in and there are not
many in which it will be safe this time.

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If he does get a certificate by use of
the frauds provided for in the Simmons
force bill he won't keep it long. Not
long, Mr. Crawford! And you'll have
to do a lot of stealing to get it in the
first place.

Moody opened here and was most at-
tentionately listened to by the crowd gath-
ered on the hillside about the church,
which was far too small to hold them.
He again devoted a good deal of time
to the Jonathan's Creek fraud, because
here in the same part of the county the
people know the facts and are more in-
terested in it than the people of other
sections. Crawford goes mighty slow
on all these matters when he is in a
neighborhood where the people are ac-
quainted with the facts. He yells
about something else there.

Moody read again from the official
reports of our military and civil offi-
cers in the Philippines, describing the
circumstances under which hostilities
commenced there, and he roasted
Crawford for setting up against this
testimony the excited and ill-considered
words of Hoar in a speech made be-
fore the treaty was ratified. By the
way, one of Crawford's friends on the
outskirts of the crowd at Canton the
other day, was wildly indignant and
was moving around with blood in his
eye and a four-inch knife in his fist.
His grievance was that Moody called
Crawford a follower of Hoar.

The same charge was made today,
but no one wanted to fight about it.
He does not follow Hoar in fact; what
he does is to take his stand where
Hoar did before the treaty was signed.
He has not, like Hoar, the intelligence
to see and the honesty to admit that
the position is changed now since Bry-
an helped ratify the treaty, and that
there is nothing now that can be done
except to put down the insurrection.
He sat down where Hoar once stood,
but it does not suit him to progress
with Hoar. All he knows about the
Philippine question he got from the
things Hoar said when he was im-
perfectly informed, and Crawford even
twists Hoar's mistakes about till they
have lost what little semblance of
truth they once had.

Crawford talks a lot about what he
calls the "treaty" with the sultan of
Jolo. Mr. Crawford don't know, or
at any rate, is careful not to say that
it is not a "treaty" at all, but simply
a temporary agreement entered into
between General Bates and the sultan.
Nor does he tell that the president in
his message to congress said: "I have
confirmed this agreement, subject to
the action of congress, with the reser-
vation, which I have directed shall be
communicated to the sultan of Jolo
that this agreement is not to be deem-
ed in any way to authorize or give the
consent of the United States to the
existence of slavery in the Sulu archi-
pelago."

Mr. Crawford doesn't read that, he
merely complains in general terms of
the "treaty" which he does not read to
the people, and recites the amounts we
pay monthly to the sultan and his
chiefs. This amount he gives in Mex-
ican silver dollars—free silver dollars—
but he does not say so. Thus he more
than doubles the amount, which makes
him feel even better than if he had di-
rectly stated it falsely.

BOER COMMANDO AMBUSHED.

London, Oct. 16.—A despatch to the
central news from Durban states that
Beuhnd's mounted infantry ambushed
a Boer commando near Vryheid, killing
sixty, wounding thirty-five and cap-
turing the remainder, numbering sixty-
five.

HOMEOPATHS AT KNOXVILLE.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 16.—The sev-
enteenth annual meeting of the South-
ern Homeopathic Medical association
convened here this morning, the ad-
dress of welcome being delivered by
Mayor Heiskell.

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ering at Madison Square
Garden.

The Speech Devoted to Same
Old Campaign Scare-crows

Flash Light Photographer Takes Snap
Shot at the Speaker.

Meetings Held Also at Tammany Hall
and Cooper Union.

DISPLAYS OF FIREWORKS AND
COLORED LIGHTS IN THE
STREETS—PORTRAITS OF THE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES DIS-
PLAYED.

New York, Oct. 16.—Bryan received
an ovation tonight seldom accorded to
any one. He witnessed three immense
meetings, one in Madison Square gar-
den, one at Tammany hall and another
at the Cooper Union. He also made a
few remarks to an immense crowd
which assembled at Madison square.
In all the streets adjoining the halls at
which he spoke there were great dis-
plays of fireworks, colored lights and
streets jammed with people. The most
important meeting was at Madison
Square garden. A few minutes after
the building opened it was jammed
with people. The hall was profusely
decorated with flags and bunting. Di-
rectly over where the speakers were
seated, in blazing lights, was the senti-
ment: "We wish to remain a free
people," and underneath were the
portraits of Bryan and Stevenson.

On the entrance of Bryan the audi-
ence rose in a body and cheered wild-
ly for fully five minutes for Bryan,
and when he was introduced the audi-
ence again rose to its feet and cheered
for several minutes. While Bryan
was standing, motionless for silence,
without warning came from the mid-
dle of the floor a blinding flash and a
dull report. Instantly there was a
cloud on Bryan's face. He fixed his
eyes on the spot from which the dis-
turbance came, but when he saw it
was only from a flash light of a pho-
tographer taking his picture. Bryan
joined in the laugh which followed.
Bryan spoke for an hour and ten min-
utes and was listened to most atten-
tively. His speech was devoted to the
discussion of imperialism, militarism
and trusts. He delivered his last
speech tonight at Cooper Union. At
the conclusion of this speech he was
driven to the Hoffman House for a
night's rest.

REPORTED DEFEAT OF BOXERS.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The secretary
of state has received the following tel-
egram from United States Consul Mc-
Wade at Canton: "Imperial troops
have retaken Huichow and rebels have
dispersed to the eastward."

London, Oct. 16.—A despatch from
Shanghai says it is reported there that
12,000 Boxers have been utterly routed
at Tsungshao by 5,000 of Yuan Shi
Kai's troops under General Mei. In
consequence of this thousands of
Shantung Boxers in the neighborhood
of Pekin and Tien Tsin are returning
to their homes.

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