Temperature at Omana yesterday:

STRATHCONA IN NEW YORK

Lord High Commissioner of Canada

Talks of Regiment Which

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Lord Strathcona

the lord high commissioner of the Domin

ion of Canada, arrived on the steamer

Etruria today. He is a director of the

Pacific railway. Lord Stratheons for

consisted chiefly of scouts and cowboys

Strathcona, "the regiment has been named

Strathcona's Horse' and being composed

fact. I regret to say, which accounts for

the regiment's depiction. Many have been

killed and a very large number wounded.

They left in March and I do not know

The lord high commissioner left for Mon-

treal tonight and when asked what he

tions said with a smile. "It would not

be proper in the lord high commissioner

of Canada to permit himself to discuss

sistibly over Europe. As for Joseph Cham-

and very intimately indeed. A more up-

and Ally Themselves with the

Mckinley Wing.

DENVER, Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) --

Millionaire's Fortune to His

Lawyer Under Suspicton.

rick the entire Rice estate.

author of the attempted forgeries.

All of these have been declared fraudu-

Collier from Philadelphia Cut in

Twain, but Entire Crew

is Saved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The big trans-At-

lantic liners Campania, Pennsylvania, Ems

ers which sailed from their docks yesterday

were compelled by the heavy fog to anchor

in the lower bay last night. They all passed

The Old Dominion line steamship Hamil-

In Excess of \$2,000,000 for Red

Boy Property.

Scattle Abandoned Ship.

could be towed into port. There a purteen inches of water in its hold.

YORK, Oct. 7.—The British steamer Templar, Capitaln Finis, which ar-ouight from North Shields, reports

ship Nonparell of London, w

excess of two million do lars.

thought of the result of the English elec-

when they will be back."

life: met.

Much against my will," said Lord

and was commanded by Coionel Steele.

Bears Dis Same.

1 p. m 51

3 p. m...... 4 p. m.....

5 p. marrer

S n. m..... 4:1 D n. m..... 4:1

10 a. m 45

11 a. m..... 47 12 m..... 50

NO CALL MADE AS YET WHERE HITCH IS PROBABLE RUSSIA READY TO NEGOTIATE RECEPTION FOR ROYAL PAIR NINE KILLED IN TORNADO CONDITION OF THE WEATHER STAND BY THE ARGO

Announcement of Convention of Strikers is Looked For Today.

LEADERS OF MINERS 7"FFR AT HAZLETON Wart W B.

President Mitchell Refuses to Dieable Action of the Men.

Will Be Accepted.

ANNUAL WAGE SCALE LIKELY TO BE ASKED

Meeting Between Operators and Their Employes May Be Long-Drawn-Out, Owing to Nature of Concessions.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 7 .- A conference which is believed to mark the beginning of the end of the anthracite coal miners' strine, which en ers upon its fourth week tomorrow. was held at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers here this morning. Those present besides President Mitchell were: Fred Diicher of Ohio, a member of the executive board; President L. D. Nicholls of District No. 1, Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys; James Duffy, District No. 7, Lehigh valley, and John Fahey, District No. Schuylkill valley. Although ne information SOLDIERS WILL BREAK CAMP was given out, it is known a call for a joint convention was the principal matter discussed. The Associated Press is able to anacunce that the coming convention will be held in Scranton, unless something unfore seen happens before the call. Besides the reports as to the condition of their respec-

tive districts. President Mitchell, after the conference. said he would have something to say tomor- the soldiers away as soon as possible. row in regard to the convention. If the cipal matter to come before the miners will it is said, will attend the funeral. be the reception or rejection of the 10 per of the United Mine Workers will take a the mine workers there. hand in the action the convention might everything that comes before them. How long the convention will be in session depends on the amount of business presented.

May Ask Annual Wage Scale. The opinion prevails that the miners will accept the increase. Most of the mine operators who have granted the concessions the miners in convention to open negotia- home, feeling that the strike would soon be tions with the operators looking toward an a matter of the past if President Mitchell arrangement, similar to that in force in the what inducements operators and coal carryand that relating to the abolition of the not respond. gliding scale are brought before the convention and negotiations with the mine owners GROWING COMMERCE OF CUBA are opened it might considerably delay the settlement of the strike.

Sheriff's Ultimatum to Marchers. A representative of the Associated Press learned tonight that Sher.ff Harvey has reached the limit of his patience in regard to the marching of large bodies of men customs and insular affairs of the War de- reviewed by General Chaffee in front of and that the marchers must obey his re- partment has made public a summary of the Temple of Heaven, all the foreign staffs quest to remain within the pale of the its regular monthly bulle in, gi ing the being present law or take the consequences. It is known commerce of the island of Cuba for the he feels he has been as lenient with the crowds as he could possibly be and that the action of several hundred men in running across the property of Gav a, Pardee & Co. at Lattimer yesterday has had much to do with the decision to be sterner here

Tonight a carload of the sheriff's deputies, fully armed. Hes in the Lehigh Va.ley railroad yards ready to start at a moment's notice.

A locomotive is nearby with steam up and all the telegraph operators on the Lehigh Valley system in this region are on duty for the purpose of sending messages to Sheriff Harvey and to the chief of the products of the mines, \$440, 52, and r. c.es coal and iron police. It was lea n d that owing to rumors of contemplat d marches tomorrow morning all the comp nics in this region have extra coal and iron policemen on duty tonight. All the Leh gh Valley Coal company colliers a in the territory are heavily guarded. This company had squads of its police brought here from Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, Centralia and Lost Creek.

Harvey Calls on Mitchell.

Sheriff Harvey called on President Mitchell at strike headquarters this aft- the United States. The export of all o h r ernoon and requested him as president of tobacco during the period named amounted the United Mine Workers to use his in in value to \$56,450, of which am unt \$.0.773 fluence to have the strikers refrain from was taken by the United States. further marching and if he did not Matchell would be teld morally resp as ble f r whatever happened. Mr. Mitchell, it is understood, informed the sheriff that the orders for the marching d.d not ema a e from headquarters, but he would do eve ything to have the men on strike preserve

No Marching Likely Today.

in which event there is hardly likely to be Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakolas and Ne- | would bar his progress to the capital. eny trouble. The sherix's deputies are braska was decided upon today at a consworn in by him and are paid by he co nty ference of republican leaders called to Chiand the coal and iron poste are commis- cago by Senator Hanna to discuss the postoned by the state to act as special p - litical outlook. Senators Fairbanks and licemen, but are under the or ers and p y Boveridge of Indiana. Cullom of Illinois and of the coal companies which employ tham | Spooner of Wisconsin, National Committee Miller's staff, Pennsylvania Nathanal gu rd. of Nebraska reported to Mr. Hanna the was called on tonight by President Mitche L exact situation in their states. The two men were together for a shirt

on Tuesday for the purpose of part cleating | cona. Pargo. Blamarck, Yankton. S. D. in the labor demonstration at th t p.a e. Omaha and Lincoln. He will be gone a week. From Shamokin he will go to Scranton, where another labor demonstrati n will be

Quaker Charity for Galveston.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 7.—The cash con-ributions by the citizens of this com-nunity to the relief of the Texas sufferers now exceed \$100,000 and a considerable further increase is looked for in the next few days. Nearly all this has already been sent to Governor Sayers of Texas and is exclusive of numerous trainleads of provisions, clothing, drugs and other articles sent in response to the appeal of the governor. The Red Cross society of this city, which has also sent considerable cash and clothing and drugs, is still actively on. which has also sent considerable cash and clothing and drugs, is still actively en-gaged in the work of gatherins supplies, which are being shipped as rapidly as pos-sible, and money is still being placed in glass bowls stationed in the central part of the city.

Operators and Miners Likely to Disagree Over Pay or Laborers at Coming Conference.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Now that a convention to consider the 10 per cent offer is assured attention is turned to the question of what the companies mean by it cent in the case of the miner and his helper.

e miner works by contract and pays the 's out of his carnings. As a rule the mi cuts six loads of coal, for which he gets \$6.30. Out of this he pays for powder, oil and repair for tools and the wages of OFFICIALS OF UNION TO KEEP HANDS OFF his helper. The laborer's pay is fixed at so much per day and in this region it averages shout \$1.75. After paying the laborer and Belief Prevails that Offer of Ten Per Cent | the expense of powder, on, e.c., the miner has about \$2.30 left for himself. Ten per cent advance gives the miner all cents extra man minister to Chira, would negociate per day. The laborer wants his 10 per cent with Li figure Chang at Tien Twin. The or 1; cents, and as a consequence the miner | American withdrawal will facilitate Rusmust be content with 45 cents, or 7 per cent. rig's negotiations concerning Manchuria-But in many instances a miner had two laborers. This means that 36 cents must clined the empress dowager's orders to come out of 63 cents and the miner finds proceed to Tau Tuen Fu, assigning varih maelf enjoying an advance of only 5 per ous pretexts."

> terpreted is not known here. The local is announced that Huai Taiu, nephew of operators say that the men who framed the the dowager, who was dismissed by Emoffer either did not have in mind that the peror Kwang Su in 1898, has succeeded miner pays the laborer or else, having been | Frince Tuan in the tsung li yamen and has in mind, figured the laborer out of the con- also been appointed generalissimo of sideration altoge her and left It for the the Chinese forces, replacing General miner and laborer to settle between them. | Yung Lu. selves what if any of the 10 per cent increase the laborer should receive. The ing Post in a dispatch dated yesterday Inhorers will not, it is believed, be content says with anything less than a full 10 per cent raise and this it is thought is going to cause readiness against a possible attack by

Owing to Improved conditions at Shenandoch Battery C Will Be Sent Home.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 7 .- General matter of a call for the convention, it is Gobin announced tonight that if the weather understood representation was also consid- conditions are favorable tomorrow, Battery ered. Three district presidents made full C will break camp and leave for home. The altuation in this district, General Gobin says, is not such as to require the presence of the troops, and he intends to order all

Edward J. Coyle, the second victim of the date has been fixed, only Mr. Mitchell and riot of September 21, who died Friday, will his colleagues know it. Of course, the prin- be buried tomorrow. All the local unions, Organizer Harris said today that he will

cent increase offered by the operators. Pres- go to the Panther creek valley tomorrow for ident Mitchell said today that not one official the purpose of assiting in the organizing of

take, as the men themselves must settle STRIKERS FIRM AT SHAMOKIN and rebukes himself, but he places the chief

Until Order is Given to Return to Work, Offer of Operators Will Re Ignored.

SHAMOKIN Pa. Oct. 7 .- This has been the quietest day in this locality since the Punishment, are all deprived of their titles do not specify in their notices how long the strike began three weeks ago. Outside of removed from office and turned over to variadvance shall remain in force and it is not hundreds of miners attending services at unlikely that an attempt will be made by various churches, the men kept close to understanding in the matter. President calls for a convention. However, the local here and are accepted as genuine. It is re-Mitchell and the other labor leaders are strikers say that until they are ordered back ported that Tung Fu Hsiang has fied to the strong advocates of an annual wage scale they will not report for work, no matter province of Shan Si, fearing punishment. bituminous coal fields. The operators in lng companies offer. An attempt will be perial government is making an effort to Zion on the site Abdul Hamid presented to five minutes, but it was preceded by an committee. regions meet their employes each year made to start up several collieries in this disperse and punish the Boxers. and fix the wage scale. If this proposition section, but strike leaders say the men will

Nearly Entire Lot of Tobacco Exported from Island Has Come to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The division of seven months ending January 31, 190).

The summary shows that the total value of merchandise imported into the i land Chinese Peace Commissioner Again during the period named amoun ed to \$43. 469.055, of which amount \$1.851,442 was admitted free of duty. Of the total imp_rts into the island \$34,264,109 worth was eatered at the port of Havana. The imports from North America amounted to \$22;-

321.551. The total value of merchandise exported during the period named was \$1 .9 5,492. classified as follows: Products of agri ulture, \$19,374,809; manufactured articles, \$8.019,280; products of the forest, \$176,872; not classified to the value of \$944,479.

Tebacco being the leading article of export it will be interesting to no e hat leaf tobacco to the value of \$2,553, 57 was e ported from the island during the per od samed. Of this amount \$5,064,517 was aken by the United States. The exp ration of cigars during the period named amoun ed in value to \$7,993,963. Of the amount \$3,058,316 was taken by the United Sales. The exportation of cigarett's during the period named amounted in value to \$192. 505. Of this amount \$21,039 was taken by

SENATOR HANNA'S ITINERARY

Points to Be Visited by the Chairman During His Tour of the West.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram)-Senator Mark Hanna will invade Bryan's W. J. Ellicott, an aide on Majer General man R. B. Schneider and Edward Rosewater

The senator will finish the work begun by time. The object of the conference is not Roosevelt. He will leave a week from Tuesknown, as neither would have anything to day and begin his campaign at Wankesha and Madison, Wis. Ther, will take in President Mitchell will go to S am kin Lacrosse, Wis., St. Paul, A. spolis, Wi-

Actor McCauley Shot.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Oct. 7.—William J. McCauley, an actor of Philadelphia, playing with "A Woman in the Case" company, was shot here today by Pearl Newman, who after the shooting escaped to Chio. McCauley and three friends had entered a restaurant and were talking to Miss Dorsey Brown when Miss Newman entered and opened fire killing McCauley Instantly. The woman is said to have been jealous of Mo-Cauley's attentions to Miss Brown

Freight Traffic of Lake Superior. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 7.—The traffic of lake Superior to October 1 has been computed and shows a movement of freight for the five months of almost 20,000,000 tons.
This is more than for any complete year prior to 1899. The September movement of freight was 3,411,450 tons and for the season to date 18,878,475 tons.

York, via Southampton.
At Antwerp — Arrived — Noordland, from New York.

At Queenstown — Salled — Lucania, from Liverpeol, for New York.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1900.

cession was warmly acclaimed by the pop-

slace. The accuriest members of the munic-

When it was over the royal couple ap-

peared on a balcony facing the square

where school children were assembled to

f the grand staircase and watched the

school children and then the numerous so-

ing a boquet at the feet of the princess.

Purchases in Chicago Were

Legitimate.

LONDON, Oct. S .- Sir Thomas Lipton, in

the course of an interview that appears

in the Daily Express this morning, de-

has been to lower rather than to raise food

received a large government order, com-

"It is legitimate business to execute my

contracts and their execution will not af-

fect the American public at all. I ob-

Drend Disease Instead of Fever

as First Believed.

Cornerstone of Catholic Edifice Laid

by Bishop of Jerusalem in the

Name of the Pope.

Peary Not Likely to Return.

the Peary exploring steamer Windward to

servers to believe that the explorer will

ably the season just past was an open one

in the far north. Should that have been

the case Lieutenant Peary is likely to

the present year.

from the city of Granada.

shares at £35 each."

of the bubonic plague.

have taken the Windward to some high

latitude, hoping to use it in a further ex-

gree on New Boundary Line.

Tex.) Oct. 7 .- The special commissioners ap-

pointed by the governments of Nicaragua

and Honduras to fix the boundary between

the two states, a matter long in dispute,

sult being satisfactory to both governments.

After American Cereal Company.

morning: "The British syndicate which re-

Anniversary of Parnell's Death.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7 .- The anniversary of the

death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish

statesman, was celebrated today by a small

Redmond and Patrick J. O'Brien were pres-

the grave, including one from the widow.

Another Victim of Plagne.

hospital on September 20, died there today

Boers Have No Ammunttion for Their

Most Effective Pieces of

LONDON, Oct. 8,-It is estimated, and

LONDON, Oct. 7.- The Daily Express

President Zelaya, the cabinet and the

have concluded their work amicably, the re-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Via Galveston,

stock than usual.

ject to corners on principle.

waved handkerchieft

ipal council were absent from the cere

Prince Albert and His Bride Listen to the l'atriotic Song of Thousands American Withdrawal Will Ering Li Hung or thi dren at Brusseis. Chang and De Giera Together.

Belgium and his bride, Duchess Elizaboth of Bavaria, were received at the DOWAGER'S NEPHEW SUCCEEDS TUAN town hall this afternoon. The royal pro-

All Foreign Troops Now in Shanghai Heid to Repel Expected Attack of Advancing Army of

S.000 Chinese.

LONDON, Oct. 8 -- In a dispatch from Tellin to the Times, dated October L.

Dr. Morrison says: "It looks now as if M. de Giers, Rus-"All the mandarius in Pekin have de

According to the Snaughai correspond-Just how the operators want this offer in- ent of the Times, wiring October 5, it

> The Shanghai correspondent of the Morn "All the foreign troops here are held in

\$,000 Chinese troops now advancing along the Grand canal."

The Morning Post has the following dispatch, dated October 5, from Ma Tow, on the Pet Hot "Sir Alfred Gaselee, the British commander, has returned to Pekin, after issuing orders that all the British troops except the Wel Hai Wei regiment shall prepare for the winter.

"The Amercan marines from Pekin have arrived here. Some of the French troops are leaving."

IMPERIAL EDICT IN PEKIN

Copy of Decree Denouncing Prince Tuan and Other Boxer Leaders Received at Capital.

PEKIN, Oct. 3 (Via Tien Tsin, Oct. 6, via Shanghai, Oct. 7).—By an imperial decree issued at Tai Yuen Fu, capital of the prov ince of Shan Si, dated September 25, Emperor Kwang Su denounces the Boxer move ment and designates for punishment nine ringleaders. He acknowledges his own fault blame upon the princes and nobles who participated in the movement and protracted it. Prince Tuan, Prince Chung, Prince Tsai Lien, Prince Tsai Ying, Duke San Kang, disease was the bubonic plague. Ying Nien, president of the censorate, and Chao Shu Chlao, president of the Board of ous trial boards for further penalties.

Prince Tuan, by the terms of the decree, is to be tried by the Board of Claps. Copies of the decree have been received

The imperial troops, which were seen Mon- | ter's visit to the Holy Land. day near Pei Ta Chu, are believed to have been concerned in this movement. The acting viceroy at Tien Tsin was notified that orders had been issued to disperse the Boxers, but said he feared to send troops because of the presence of the allied forces. An extended Japanese reconnoissance

south of Pekin uncovered the enemy. This afternoon the American troops were

EARL LI STARTS ONCE MORE

Reported as on His Way to Pekin Conference.

TIEN TSIN, Saturday, Oct. 6 .- Li Hung Chang, whose visit to Pekin had apparently been postponed indefinitely, left this morning for the Chinese capital.

The five Belgian engineers and fifteen missionaries who had been kept prisoners for many weeks at Pao Ting Fu, but were recently released under orders from L Hung Chang, who directed that they have safe escort to Pekin, refuse to start, fearing treachery on the part of the Chinese escort.

makes the following announcement this An expedition to Pao Ting Fu is now scheduled to start tomorrow. Sunday. It Bird gold mines is now seeking to acquire is reported that the Boxers have placed control of the American Cereal company, miles distant. The cause of the explosion improved gunboats on the grand canal and has authorized Mr. Barber, president of is unknown. to defend the town, although already the Diamond Match company, to deposit practically deserted in anticipation of the £700,000 with a Chicago bank to buy cereal FIELD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS projected attack.

The Russians have furnished the escort for Li Hung Chang to Pekin.

GERMANTROOPS FORCED BACK Body of 8,000 Chinese, Supposed to Be Lt Hung Chang's Veterans,

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Standard has the following from Tien Tsin dated October 5 'A German force came into collision with 8.000 Chinese described as "Boxers," a few miles south of Tien Tein this morning. The Germans were checked and compelled to retire on Tien Tsin. There is reason to believe that the Chinese in this case were not Boxers, but were Li Hung Chang's veterans As far as could be learned tenight there own state. Nebraska, and other western ter- who had been ordered to wait near here in will be no marching tomorrow mo.ning, ritory next week. This stumping tour of view of the possibility that the foreigners LONG TOM MUST GO HUNGRY

MAKE ATTACK ON SAI-WAN

Boxers in Large Number Attempt to Take Market Town, but Are Repulsed.

HONG KONG, Oct. 7,-Yesterday 1,000 ebels attacked the market town of Sat- grim's Rest, northeast of Lyd : burg, with Wan, eight miles northeast of San Chun, four long toms and twen y-two oh r but were defeated. The people of Sau guns. The correspondent und retands that Chun closed their shops, expecting to be attacked also.

The troops here are being held in readiness for any emergency and the police erces along the Kowloon frontier have been increased.

Murmaugh Dies of Injuries. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Arthu Murmaugh, whose mother lives at Spring held. III. died at the State hospital her conight from a shock following the ampu tailon of one leg and a part of the other rushing his limbs.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 7. At New York -Arrived - Etruria, from iverpool and Queenstown; La Touraine, At Solutionmpton — Sailed — Deutschland, from Bremen, for Cherbourg and New York.

spendent of the Daily Mail, that fr m 4,000 to 5,000 Boers have retreated fr m Pitheir long tom ammunition is almost exbausted.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Lord Roberts, the frica during the last week of October, been in many years. The authorities have decided to limit the number of colonial troops which are to be the queen's guests in London to 500. Hositle Reception to Dowle.

Roberts to Leave This Month.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- John Alexander Dowle of Chicago, who recently came to England to promote the Zionist movement, began his campaign yesterday in St. Martin's town hall in London, meeting with rather a hostile reception.

London Volunteers Leave Capetown. CAPETOWN, Oct. 7 .- The City of London Volunteers sailed for England today, their departure being attended by a scene of tremendous enthusiasm.

Death List at Biwabik Much Larger Than at First Supposed. BRUSSELS, Oct. 7.-Prince Albert of

> MORE THAN THIRTY PERSONS INJURED -

Lucomotive, with Its Engineer and Fireman, blited On Its Track and both sen ouried beneath the Wreek.

the number of 5,000. The latter waved BIWABIK, Minn., Oct. 7 .- The tornado thousands of Belgium and Bavarian flags. which raged in this vicinity has, ev a ng while the colockers generally cheered and was the most violent ever exp richted acremounts. The storm cut a paraway los The children then song a popular patriotic hymn, while the prince and princess feet in width through the n rawestarn corner of one town, completely wrecking reviewed them. As the socialists kept their promise not to demonstrate in favor the buildings it struck. In small n.u.s. Commercial Cable company, a director of of annesty and universal suffrage and as and burnings of three mines, which slood the German Atlantic Cable company and no hostile manifestations were made, the in the pain of the storm, were reduced to was the first president of the Canadian royal procession went on foot to the singling wood, the property toss is estibourse, where it was received with great known faturates number nise, wiln a score and sent it from Canada at his own or more injured, some severely, others expense to fight the Boers. The regiment Prince Albert and the princess, surrounded by their suite, stood at the head only sughtly.

The storm swept in a northwesterly direcion after leaving here and siruck a fliccicties march by, each delegation throw- ite finnish settlement near rike Lake, where a number of buildings were wrecaed, of cowboys and scouts it did duty as scouts in General Buller's ferward march, in one of which an entire family, consist-LIPTON DENIES PORK CORNER ing of husband, wife and four children, were instancly killed. So far their name, English Yachtsman Declares that His have not been obtained. It is beneved hat when the more remove districts are neard from further casualties may be reported. The list of touse killed and injurid, so far as learned, follows:

Killied: MR. AND MRS. MAROWITZ,

WILLIAM HILSTROM. nies any attempt to corner pork in Chi-FAMILY OF SIX, near Pike Lake, names cago. He says: "I have never tried to corner food. On the contrary, my object not known:

Severely injurded: Andrew Anderson, a locomotive fireman,

prices. What happened was simply this: verely scaided; will recover. F. Murray, locomotive engineer, severly pelling me to keep a big stock in reserve. calded, otherwise injured; will recover, My buyers in Chicago bought entensively and consequently I hold a rather bigger Andrew Debbo, laborer, severe scalp wound; will recover.

> John Morriston, foot badly crushed. ess severely cut and brussed.

The home in which the Marowitz family Teller Silver Republicans Desert Him lived was completely wrecked and .he body BUBONIC PLAGUE IN WALES of Mrs. Marowitz was found fully 400 reet away, every bone in her body broken and Settor from Rio de to Plata Dies of her clothing completely strap d off. The body of her husband was found today in Senator Henry M. Teller, so far as Colorado prominent citizens, of all political parties, the debris of their home, horr.bay mutilated. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A bacteriological ex-

William Hilstrom was struck on the head amination has been made in the case of by a falling tree and his skull cru hed. More than 300 of the delegates who were to be presented to Mr. Smyth. These resolu-Seaman Garnet who arrived at Newcastle on He afterward died at the hospital.

September 23 on a vessel from the Rio de la Plata and went to Llandaff, Wales, where & Northwestern railroad was comp et ly have signed a pledge to stand for the honor tense of attacking a trust, to drive from he died last Thursday, supposedly of fever. wrecked and a number of locom tives and of the nation and its flag and be counted business the enterprise which of all others The reports show unmistakably that the cars were shifted from the tracks and again under the banner of republicanism. in this city had conduced most to the pounded into scrapiron.

CHURCH ON MOUNT ZION son were when the storm broke was blown that pledge and are out working for the sucfrom the track and the men were pinned cess of the republican ticket from top to complaint from any quarter, that the combeneath it and horribly burned by the es- bottom. Among them are Colonel A. W. pany was not in the nature of a trust, that caping steam. Other men at work n.ar Hogle, Captain A. McD. Brooks, Teller sil- the attempt of the attorney general to drive them had narrow escapes. Se c.al cars ver candidate for sheriff last fall. Senator the company out of business was "born of from the Des Moines & Northern tracks Theodore H. Thomas, William E. Bates, L. a spirit of revenge" and involved the use JERUSALEM, Oct. 7.—Today the bishop of were found in the Duluth mine pit hun- A. Lang, W. S. Mayfield, Mrs. A. W. Hogle of an official position "to gratify a personal Jerusalem, in the name of the pope and in dreds of feet away. Many of the buildings and hundreds of others representing the dislike," and the closing of the starch works ported that Tung Fu Hsiang has fied to the presence of the German consul and 500 destroyed were owned by the mining comprovince of Shan Si, fearing punishment.

The impression is grawing that the impression is grawing the impression is grawing the impression in the impression in the impression is grawing the impression in the impression in the impression is grawing the impression in the impression in the impression is grawing the impression in the impression in the impression is grawing the impression in the impression in the impression is grawing the impression in the imp Emperor William on the occasion of the lat- unusually severe thunder and is natorm The rain has flooded many of the open POLICE THINK WILL FORGED lie indignation at Nebraska City ne de pit mines and they will be unable to oper ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 7.-The failure of ate for some time.

return from the north leads local ob- DYNAMITE MAGAZINE GOES UP

not attempt to get back this fall. Prob- Every Window in Eveleth, Minnesota, Shattered, but No Lives Are Lost.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 7 .-- A special from Eveleth, Minn., tonight reports one of the pedition next summer. This would mean largest explosions in the history of the that he has made no special record during state. Seven thousand five hundred pounds of dynamite in the powder magazine at the Spruce mine, about half a mile from town blew up about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon A hole one hundred feet square and twentyfive feet deep marks the spot where the magazine stood. The force of the explosion was so great that there is not a piece of glass over a foot square within a radius or two miles of the mine. Every window and mirror in Eveleth was broken, while in congress are about to return to Managua The loss in the city is estimated at \$30,000. The damage done to the Spruce mine was about \$3,000, the mine laboratory and ware-

houses being totally wrecked. At least two hundred persons were hurt more or less from being thrown by the cently tried to secure control of the Camp shock or hit by shattered glass. The explosion was plainly felt at Biwabik, twelve

congregational Church Will Listen to and Ethiopia and half a dozen other steam-

Reports at Meeting in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-Next Wednesday the out early today, but there was still much procession to Glasnevin cemetery. The American Board of Commissioners for For- fog, making it necessary for them to progathering was smaller than it had been on eigh Missions will begin its nine centh an- | ceed with caution. previous anniversaries. Messrs. John E. nual meeting at Pilgrim Co gre at nal church in this city. The meeting will be ton, bound here from Norfolk, ran into and ent. Several wreaths were deposited upon in session three days and will be repec sank the Philadelphia schooner A. A. Shaw, with matters of interest and great import. coal laden, bound for Providence, three miles President Samuel B. Capen of Boston will from Northeast End lightship, early this GLASGOW, Oct. 7 .- A man who was members, returned foreign mis to art a comprising the schooner's crew, were saved they deny that any such trust is to exist brought here from Govan, on the Clyde, just and workers in home fields . nd .he.r w. es, and brought here on the Hamilton. The ence. They know that the starch works to sclow Glasgow, and received at the city present, in addition to many possin nt fog, cutting her almost in two. ongregational ministers and aymen from different parts of the country. None lut orporate members of the board are allowed to vote at the annual nice in s. ...lt. ugh English Syndicate Said to Have Paid the others mentioned are entitled to take part in the proceedings. This will but a most important of any meeting eve. held by the board since its organization in 1810, erding to the Pietermaritzburg correowing to the famine in India and in v w from London states that the Red Boy mine, of many workers killed and the proper y belonging to the missions under their c nrol destroyed. Matters rik ng to the work in these and other fie ds will com up for discussion and action and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. On account of the splendid record made by h. present officers it is believed but al wil be re-elected. The reports wils ow t e Daily News announces, will leave South board's financial condition the best it has

> China Eager for Mexican Bollars.
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> MEXICO CITY. Oct. 7.—Exchange on New York has fallen from \$1.0 to \$23656. Lankers do not anticipate a steady rise in sliver. The demand for Mexican dollars for China continues. There is some talk in cotton manufacturing circles of asking the government to remove the duty of 7 cents per kilogram on imported cotton, but this relief would not help the situation much. Those cotton manufacturers who prepared tong ago for the making of high-grade cotton goods are now reaping the reward of their foresight.
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> Deutschland Aflost Once More.
> LONDON, Get. 7.—The steamer Deutschland, Captain Aflors, which left Hamburg yesterday for New York and was reported as having grounded in the Eibe, sailed from Southampton at 130 p. m. today. China Eager for Mexican Dollars.

Nebraska City People Eager to Defend the Great Starch Factory.

SMYTH'S MISTAKE OF THEIR TEMPER

Effort to Take a Little Private Revenge Has Proven a Boomerang.

BUSINESS MEN EXPRESS SENTIMENTS

Oppose Trusts, but Support Their Local Enterprises Loyally.

EMPLOYES TELL OF THEIR TREATMENT

Steady Work at Good Wages, With Kindness and Consideration at All Times, is the Report the Workers Give.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Nearly two weeks have elapsed since Mr. Bryan and Attorney General Smyth made their special trip to this city for the purpose of speaking to the people and aliaying their inauguation over the attempt of the attorney general to suppress the starch works. There has been time for sober re-Section and the abatement of passion, yet the people of the entire community are as indignant over the attorney general's attack upon their leading industry as they were immediately after the filing of the

suit in the supreme court. English politics, but I may may that there When, nearly three weeks ago, the citiis a wave of imperialism sweeping irrezens of Nebraska City heard that Mr Smyth had begun quo warranto proceed berlain I have known him for forty years ings in the supreme court at Lincoln, allegback, have known him outside of politics ing that the Argo starch factory was conright and honest man I have never in my troked by a trust and was being conducted in violation of the laws of the state, and praying for a judgment from the courts that About twenty-five others were more or BACK UNDER THE OLD FLAG could result in nothing but the closing of the factory, they arose enmasse in denunctation of the action. A public meeting was promptly called by the mayor and several thousand people from all parts of the county, regardless of political affiliations, responded to the call. At this meeting a number of is concerned, is a man without a party. The criticised the action of the attorney general Teller silver republican party in Arapahoe bitterly and vehemently, and a set of resolucounty is practically a thing of the past, tion was unanimously adopted and directed elected to attend the county convention of tions declared that the attorney general had The engine house of the Duluth, Messha that party in Denver have formed a club and begun an action, under the guise and pre-Two hundred of the members of the party material prosperity of the people, that the The engine on which Murray and Ander- who were not delegates have signed a sim- starch works had been a positive benefit to

Bryan Rushes to the Breach.

As soon as Mr. Bryan heard of the pub elded to "cut short his days of rest" and Document Leaving Whole of Late burried here for the purpose of r pairing. if he could, the damage that had occurred to his party through the blunder of the attorney general. He came on the night NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Albert T. Patrick of September 26 and brought Mr. Sayta and Charles F Jones, attorney and secre- and several hundred shoulers from Lintary, respectively, for the late William coin with him. Upon the arrival of the Marsh Rice, whose checks they are accused party John Mattes, jr., the democratic of forging, are still in the Tombs, whither mayor of Nebraska City, sought cut the they were committed in default of \$10,000 attorney general and present d him a copy bail each on Friday last. An attempt will of the indignation resolutions. The presenbe made tomorrow by the authorities to tation speech of the mayor was to the

obtain possession of the will alleged to point, as follows: have been drawn by Mr. Rice, in which he "Mr. Attorney General: I desire to pregave to Mr. Patrick his entire fortune, sent you these resolutions and in connecafter dividing \$500,000 among his relatives. tion with this I desire to say that the It is the intention to submit this will, as citizens of Nebraska City do not wish you soon as it can be obtained, to the atten- to interfere with their manufacturing intion of the handwriting experts to de stitutions under the pretense of enforcing

termine its genuineness. In the meantime the law or for any other reasons." the experts will continue their examination As he concluded this little speech the of the alleged forged checks and the two mayor walked promptly away from the documents which purport to assign to Pat- attorney general, not seeming to consider any remarks the latter might make of any consequence. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Smyth lent by at least five experts, but no athad an audience of about 1,800 people at tempt has been made to discover the their evening meeting. The burden f Mr Bryan's song was that he had no d s re to see the starch works closed, but wanted HEAVY FOG DELAYS STEAMERS

it restored to its first owners. "As a matter of fact," he sa'd, "the people of Nebraska City are more interested in the dissolution of the starch trust than the people of other parts of the sate. When the Argo was an independent company it was controlled by citizens of No. braska City and Nebraska City interests could be considered by its management But if the National Starch company, with headquarters in New York, is allowed to absorb this industry, the control will be removed from Nebraska City to New York and the wishes and interests of the people f Nebraska City will have little consid-

eration." What the People Feel.

Now, as a matter of fact, the people of Nebraska City are not at all interested in preside. Between 250 and 300 c.rporate morning. Captain Smith and seven men, the dissolution of the Starch trust, because officers of the various wine a musica Hamilton was running at ten knots speed at their city, as operated at present, furnished boards and theological stiden's will be the time and struck the Shaw in the dense a healthy market for the leading farm produced not of the locality, pays the very highest price for corn, sells its manufactured prod-OREGON MINE REPORTED SOLD uct at a price based upon cost, with a fair profit controlled by the competition of other companies, employes hundreds of men and women at good wages, never has any trouble with its employes and is entirely lacking in the characteristics of a trust. When Mr BAKER CITY, Ore., Oct. 7.-A dispatch Bryan tells the people of Nebraska City that their wishes and interests are not connear this city, has been sold to an English idered by the National Starch company syndicate. It is said the purchase price is in the facts in the case controvert the statement. Joy Morton is chairman of the excoutive board of the National Starch company and both Joy and Carl Morton are members of the board of directors. two Mortons and the people represented by them own the controlling portion of the stock of the company and their will is law in the management of the business When Mr. Bryan sets himself up as the protector of Nebraska City interests and warns the people of that town against the Mortons the protectorate he offers is politely but firmly rejected. With about \$100,000 of capital invested in Nebraska City and with their name linked to nearly every public enterprise in the community the Mortons are not likely to forget or ignore the interests of the town.

As your correspondent, in company with a local banker, passed a magnificent pubcompanion that it was unusual for a town of Nebraska City's size to possess such an institution, the banker said: "Joy Morton built that library and presented it city. He's the man, you know, that Mr.