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Anthracite Operators Agree to Every Demand of the Miners.

IT IS NOW UP TO THE MEN TO END STRIKE

Action of Philadelphia Conference Leaves No Room for Further Parley.

READING COMPANY POSTS ITS ACCEPTANCE

Lehigh Valley is Likely to at Once Follow the companies had fallen in line. It is dered his resignation as imperial chancel-Example Set for It.

STRIKERS AT HAZLETON ARE FULL OF JOY

Questions Over Which There is Still Contention Are to de Referred to a Committee on of them individual concerns. These com-

Arbitration.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-The great strike of the anthracite mize workers of Pennsylvania, which began on September 17, practically ended today when the Philadelphia & Reading Iron and Coal company and the Lebigh Valley Coal company agreed to aboilsh the sliding scale in their respective regions and to grant an advance in wages of 19 per cent, net, the advance to remain in operation until April 1, 1901. or thereafter. The decision was arrived at after a conference between representa- LEHIGH TO FOLLOW SUIT tives of the individual coal operators and the large coal-carrying reads. The conference began yesterday. Today's action was the culmination of the recent meeting of the individual operators at Scranton following the mine workers' convention in the same city. Nearly all the collieries in announcement has been made by the Lethe coal region had previously posted high Valley Coal company, but as the notices granting an advance of 10 per cent. Reading's statement has been made pub-The mine workers, after considering this, demanded the sliding scale in the Lehigh company said: "Concerning our operaand Schuylkill regions abolished, the in- tions in the Schuylkill country our accrease to be guaranteed until April 1 and tion will be similar to that of the Readother differences submitted to arbitration, ing. In other regions certain things must The individual operators agreed to every- be treated separately and we have not dething. It is conceded that the result of cided with regard to them. These matters today's conference is a complete victory are in the hands of Superintendent La-

All Demands Acceded To.

All the demands of their convention are acceded to, and as one of the individual late this afternoon announced that they operators puts it, the operators go a litle further in maintaining the advance after dicates what the individual operators and the same operator said: "It is will do the same operators after dicates what the individual operators are said to the same operators are said to the s all up to the miners. We have agreed to will do. everything; nothing remains but for them to return to work as soon as the notices are posted by the managers. These notices topic of conversation here is the result of will conform to the Reading's notice. I the conference at Philadelphia and the great look for a resumption of operations by victory of the miners. The advance of 10 Monday at the latest. The conference was per cent means an increased disbursement entirely harmonious and every phase of the of \$29,000 monthly in Shenandean. strike situation was gone over."

Just how soon the order notifying the lamps on their heads and carrying banonly be conjectured. It is believed here streets, shouting and cheering for President that no order to return will be issued until Mitchell. notice similar to that of the Reading and Lehigh companies is posted at all the JOHN SHERMAN IS SINKING

The Reading company's notice reads: notice posted October 2, 1999, and to bring about practical uniformity in the udvance of wages in the several coal regions gives notice that will suspend the operation of the Officer and Senator John Sherman is dansliding scale, will pay 10 per cent advance ously ill at his residence on K street in on September wages until April, 1901, and this city. The attack has taken the form thereafter until further notice and will of a general collapse, in part due to the take up with its mine employes any griev- general debility incident to old age and to ance which they may have."

Operators in Conference.

The conference between the individual coal operators and the representatives from that illness. Mrs. Sherman's death the big coal-carrying companies during the summer at the old homestead with a view to bringing about at Mansfield O., where the family was staythe termination of the anthracite coal ing during the summer, also had its effect strike was resumed this morning in the on the venerable statesman, who deeply private office of President Harris of the Reading Railway company.

The first to arrive in the conference room were George E. Baer and John L. Welsh, that time has been living in the family directors of the Reading company and the residence here. He was then in feeble reputed representatives of the Morgan in- health, but was able to take daily drives General Manager Henderson of the however, he had been gradually growing Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron weaker and vesterday and today his concompany were the next to arrive. In quick dition grew worse and relatives in various succession came John B. Garrett, vice presipany; Congressman William Connell of Scranton, an individual operator; Herbert M. Howe, representing A. Pardee & Co., and and it is possible he may rally if no further not gain strength. M. S. Kimmerer of Mauch Chunk, rep- unfavorable symptoms occur. The exresenting Kimmerer & Whitney. The conference began shortly after 9 o'clock and was in session about fifteen minutes when Mr. Garrett was called to the long-distance telephone for a talk with some one in New York. He returned immediately to the conference room.

Freight Rates the Trouble.

The opinion was expressed by persons in touch with the situation that the main bone of contention between those participating in the conference is the freight charges exacted | Carter, ex-captain of engineers, from the the coal-carrying companies. In considering the resolution of the mine workers' convention, it is said that an agreement on here this afternoon. The suit was filed, with the part of the coal-carrying companies to reduce the freight charges will clear the as the petitioner, and was made returnable way considerably for an early settlement against Warden McClaughrey of the federal of the strike. A discussion of this rather than the resolutions of the mine workers what is principally occupying the attention of the conferees.

The question of abolition of sliding scale, Thaver of St. Louis would probably be here which is in operation in the Schuyikill and Lehigh regions only, whose interests are being cared for respectively by the Reading of stealing \$1,000,000 while in charge of the officials and Mr. Garrett, is also a subject for discussion. It is being urged by the individual operators that the scale be abolished, but such a move is opposed by the two interests involved, their in behalf, it is said, of securing his release. resentatives asserting that it is the mo Carter recently mortgaged his New York equitable system of wage payments that can be evolved.

Means the End of Strike The conference resulted in an agreemen to accede to the demands made by the Mine Workers' convention as stated.

Acrest Eleven Strikers.

HAZLETON Pa., Oct. 17 .- Eleven Slavmian, strikers who are alleged to have been the leaders of a mob which started a riot at Oneida last Wednesday, when one private guard was killed and several persons, dangerously injured, were arrested today at that place and taken to Potts ville for a hearing. The officials of Coxe Bros. & Co., whose mine was the object of attack that day, caused the arrest of the eleven men, but they refused to say on what charges they were taken into cus

Boy Meets Horrible Death. NICKERSON, Minn., Oct. 17.—Laundle Hoyt, aged 15. was killed in a horrible manner at a sawmill here today. He was attending to a conveyor, which leads to the slab burner and in some manner became fastened to the endless chain. Hefore he'p could reach him he was conveyed to the furnace and burned to death.

MITUM- 11 11 RETICENT nion Refrains from Comm. 's on

Result of Conference.

Philadelphia today, that the Philadelphia

companies, had agreed to the anthracite

company's action, declined to say whether

the union would let the men return to work

at those collieries where the operators had

ing railroads that mine coal will quickly

The first company in the Hazleton region

ompany, was Calvin Pardee & Co., operat-

& Co., owners of the Cranberry mines, both

panies will reduce the price of powder from

\$2.75 to \$1.50, which reduction is to be con-

sidered in arriving at a net increase in

The news from Philadelphia spread

through the entire region with, almost

lightning rapidity. Everywhere satisfaction

was expressed by the striking miners and

others It is confidently believed that the

week and that all the men will have a

Vice President Carrett Says His Com-

pany Will Take Action Sim-

tlar to Reading's.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-No formal

lic Vice President Garrett of the Lehigh

Calvin, Pardee & Co., extensive individ-

ual operators in the Hazleton district,

will tomorrow post notices similar to that

issued by the Reading company. This in-

Great Joy at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 17.-The offs.

Tonight about 150 breaker boys with miner

Venerable Statesman Takes Turn for

the Worse at His Home in

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Former Cabinet

the effect of the serious illness, which he

sufffered while on a trip to the West Indies

Mr. Sherman returned to Washington

There is said to be no immediate danger

secretary is in his 78th year and has been

CARTER PINES FOR LIBERTY

Applies for Habens Corpus

federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth

was filed in the United States circuit court

Stanton Carter, a brother of the prisoner,

penitentiary. Frank P. Blair of Chicago ap-

peared as the attorney for Carter. Judge

Hock set October 26 as the date for hearing

on the application and announced that Judge

property in order to raise funds to fight the

tional association was concluded toda D. Firestone of Columbus, O., spoke of

his observations at the Paris exposition, saying there is no reason why American carriage manufacturers should not secure a large trade abroad. The advantage which European makers have in cheaper labor is offset by the machinery which American makers use

The lönglish makers, he said, are en-eavoring to make their vehicles lighter, ut were handleapped by the fact that they

have to import material.

Frederick D. Judkins of Merrimac. Mass. was elected president of the association and Henry C. McLear of Wilmington, Del., was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

This Dowieite is Like the Cat.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 17.—Edward Wil-liams of Benton Harbor, Mich., a Dowlette elder, who has been sent away from here several times, returned on a bicycle from Crestline today and was immediately sent

Archbishop Ireland Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul arrived on the Majestic this evening from a long trip abroad.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—The twenty-nuclai convention of the Carriage Bu

at Leavenworth.

several weeks ago from Manfield and since

mourned her loss.

come to the city.

to sit with him.

ase in the courts.

away again.

a hard worker all his life.

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chance to return to work by Monday.

follow the Reading company and grant ac-

other operators will do the same.

and Reading Coul and Iron company, after

Tired of the Personal Policy of Kaiser in China, Imperial Chancellor Quits. HAZLETON, Oct. 17.- The news from

COUNT VON BUELOW SUCCEEDS TO OFFICE a conference with officials of other mining

miners' proposition brought forth many ex-Prince and Emperor Part on Friendly pressions of surprise that it should come so Terms, William Showing His Good oon after the convention of Saturday last. Feeling by Kissing Late President Mitchell of the United Mine Premier's thechs. Workers, when imformed of the Reading

BERLIN, Oct. 17.-The Kolnische Zeitung accepted the miners proposition before all states that Prince Hohenlohe has ten-

generally believed that the big coal-carry- lor and that it has been accepted. According to the same authority Emperor William has indicated as successor.

ceptance of the proposition and that all Count von Buelow. Although rumors had beeen current for several days that Prince Hohenlohe ining the Lattimer collieries and A. Pardee for several years past.

The fact is that neither the Foreign strike will be officially declared off this ference in China."

Since Chinese matters assumed a threat-

nolence, the prince has recently displayed productible specie." exceeding physical weakness. Members of his family have all along been strongly urging him to retire from official life and quietude. The final parting with the emperor was cordial. At supper last evening the prince, thanked him for the services he had repdered and kissed him on both cheeks.

The Kolnische Zeitung asserts that Count sian minister, president and foreign min-

Get Money in New York Are

Likely to Fail.

today says: The reported negotiations of of the Tribuna's report. The company is tained statements that Youtsey had made men the strike is over will be posted can ners bearing inscriptions paraded the New York and Paris bankers with agents in daily receipt of reports from Ras to him and that he wanted Youtsey to sign of the Russian government, were denied Jibotal and has heard nothing to indicate the papers. I told him I did not believe by persons in position to know. While it that there has been trouble the region vortee; had made by such statements considered doubtfur whether a por ion referred to. of the loan could have been placed in Paris under any circumstances this season, the culty may have arisen near another Assal, and who was in that room." project is deemed impossible now that the near Massowah in the colony of Erithon. some of its gold to New York. A financier identified with previous movements of the kind declared today it was idle to talk of another Russian loan so far as New York noon, was steered against the wind and

MAY GET WOLSELEY'S JOB Rumor that General Butler Has Been

Lord Hoberts. two years ago. He never fully recovered LONDON, Oct. 17 -- Under reserve the Daily Express publishes a report that General Sir Redvers Buller has been sum-

Offered Position Declined by

moned from South Africa to succeed Lord Wolseley as commander-in-chief, Lord without a free hand.

Crown Prince Will Rule. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 .- At today's seasion of the council of state it was decided terests in that company. President Harris about the country. For the past week, to entrust the government of the country the crown prince, Gustavus, during the Illness of King Oscar.

The crown prince and crown princess parts of the country were notified of the and their eldest son, Gustavus, start Frident of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad com- change. Some of them are expected to day for Christiania, where the crown prince will take the oath before the house. King Oscar passed a quiet night, but does

> Linares as Minister of War. MADRID, Oct. 17 .- General Linares, who has been offered the portfolio of war. stipulates as a condition that he shall have perfect freedom to introduce sweep ing reforms and reorganize the whole army. He stipulated that his method of reaching these results must rest solely with himself. Senor Silvela, it is said,

has accepted these conditions and the

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 17 .- A nomination of General Linares is prachabeas corpus suit to release Oberlin M. tically assured. Congratulations for the Queen THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 .- The announcement of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina to the duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in the second chamber of The Netherlands Parliament today was greeted with cheers The house charged the president to transmit to the queen its congratulations and thanks for communicating the glad event,

Drainage Tunnel for Pera

the dynasty and country.

weaker today.

which was of the highest importance to

Captain Carter was last winter convicted LIMA. Peru, (via Galveston) Oct. 17 .- The Peruvian congress will be convoked in exgovernment's works in Savannah and was traordinary session and will be imformed sentenced to five years at hard labor. Since that the government has accepted the prohis invarceration Carter's brother and uncle posal of the local company, formed by native have visited him on more than one occasion and foreign capitalists, to carry to compiction the celebrated Cerro Pasco drainage

> LONDON, Oct. 17 .- It is announced that Prof. Max Muller, corpus professor of comparative philology at Oxford university, who has been ill for a long time

> and recently suffered a relapse, is much

In a Lenky Condition. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17.-The Nor vegian bark Alice, Captain Gram, which sailed from Mobile on July 2 for Port Natal. has put in her with sickness among her her hull in a leaky condition and argo shifted.

PARIS, Oct. 17.-Count Cassini, Russian ninister at Washington, and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Fanchon Thompson, the opera singer, sailed for New York today from Cherbourg.

King of Greece Visits Exposition. PARIS, Oct. 17.-The king of Greece and President Loubet exchanged visits today. President Loubet thanked King George for visiting the exposition.

President of Chartered Bank o India, Australia and China

Discusses Affairs.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- At the meeting of the Chartered Bank of Indip. Australia and China today the president referred to the bank's important interests in the Philipnine tslands and said he viewed with equanimity the transfer of the islands to the United States, as he anticipated "Anglo-Saxon vigor would create a strong government, crush the rebellion and foster

Referring to the Indian currency the

commerce.

president said the problem was still unsolved. He added that, although the destred steadiness in exchange was fairly maintained, the supply of rupees, in the absence of internal demand for gold, proved began its rebuttal testimony, which will insufficient and the authorities were compelled to purchase nearly four millions sterling worth of bar silver during the proved today, though he still remained in current year, in order to increase the circurrent year, in order to increase the curto take action similar to that of the Reading | tended to retire little credence was given | the government a surplus of a million and | and may die at any moment, to them, since such reports had been made a half. But whether such an addition to the revenue was destrable from an mony of Colonel Neison, one of Youtsey's economic standpoint evas debatable. office or any other government department "Financiers in London who have watched Arthur Goebel and Colonel Campbell that in Berlin knew until this evening of Prince the gold movement in the United States "Youtsey knew enough to hang Governor Hohenlohe's retirement. The reasons with keen interest, not unmixed with Taylor," but admitted that he did say which induced the prince to insist on reanxiety." he continued, "were convinced his client (Youtsey) knew "semething that firing were in the main, his rapidly grow- that no more gold was likely to be drawn would be very beneficial to the commoning infirmities and his disapproval of the from England. It was catculated here that emperor's personal policy in China. To reventeen and a half millions of dollars it if Youtsey thus admitted that he did last three months has expressed strong States. The last of this amount was comcriticisms upon what he has called the log from Australia next week. London must necessarily know other details of kaiser's "sentimental and impulsive inter- bankers, basing their theory on America's the tragedy. legal reserve of 25 per cent, say the gold. The defense got in some strong testiin or on its way to America should enable mony today, squarely contradicting the ening aspect in June Prince Hohenlohe has all the immediate requirements to be met prosecution's witnesses. virtually abandoned the duties with which and, should more gold be needed, the Bank Dr. J. A. Mahaffy, republican legislator. the constitution clothes the chancellor, of France is ready to ship to the United having vainly endeavored to inculcate less passionate views regarding the China out-rages.

States. But it is not belief of the Bank of France will be asked for any large amounts. These calculations are responsible to the legis.

William Lewis, a member of the legis. Nearly all summer Prince Hohenlohe was "sible for the drop in the London discount lature from Leslie county, confirmed Dr. away on his German. Russian and Austrian rate and the talk of a decreased bank rate. Mahafiy's testimony. estates, leaving the emperor and Count At the same time the authorities seem to von Buelow to conduct the policy of the believed that the balance of trade will re- port. Paris C. Brown of Newport and Rev. empire to suit themselves. This figure main in America's favor, but that it will M. B. Adams, pastor of the Baptist church headism of course he could not long en- not be drawn in gold sterling bills, perhaps at Frankfort, said Youtsey's reputation as dure. In addition to prolonged fits of som- stocks being taken instead of the un- a moral, upright man was excellent.

The president admitted that the profesitself of American securities that it cannot shooting and windows in Powers' office to pass the remainder of his days in meet large obligations, as it used to, by the return of American stocks."

The gold now on its way to New York culation in other parts of the world."

Story of Massacre Dented. PARIS, Oct. 17.-The officers of the RUSSIA AFTER NEW LOAN Ethiopian railroad, holders of concessions from Emperor Menelik in the Lake Efforts of Muscovite Government to Assal district, where, according to the Tribuna of Rome, an expedition of 200 Europeans which went to Lake Assal to collect the salt tax was recently wiped NEW YORK, Oct. 17.- The Evening Post out by the natives, denies the accuracy

Air Ship is a Success. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 17.—Count

Zeppelin's airship ascended this afterput successfully through various tacks and maneuvers. It was then sailed in the direction of Immenstadt. The king and queen of Wurtemburg witnessed the trial. The air ship, after a short flight toward Immenstadt, remained poised in the air for forty-five minutes at a height of 600 metres and then safely descended to the lake.

Prediction as to Gold Coast. LONDON, Oct. 17.-Henry Mitchell Hodgson, governor and commander-inchief of the Gold Coast colony, at a banquet in his honor in London this evening Roberts declining to accept the position said he would venture to assert that the Gold Coast would one day rise to its name and be one of the largest gold producing countries in the world.

Strike of London Lightermen. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- An additional 300 not be heard in the barber shop with either lightermen joined the 1,500 now on strike today. There does not seem to be any prosongestion of boats is now more serious. Hundreds of barges of provisions and mer-

chandise remain unloaded, blocking traffic Bismarck's Last Prayer. BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- Prof. Wilhelm One-

ken of the University of Geisen was intimately acquainted with the late Prince Bismarck and writes to a Dresden journal that Bismarck's last player was: "Lord. I believe. Help thou mine unbelief."

Will Send Message to Reichstag. BERLIN. Oct. 17 .- It is reported that Emperor William will send a special mesregarding the Chinese situation to the Reichstag when that body convenes on November 4.

KRUGER POSTPONES HIS TRIP Sails for Europe October 20 and Will Land on French Soit.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Oct. 17 -- Mr. Kruger has postponed his departure for Europe until October 20. He will land at Marseillez.

Before arriving at Marsetlles the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, on which Mr. Kruger to sail to Europe, will touch at Ras Jibutil, on the gulf of Aden-

Brother of Boths Surrenders. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch received here today from Lord Roberts, under date of Pretoria, Tuesday, October 16, reports a number of affairs, but says that the only neident of importance was the aurrendering of Theonis Boths, a brother of Commandant General Botha, at Volksrust, Oc.

HOWE DROPS OUT OF THE LIST Inventor of Sewing Machine Not Among Those Placed in the Hall of Fame.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Chancellor Mccracken of the university requests that the ollowing be published:

following be published:

By reason of a clerical error (the missianding of a single figure) in our canvings of the reports of the 19e electors of the Hall of Fame fifty-three voices were credited to Elias Howe instead of forty-seven. Seventeen chief justices were recorded as supporting him when the number was eleven. Failing therefore, to receive fifty-one sodes, his name is not included among those to be inscribed this present year. This reduces the toil of names to twenty-nine and leaves twenty-one vacant panels to be filled two years hence. In 18th, The official count will be published in a few weeks in the book of the Hall of Fame. In a few instances the figures may vary slightly from those published in the public prints, but the roll of twenty-nine names is new assured.

HOHENLOHE HAS HAD ENOUGH TALKS ON MONEY PROBLEMS MAY DIE AT ANY MOMENT

Youtsey Takes a Sudden Turn Worse After Somewhat Better Day.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE BROUGHT OUT

Contradicted by Others Who Appeared for the Defense at Ceorgetown Trial.

Witnesses for the Prosecution Fintly

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 17.-The defense in the Youtsey trial closed its case late this afternoon and the commonwealth likely be concluded tomorrow at noon. Youtsey's condition was materially im-

a stuper most of the time. At a late The feature of the day was the testi-

Attorney Thomas P. Carothers of New-

E. C. Wolff, photographer, of Frankfort said he took a photograph of the executive sional element in Europe has "so unloaded building about forty minutes after the

> Kind of Bullet Used. Robert Hazlock, a gunsmith, said the bul-

in Homburg, the emperor, after toasting from South Africa," the president further let found in the hackberry tree was known remarked, "does not come from any secret as a metal jacket bullet, with lead inside hoard, but represents soldiers' savings and and a copper jacket outside, and as fired called teday on his return from St. Louis expenditures, for which £5,000,000 gold from a rifle which, he thought . bullet to the newspaper reports as to the Rocke-have been sent from England and the did not fit exactly. On cross examination feller requisition. He said: von Buelow has been also appointed Prus- major part of which is likely to seek cir- he said the bullet was the same to ely as those exhibited by the prosecution a being counterparts of those bought by 'outsey in Cincinnati.

Colonel Crawford, the half-brother of Youtsey, told of a conterence he and Nelson had with Colonel Campbell and Arthur Goebel in Frankfort, as follows:

"Colonel Campbell acted as spokesman and said he believed Youtsey knew something about the killing of Goebel. Campto him. Arthur Goebel then said: "We The only explanation is that the diffi-

Colonel Nelson was put on the stand and corroborated Crawford as to what occurred

at the conference Colonel Campbell produced a copy of the paper which was discussed at the first conference, and asked in detail of Colonel Nelson if such and such subject was not contained in the papers submitted to him and Crawford at the conference and then discussed. Nelson admited that most of the matters were discussed. Nelson said in the Gibson house in Cincinnati that be beneficial to the comonwealth in its prosecution of Governor Taylor, but did not say Youtsey knew enough to hang Taylor. Court adjourned at noon till 1:30 p. m.

Couldn't Be Heard. James Kenney and Lee Jenkins of Georgetown testified that they had made the test and found that, while running down the steps into the basement of the executive building, a man's footfalls can-

the door open or shut. W. J. Davidson of Seattle and Mrs. pect of the trouble being arbitrated. The Nason of Chicago testified through affidavits for the defense. Davidson said the leaving of a gun by Youtsey in his office on January 27 had no reference to any attempt to kill Serator Goebel or any one else. Mrs. Nason said she saw Youtsey on the east steps of the executive building so soon after the shooting that he could

not have taken part in it State Senetor Huff said he saw "Tallow Dick" Combs in the assistant adjutant general's office when the shot was fired, also a few minutes before.

Prof. J. J. Rucker, a teacher and civil engineer of Georgetown, testified as to his measurements from the window of Powers office to the hackberry tree and said if the builet fell 1 13-16 inches in passing through Goobel's body, and estimating that distance at one foot, that the bullet must have started from a point nine feet above the window sill in Powers' office, but that if the shot was fired from the second-story window the bullet would have passed many feet over Goebel's head, if it had fallen 12-16 of an inch to the fcot.

The legislative act appropriating \$160,000 apprehend the murderers of William a read to the inry.

Insults Not Prearranged. C W Short of Louisville said he was in

the barber shop under the executive build ng when the shots were fired and that nmediately after the shots some one chind him asked, "Did you hear that hooting, where was it?"

He turned to answer the question and and it was Youtsey who had asked it. He and he did not see Youtsey enter the room. On cross coamination as said he lid tel William Ayers, the Pineville attorney, that the night after the killing the little red brick building on the state house square can full of armed men and that hy on consent four men were told off to each vindow to do the shooting. He denied telling Ayers that the insults to Kohn and Pholps by Bradley and Youtsey before th ontest board were prearranged, and dono bring on a riot, for which the republicans were prepared.

James Howard testified that he was the same Howard who was recently tried and onvicted for the murter of William Goebel; that he never saw Youtsey in his life to know him; never had any talk at any cime with Youtsey, nor did he accompan-Youtsey ic any place or room anywhere a any time; that he was not in Caleb Powers office on the morning of January 30, or h any other room in that building on tha morning. On cross-examination he said he had been convicted of murdering George Baker in Clay county, had secured a new trial and went to Frankfort on January 5

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Forecast for Nebraska. Fair; Warmer, Southerly Winds

Temperature at Omnha yesterday: lour. Deg. Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m.,... 10 1 p. m..... 62 2 p. m.... 61 6 m. m..... 110 3 p. m. 66 4 p. m...... 5 p. m.....

LONG CHAPTER OF MISHAPS

Torpedo Boats Craven and Dahlgren Prove Themselves Cows for

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boats Dahlgren and Craven were in collisio off Castle Hill Tuesday night, the Craven as a result, having been slightly damaged. gren attempted to cross the bow of the Craven near the bell buoy. The Dahlgren struck the Craven twenty-five feet abuft the stem, the impact bending the Dahlgren's bow until It pointed toward the stern. It was making water rapidly, the forward compartment was closed, and the crew prepared to leave. In attempting to lower a boat one of the Craven's crew fell overboard. He was in the water nearly half an hour and was hearly exhausted before being picked up. With one engine going shead and the other reversed in order to overcome the twist in the bow, the Craven succeeded in reaching the pier here. The Dahlgren. only slightly damaged, attempted to make the trip to assist the Craven. A northerly gille was blowing and the Dahlgren plunged into the Craven's stern. The Dahlgren was again blown out of line and again rammed the Crayen. The Dahlgren made no further attempt to reach the ship, but cast its anchor with four fathoms of cable. The hooks failed to hold and the boat drifted to the mud flats, where it remained until today, when it was kedged off. A board of inquiry has been ordered.

Lieutenant William G. Miller was in charge of the Dabigren and Lieutenant Ford Brown of the Craven.

HOPE TO GET ROCKEFELLER Texas Officials Intend to Make Every Effort to Bring Standard Oil Magnate from New York.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 17 .- The attention of County Attorney Culler F. Thomas was

The statements have all come from the other side. The whole thing leaked out in some mysterious way. Early in September Assistant Sheriff John W. Baker of Mc-Lennan county and myself went to New York with a requisition from Governor Sayers for the Standard Oil trustees. On reaching Albany we found Governor Roseveit absent from the state. We called on Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and served him with the papers. He requested until the following day for investigation. The lieutenant governor then declined to honor the requisition on the ground that the defendants were not in the state of Texas at the time of the commission of the alleged offense. In reply I cited prominent decisions of the highest court in the state of New York holding that a fugitive from instice means a fucilitie from listice of a scale rather that's fugitive from instice of a scale rather that's fugitive from instice and the time of his return to Learning that the time of his return to

Learning that the time of his return to New York was indefinite I went to St. Louis to lay the matter before Governor Roosevelt. Governor Roosevelt promised to take so yet. It is true that these cases have been was asked. long pending, but the anti-trust law of as unconstitutional. The cases have been once to the highest state court and twice to the supreme court of the United States. The law was once held unconstitutional by a federal judge. It was only within the lost few months that a decision was had unholding the law. We propose to spare no efforts to bring these defendants to trial.

Youtsey could tell some things that would North as Well as South Africa Looks with Favor on Products of

American Brains.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Manufacturers agents in this city today were interested the family know of his trouble in a report circulated here that Major Giouard, director of railways under Lord Roberts, intends to give orders in America for rolling stock, locomotives, bridges and machinery to reconstruct the railroads and bridges destroyed by the Boers. The amount of money involved is said to be \$7,

Major Glouard is the man who gave Americans the contract for the Atbara

bridge in the Soudan. A representative of the Youngstown that large orders have been placed in this talking on this subject. country for railway and bridge materials. Just what amount was involved this autracts. American machinery of every sort, he said, had an excellent chance in competition with that of other countries, as it was looked on with favor in South Africa. as well as in northern Africa, in the great heat growing valleys of Algiers.

HUSTLE BACK TO MANSFIELD Dowlette Preachers Refuse to Stay

Deported and Return to Scene of Their Troubles. are determined to thwart the efforts to as they let me stay there I would have

keep them out of this city and the results been a fool to have asked to go back to may be serious. At least three have been deported every day since Sunday. Three Goebel, it was agreed, might be considered are known to be hiding here now and have been holding secret services. Elder Edward Williams of Benton Harbor Mich., who was sent out of town Wednesday, rode in today on a bicycle and gave the police a lively me out. chase before they captured him. They sent him away on a train, but he said he would return every day as he had been ordered to do so.

Deacon Homer Kessler of Chicago, Dowie's advertising manager, came into town today

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 17. At New York-Arrived Alsatis, from Naples, Salled St. Paul, for Southampton: thought I would get one until a few weeks Germanic, for Liverpool: Westernland, for Antwerp, Michigan, for Lendon. eenstown enstown-Arrived-Teutonic.

Tory Island-Passed-Ethiopia, from York, for Moville and Glasgow. Bremen-Salled-Weimar, for New

Brutal Murderer of a Cass County Farmer

GIVEN A PARDON BY POYNTER LAST YEAR

HIS FRIENDS THINK HIS RELEASE BOUGHT

NEWPORT, R. I. Oct. 17. The torpedo Believe that Money Was Used to Grease

JOHN KERNS' OWN STORY OF HIS RELEASE

Time in the Hospital When Word tame to Him that He Could Get Out.

OTTAWA Out. Oct. 17 - (Special Tele-Kearns, murderer of Matthew Akeson of Cass county, Nebraska, today told the story of that shocking trugedy and the story concerning the manner in which he was re-

his parents, who keep a boarding house. He

tory in Nebruska. The family guard his record with utmost care.

see you have the facts pretty well hand. John is working right along and

"I really don't know. I never asked for Texas has been for six years under assault it and I den't know who did. He used to as unconstitutional. The cases have been work for a rich man named Brown in Monwork for a rich man named Brown in Montana, but I do not know whether he helped reported back in the states that he bought his pardon. I don't know anything about The first I knew he was in prison was he did tell Arthur Goebel and Campbell LIKE AMERICAN MACHINERY and was sentenced for three years. I wrote to him about two years later and asked him if he was soon to be out and he then wrote me he was sentenced for life.

> letter." 'Do you mean to say that you alone of

"No; his father knows about it and he put in part of the money to pay his way from there here. Nobody else here in O

When asked how she heard that the report was in circulation that he bought his pardon she could not say, though is is evident that she has been advised by somebody at Lincoln as to certain condi-

She admitted receiving a letter from Governor Poynter last June asking her thority did not know, nor was he able to to furnish a physician's certificate as to state what companies had secured the con- her son's health, but she failed to comply with the request, ostensibly for fear the secret would get out, but in reality be cause the "dying man" was in excellent

bealth and was at work. John Kearns, the son, after learning that further efforts to hide his identity were useless, made a signed statement in substance as follows: "I was pardoned out of the peritentiary May 23, 1899. I had been sick prior to that time, but was convalencing at the time I was pardoned. I was kept in the hospital up to the time was released, but I was up and around MANSFIELD, O. Oct. 17.-The Dowlettes four weeks before. Of course, as long

> whether he made any special effort to get "Is it not a fact that Brown's money in

Leidigh Suggested it to Him.

"I could not say. I know that there was considerable talk about prisoners get-ting out through influence and the use At Queenstown—Arrived—Teutonic, from New York, for Liverpool; Rhynianid, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool; New England, from Boston, for Liverpool and proceeded. Sailed—Lake Superior, from Liverpool, for Quebre and Montreal

At Plymouth—Arrived—Pennsylvania, from New York, for Cherbourg and Ham
"Leidigh had a good pull with him and he

helped me out. I wrote a letter thanking them both on reaching here. I was released late in the afternoon and was taken to the Rotterdam-Arrived-Rotterdam, from ticket through to Ottawa and I lost no time depot in a carriage. They bought me a At Sydney - Arrived - Warrimoo, from New York, via Boulogne.
At Sydney - Arrived - Warrimoo, from Ingetting away. At Chicago I bought a suit of clothes and sold my prison suit to a section. New York, via Plymouth, for Ham-

burg At Hamburg Sailed Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York.

At Genoa Sailed Sesotris, for San Fran-

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SEXT HOME TO LIVE

Enjoys Life in Canada.

'Executive Clemency' Exercised in Behalf of an Alleged Dying Man.

Hinges of Prison Doors.

Was Hopeless but Having a Good

gram : Without even a blush upon his cheek or tremor of his lip. John Benwell leased from the penitentiary Kearns resides here at 41 Lyon street with

is employed as a bookkeeper in the leather and harness store conducted by S. and H. Borbridge, 88 Rideau street. He has been employed there over five months, qualifying himself for his class by taking five months schooling in a local commercial college beforehand. He was pardoned out of the penitentiary May 23, 1899, and "sent home to die." but of the sixteen months he has been free he has acvoted ten months to mental and physical labor and today is as healthy appearing as any man in this city of 60,000 people; tall, erect and in fine physical proportion. Nothing is known here of his bis-

When Kearns' household was visited last night persistent inquiry failed to elicit any information concerning the identity of the murderer. Kearns admitted that he had been away to the states, but denied ever having been in Nebraska. Despite the den-

has a good job."
"How did he happen to get pardoned?"

tawa knows about it and I hope nobour Declines to Discuss the Pardon.

Bridge company today confirmed the report tions and further advised to retrain from

the cell." Who interceded for you or asked for "I do not know. Brown of Montana was down to see me once, but I don't know

spired your pardon?"

and went into the court house to find his of money, but I can't say in my case. Warlawyers. The police took him to the rail- den Leidigh is the first man that ever road depot and there he was rescued by mentioned pardon to me. I had figured that I was there for ten years at least and I never hoped or thought of getting out sooner. I never dreamed of pardon or me out, but I doubted his ability to do ! Liverpool-Arrived-Cambronian, from me out, but I doubted his shifty to do it. about it. He did not see me but once after

Clumsiness.