ESTIMATES OF THE VICTIMS OF THE BOXER UPRISING.

15,000 WERE KILLED

Chinese Imperial Edict Orders Govenor to Select Site for New Capital of the Empire:

New York, Oct. 9 .- More than 15,000 native Christians and 150 Catholic and Protestant missionaries died the death of martyre during the last four or five months of the Boxers' uprising in the northern part of China.

These figures are only approximate, as it is impossible to obtain a complete record of the Christians massacred until the missionaries return to the districts from which they were driven and make detailed reports to their respect-

At present it seems doubhtful if the missionaries can safely return to the more disturbed provinces for a year or perhaps longer.

Consul General Goodnow, after making inquiries of refugee missionaries at A Shanghai, reported the probable death of ninety-three American and British missionaries. Of this number thirty-

He also reported 109 English and sixty-one American missionaries unaccounted for. The number of native Christians massacred, he believes, will reach 15,000.

CHANGE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- The Japanese minister has left with the secretary of state a copy of a telegram dated October 1, received from the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, to this effect:

The Japanese acting consul at Shang has reported on the 28th ult. the publication in Chinese papers of an undated imperial edict, the purpose of which was as follows:

Though we have accompanied her majesty, the empress dowager, to Tai Yen and settled there, it is not our intention to remain there permanently. Inasmuch as Chang An was the seat of the ancient rulers of China and denied by nature, we order the acting governor of Shen Si to select a sultable site for the imperial palace in the city of Tsingan Fu and to provide everything necessary for our journey thereto. He should bear in mind the hardships we are now exposed to and refrain from all extravagant preparations."

JAPANESE TROOPS GO HOME. Pekin, Oct. 9 .- The Japanese retrograde movement has begun and Japan's forces in China are being considerably reduced. It is officially stated that half the army will return to Japan. Several Japanese trains, said to contain a lot of treasure, have departed from the city. The Japanese assert that the trains contain ammunition. The British authorities have arrested a lot of Pekin Chinese for selling ammunition to the Boxers.

The Americans are making a search of the Forbidden City for the Imperial porcelain collection, not for loct, but

NEGROES ARE HERE TO STAY.

Bishop Says Negroes Want no Help From the Whites.

Hamilton O., Oct. 9 .- The North Ohio African Methodist Episcopal conferences adopted, after a sensational debate, a Suddenly Appears Near Wepener report declaring that the sources to which many of the clearest heads and fully looked for a solution of the socalled negro problem, namely, the church and the school house, seem from promise of disappointment and utter

Bishep Grant of Indianapolis, discussing the report, said:

"I am an American citizen. This is my country. I am not going around to ask the white people what they are go-Tue to do with us. We have reached the place where we can say we are considering whether we will let the white man stay in this country or not."

BREAKS BATTLESHIP RECORD. Fan Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9.-It was a record-breaking trip the new battlegoily Wisconsin made from Seattle to this city. Hhe surpassed the performarres of any vessel ever turned out by the Union from works. From Scattle to Point Bonita light, she covered the distance (809 miles) in 59 hours. The steamer Queen, which has the reputation of being the fastest beat on the coast, arrived from Scattle the night before. She made the voyage in 65

CONDEMNS BRITAIN'S COURSE. Paris, Oct. 9 .- The international peace congress empltomized its work in an appeal to the nations, in which the congress condemns the refusal of the British government to agree to arbitration or mediation in South Africa, and expresses keen regret that the majority of the governments who might have offered mediation abstained from so doing in spite of their pacific declarations at The Hague.

CONDITION OF TREASURY. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,-000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash bal-80, \$136,839,358; gold, \$85,529,140.

GRAIN RATES TO BE RAISED.

astern Railroads Agree on a New Freight Tariff.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .-- A general advance n rates on all classes of freight between Chicago and the Atlantic sea. REPUBLICAN 'HIRED BUTCHERS' board is to be made by the railroads between these two points. At a meeting of the executive officers of the lines in the Central Freight association, which ROSEVELT PEDDLES LIE covers the territory between the Mississippi river and Pittsburg and Buffalo, in Chicago, it was agreed that a systematic advance should be started Govenor Poynter is Exonerated by by increasing the charges on grain.

By the agreement entered into the rate on domestic grain between the Mississippi river and New York will be advanced from 1714 cents to 2014 cents per 100 pounds, and export tariff will go up from 151/2 cents to 181/2 cents. Between Chicago and New York the domestic rate will be increased from 15 vember 1.

It was also agreed that committees pose of compiling and issuing a new Nebruska. classification for all classes of freight. ing the classification increases in rates

FLOUR MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN.

Falling Off of Foreign Demand is the Excuse.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.-Nearly one-half of the flour mills operating in month hirelings." Minneapolis closed Saturday night for an indefinite length of time. The Washburn-Crosby company and the Pillsbury Milling company report that 40 per cent of their mills will close, of the state; and it is also reported that the Consolidated Milling company will discontinue operations, although it is not yet learned how many mills will be af- said that Dietrich and Stuefer are quotfected.

The officials report the cause due exclusively to the late marked shortage in the demand for flour. The foreign trade, it is declared, is practically dead, will be sufficient to supply the domestic trade for some time. It is contended generally that the coming election every word of Governor Poynter's Da and political influence have to some extent brought about the sudden decline in demand, and it is probable that none of the mills will resume operations until it is over.

SOME BIG ELECTION BETS.

A Million and a Half Has Been

New York, Oct. 9.-James Kilduff is willing to wager \$100,000 or any part of it that Bryan will carry Ohio. His offer has been brought out by the statement of Joseph W. Uliman that the claration of independence. Do we want odds were 5 to 1 that McKinley would such men as these for governor and

Mr. Kilduff, as soon as he heard of Mr Ullman's declarations, offered to take the Bryan end of the argument. Mr. Ullman refused to put up \$100,000. but affered to bet \$10,000 to \$2,000. Mr. Kilduff put up his money today and the republican candidate for governor Mr. Ullman will post his later on. stands?

About \$1,500,000 has been wagered in \$200,000.

DEWET FRIGHTENS THE BRITISH.

and British are Scared.

Atiwal North, Cape Colony, Oct. 9 .bravest hearts of both races have hope- General Dewet is reported to be a few he waits until Governor Roosevelt river colony, about seventy miles north | to him and whispers; of Aliwal North.) The Boers near here present facts and indications to give are in a state of great excitement. All butchers and hirelings six weeks ago, ministers, will not be named in the the outpost camps have been called in You jump in and give him h-1 for it resolutions, but his act will be brought and preparations are being made to de. That's a brave and manly thing for a forward and recensured, and a demand fend the town.

than half way between Aliwal North Roomevelt to do it for him?" ans were captured.

have destroyed their stocks to prevent no matter how cowardly that something leaf cry that the committee has incorthem from falling into the hands of was.

operations after a three weeks' shat- hood that Governor Poynter had re-

republican.

ACCEPT THE CUT. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9.-The 1,600 managers is well known when they furtion openly said a fear of Bryan's striking employes of the four rolling seek to make it appear that the govmilts of the Susquehanna. Iron and ernor is unfriendly to the soldiers, when became apparent that there was a dis-Steel company at Columbia have de- in fact one of the notable events of the position among the men to resent this cided to accept the 25 per cent cut in previous official record was when he faction, and politicians reported a big wages and go to work, provided the slood up for the soldiers in the face of increase in Bryan sentiment. It is ompany will pay the puddlers' help- one of the worst instances of empora- reported that the republican campaign ers 3 cents a heat in addition to the tion meanness that has ever gone or

EVEN A TRUST IN MARBLES! Steubenville, O., Oct. 9.-The American Marble company, organized under seemed certain to fail. Then Governor respend until after election. New Jersey laws for \$200,000, lighted its | Poynter issued a statement addressed forty-pot furnaces here today. It will to the public. In that matement the Major F. M. H. Kandelek, Saverenjoy an exclusive monopoly in the governor told the public exactly of the Infantry, has been placed on the re-United States, as glass marbles are not

enade in this country.

SLANDER IS DENOUNED.

His Decent Republican Opponents in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 9.-Candidate Roosevelt pranced around on the platform while he was in Nebraska and filled the air full of foul slanders and put to shame the biggest liars and cents to 1812 cents and the export from blowhard swell heads that ever dis-131/2 cents to 16 cents. The increased graced this young commonwealth. There charges will become effective on No- was no running Spaniard to shoot in the back in order to "show off," so the He Opines That McKinley Will Be republican candidate for vice presirepresenting the roads in the Central dent and the present governor of New Freight association and those in the York, in order to attract attention to Trunk Line association croads east of his rambling barangues; had to resort to road populists, was at the Paxton ho-Pittsburg and Buffalo; should meet in a vicious and altogether unwarranted tel Sunday. He came in from Sioux New York on October 11/2 for the purattack on W. A. Poynter, governor of Falls, where he has been completing

Roosevelt said in his speeches that to go into effect January 1. By chang- Governor Poynter had declared in a speech that our soldiers in the Philippines were "hired butchers," and "\$15per-month hirelings," etc. Roosevelt ticans are running for governor, told him that he (Dietrich) heard Governor Poynter, at a picnic at Dakota City, refer to the soldiers at "fifteen-dollar-a

EDITOR WARNER TESTIFIES.

Following is a letter received from Editor M. M. Warner of the Lyons Mirror, and one of the best known citizens

"Lyons, Neb., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of the World-Herald. I notice that the fact? We did not loan a dollar Roosevelt in his speech at O'Neill Neb. ed as saying that Governor Poynter in his speech to the old settlers' meeting at Dakota City said our Philippine soldiers were '15-a-month birelings.' I wish to brand this as a lie. John L. borrow \$150,000,000, or 300,000,000 rubles. while the present stock of the mills Webster's advice comes in here all right.

> "I also wish to state that I heard keta City speech, and when he paid a glowing tribute to the patriotism of Dakota county ploneers as being 'among the first to raise the flag of freedom on Nebraska soil and to read the immortal Declaration of Independence at the first Fourth of July celebration ever held in Northern Nebraska. cheering died away I heard Dietrich. saying among themselves that 'it was a d-n Bryan speech,' just because he referred to Old Glory and the great Destate treasurer? This shows how the M. M. WARNER." officers.

WHY NOT QUOTED BEFORE. Isn't it a glorious attitude in which

"Here he Wall street on the election so far. One last, he heard Poynter, at a pienic at brokerage firm has negotiated bets Dakota City, refer to the soldlers as more wreckage." amounting to about \$750,000. Richard 'fifteen-dollar-a-month hirelines' That Croker is credited with wagering about was more than six weeks ago. What has Dietrich been doing with his knowledge in the meantime? Has anyone, in all that time, heard him come our Methodists Will Call the Present boldly, in his own person, and publicly and on his own responsibility charge Poynter with using such language? If he has, I never heard of it. Instead, will be denounced by the temperature

A detachment of Cape police en- tell his own lies and throw his own will be incorporated in the resolutions. gaged in reconnoitering Rouxville (less faud? Why did he go and persuade. The extension of the liquor traffic in

RAILEGADS IN POLITICS.

The initroad managers who are hand-18 AN "ARDENT REPUBLICAN." Hing the compaign of the republican Peorla, III., Oct. 5.-The Kingman exhibitate for revenuer, impracted the down for repairs. The opening was ferred to the saddlers as "\$15 per month." cause they have a personal grievance to work.

against the governor.

record. It will be remembered that at one timued shut-down of the mile might time the plan to bring the FFirst Ne- result in the lors of Himsle to Mebraska boys home on a special train Kinley and soled that the mills be way in which the Nebraska railroads tired list on his own application after

state. He has never been forgiven for

It will be remembered that the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads were cold and indifferent to all the pleadings of Governor Poynter for a special rate from California to home for our returning soldiers, or that the roads should bring the boys home and walt until the legislature could convene

to pay the bill. But no, the boys were in San Francisco and had to come home. Of course they wanted to come back in a body and with flying colors. The railroads hastly organized a soldier fare trust and raised the price on them and demanded spot cash in advance.

Governor Poynter exposed the scheme and with the help of Nebraska's patriotic people and newspapers secured a free ride home for the gallant First Nebraska and thereby hangs a politicai tate.

WHARTON BARKER SPEAKS.

Elected, ker, presidential nominee of the midarrangements for the fling of a midroad national ticket in South Dakota.

Mr. Barker talked freely of campaign affairs, and said he expected to see McKinley elected. He said he was of the opinion that were it not for his said that Dietrich, the man the repub. own candidacy Bryan would have a majority in the electoral college, but he thought he would poll enough votes in Nebraska, Indiana and West Virginia to take them away from Bryan and give them to McKinley. He said ne regarded Missouri and Kentucky as doubtful states for the same reason.

ABOUT PROSPERITY.

"This matter of recent big loans to Europe has been paraded as evidence of our national prosperity, but what is over there because we wanted to, but because we had to. It was practically taken from us at the muzzle of a gun. There is an inside to all this that is not a matter of public knowledge. Russia came over here first and wanted to We did not let her have it. Then Germany came, and wanted \$25,000,000 at a 3 per cent long time loan, covering fifty years. She did not get it. Then Sweden wanted \$10,000,000, but it was the same result. Next England wanted \$28,000,000, and she got it. But how: She had to have it, and she told her financial princes that unless it was forthcoming it would force the unloading of American securities on the market for what they would bring. It was he received great applause. As the privately agreed, however, that as soon as the condition in England would Stuefer and some republican politicians stand it, the bonds would be transferred to European holders, but English financiers are to say when that time arrives.

NEARING ANOTHER SQUEEZE. "Now, this does not mean such a condition in reality as they are trying spirit of imperialism is taking hold of to make the people believe. If money even the republican nominees for state was easy, would any of those nations have been seeking loans over here? Money has been worth 6 and 8 per cent in Berlin ever since last January. whereas its usual price is about 314 per cent. It has been inevitable that we were approaching another squeeze, ever a year and a half ago, and it means

DENOUNCE ARMY CANTEEN.

Administration to Task. Chicago, Oct. 2.-The nullification of the canteen law by President McKinley committee of the Methodist conference. miles south of Wepener on the Orange comes to Nebraska and then sneaks up in the resolutions to be presented this week. The chief executive, on account "I heard Poynter call the soldiers of the partisan feeling of some of the man to do, isn't it? Why didn't he for a re-enactment of the canteen law the eastern possessions is regarded by places would stand. and Wepeners rode out of one end of Rosseveit had ample opportunity to the committee as due to administration the town as the Hoers galloped in at correct himself, but, like the shooting favor and will be condemned. The prothe other end. Two mounted Australi. of the fleeling Spaniard in the back, he binifion element, which largely dominwas glad of the chance to do some sites the conference, is expected to sub-Some of the Rouxville merchants thing to attract attention to himself, scribe enthusiastically to a new politporated in the resolutions, that of

REPUBLICANS FEAR FEFECTS.

Plow company's works have resumed unto a and organs of the line false. Cause Mills to Offer to Provent Brynns Success.

"No run under the flag!"

Jollet, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Notice has been marked by a reduction of the wages of birelings." This falsebood was also given that the converter and billet mill more than 250 emplayes, the cut ranging circulated by Mr. Bousevett in the face of the Illinois Steel company and the from 10 to 25 per cent. Piece men suf- of Governor Founters explicit denial. plant of the Pressed Steel company will fered most by the new scale. The The railroad managers are very and start again on next Monday. As a re-Kingman company offered no explanations to defeat Governor Poynter, not suit 1,160 Joint working men, who extion and the cut is thought to be a po- only because they seek to supplant him pected to be out of employment until litical play. Mr. Kingman is an ardent with a corporation tool, but also be- after election, are preparing to go back

When the Illinois Steel company shut The desperation of these railroad its mills on Saturday President Bufelection was the palmary cause. It soon managers held a conference with the mill mannages and told them a con-

had sought to blood the people of their | thirty years of service.

CONVENTION TO TAKE ACTION ON WAGE QUESTION.

TEN PER CENT RAISE

Will Discuse Whether or Not Operators Recent Offer Is to Be Accepted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. &-President Mitchell has at last announced his intention to call a convention of miners o decide what action shall be taken in The Boers lost heavily." egard to the operators' announcement of an offer of 10 per cent increase in Kages.

He announced that a mass meeting would be held in Shenandoah, which would, he said, issue a call in a few lays. The men, it is believed, will be n favor of accepting the offer of the operators. The date and place for olding the convention will be decided upon at Hazieton by President Mitcheli

President Mitchell addressed a largey attended mass meeting and reviewed long parades of miners at Shenandoah Saturday afternoon and at Mt.

Carmel at night. More mines were closed today, the most important being those of Mr. Pardee. Mr. Pardee announced that work would be suspended until further notice, because, he said, the authorities did not afford sufficient protection to him employes from intimidation from carried off supplies together with oxen strikers, and he therefore would cease work to prevent injury to property and possible loss of life.

Many hundreds of strikers, accompanied by women, marched to the Lattimer mines this evening, and though they did not attack the workmen or Independent Concerns Organizing commit any violence, they marched back and forth on the public road near the mine in such a way that the Pardee merge from their homes to go to work. In this way the strikers effectually prevented the starting of operations, and Mr. Pardee's decision to close the mine

Quietness prevailed in the other sec tions of the coal region. The Delaware & Hudson company joined with the other operators and posted notices of a 10 with a combined daily output of 15,000 per cent increase.

OFFER OF INDIVIDIVAL OPERATORS.

They Post a Notice of a Ten Per

Advance. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2.-In compliance with an agreement of the Individual Coal Operators' association, covering the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys to give an increase in wages to their striking mine employes, the following notice was posted by each operator in the association at the mines controlled for glass. by him, was issued this morning:

"It will adjust its wages so as to pay to its employes on and after October 1, and until further notice, a net increase of 10 per cent on the wages heretofore received:

"It is understood in the foregoing that the power will be sold to miners for since the tremendous jump in all prices \$1.50 per keg, and that the difference between this rate and the old rate of \$2.75 shall be taken into account in figuring the net advance of the price noted above for this class of work."

This is identical in form with the notice posted in the Hazleton tegion. This notice was put up at no less than sixty mine openings, but nobody went to work. Inquiry at the offices of several of the operators revealed the belief that the strike could not continue much longer, probably not over another week, as by that time the miners and interers will thoroughly understand the situation and realize what the increase means. It was also learned that the rate applied to every condition of earnings that held before the strike was declared, and that this meant the allowances for "dead" work and hard

Many of the strikers, in fact the great majority of them, bold that the replace his money, proposal of the operators is too low to be considered. They will, however, able by whatever action President Mitchell may decide upon.

GERMANS MOW DOWN 469 BOXERS London, Oct. 9.-A special disputch from Shanghal, under date of Oct. mays the Chinese report that 2,000 Boxers attacked two buttallons of Germans at Kau-Ku-Men, near Pelain. The Boxers lost 400 men and the Germans five. the Boxers' villages around Pekin.

A disputch from Tien Tein, dated October 2 says: "General Gaselce claim that the British from the gunboat Pinmy were the first to receive the surrender of the Shan-Hal-Kwan forts."

COERCING EMPLOYES. Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 9.-The Remington-Marlin company of this city. which is building a large paper mill at Norfolk, St. Lawrence county, bave notified their workmen that in case Bryan is elected in November they need not come to work on the morn-

the future policy of the new adminis relating to the projected mill have been arranged with a view to postponing its way through his speech when he colcompletion is case Bryan is elected. James Stillman, treasurer of the com-

mittee appointed by the New York chamber of commerce for the relief of edged receipts to date of \$100,000

THE BOER PRISONERS OF WAR.

Sixteen Thousand Patriots in the Hands of the British.

London, Oct. 9 .- The war office has

he following from Roberts "Methuen arrived at Rustenburg yesterday. He had two engagements with Commandant Lemer's force September 25. The casualties were one severely and two slightly wounded. Seven Boers were killed and twenty-four made prisoners.

"Clements is sending twenty-four prisoners from Magelsberg. The total number of Boer prisoners is now 16,000. The burghers are surrendering daily. Kelly-Kenny reports that he had an engagement lasting three hours at Bullfontein yesterday with a strong force of Boers. The casualties were five officers wounded and one officer missing.

THE BOERS DEFEAT BRITISH.

Capture Fifty Thrse Prisoners and Also Consideradie Supplies.

Durban, Oct. 9.-The details of a disaster to the British convoy near De Jagger's Drift show that the early reports underestimated the extent. The Boers numbered 450, commanded by Christopher Botha. The British force. comprising the Durban volunteers, was completely surprised.

The British had outspanned when the attac commenced and the native ox drivers were shot down. The British casualties were one officer killed and

six wounded. The Boers took fifty-three prisoners, who were subsequently released. The Boers captured one Hitchkiss gun and set fire to twenty-four wagons. They

and mules, leaving one mule and wagon for the transportation of the British wounded.

MENACE FOR GLASS TRUST.

to Contest Fields With Trusts

Marion, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The independent window glass manufacturers of the miners feared attack should they country are now at Pittsburg perfecting organization of the Independent Window Glass company, which will act as selling agent for the factories. Its plans will be similar to those followed by the old American Glass company. the predecessors of the present combination. It is estimated that the independent men will be able to start boxes of glass. This, with the output of the co-operative plants, will be sufficient to supply the demand in this country. If the plans of the independents carry out well and they can produce this much glass they claim it will be a stunning blow at the trust. The independent company will be capitalized at \$50,000, or \$25 for each pot represented. The headquarters will probably be in some Ohio city, where the company will be incorporated. The agent appointed will apportion among the manufacturers the orders received

NEBRASKA FARMER CAUGHT.

Caught By a Matrimonial Act For

Dupbar, Neb., Oct. 9.-Fred Specht a well-to-do farmer of Otoe county, livanswered a matrimonial advertisement and after a brief correspondence and courtship parted with \$500 and a diamond ring to a Chicago woman. Specht was captivated by Marie Belinger, who represented herself a great "church worker and Christian woman, 24 years old, with \$9,000, who desired an affecionate husband." He imagined he filled the bill and went to Chicago to meet

the adventuress. She received him in a brown stone front and after all arrangements for the wedding and the honeymoon had been made incidentally mentioned that she needed \$500 to force se a mortgage on a piece of property. Specht produced the money and waited for his bride-to-be to return. He waited and watched and instead of praying finally resorted to the police. But they were stable to heal his wounded feelings or

EARL LI IN AN AMIABLE MOOD.

Tien Tein, Oct. 9 -- LI Hung Chang ins ordered the release and safe escort a Pekin of five Belgian engineers and Ofteen missionaties , who have been kept prisoners many weeks at Tao Ting Fo. Li Hung Chang is apparently dome his utmost to please the powers. London.-The Chinese embargy has been advised that Li Hung Chang left

Tien Tsto Thursday for Pekin. The latter are now said to be burning SUGAR KINGS ARE MAKING UP. Paris, Oct. 9.—English and Paris people, aware of the petty jealousies and ecret hatreds which divide the Amercan sugar barons, are discussing with surprise the fact that Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckles of San Francisco have fined twice with Mr. and Mrs. Havemover of New York at the Ritz hotel. It is presumed that some big financial ombination is being arranged.

CHAIRMAN M'GUIRE ILL.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- While delivering a campaign speech in the city ing of the 7th, as work on the big plant , hall to an audience of more than 2,669 will be suspended indefinitely, or until persons, Mayor James K. McGuire, the chairman of the democratic executive tration shall be known. All matter, committee, was taken ill and had to be nasisted from the hall. He was half

. inpsed. MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE

Pekin, Oct. 9 .- The Ninth Japanese brigade is leaving here. The Twentythe Galveston sufferers, has acknowl- first Japanese brigade will remain in Pekin and Tien Tain.