TO OPEN THE MINES

Coal Operators Will at Once Proceed to Dig Black Diamonds.

REJECT ULTIMATUM OF THE MINERS

Will Not Pay the 69-Cent Rate Pending Arbitration.

OLD MEN MAY GO TO WORK IF THEY WISH

If They Decline New Laborers Will Be Imported.

TWO SIDES FARTHER APART THAN EVER

Operators Endeavor to Place the Responsibility for the Present Situation Upon the Miners' Officials.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24 .- At the coal operators' meeting this afternoon the miners' ultimatum to return to work at the 69 cent rate pending arbitration was rejected. The operators will now carry out the plan adopted at the Cleveland conference and will open their mines at once. If the old men will not accept their terms new ones will be imported. The press committee has given out a statement placing the responsibility for the situation upon the miners' officials.

EFFORTS AT SETTLEMENT FAIL. The final effort to arrange a plan for ending the big coal strike has proved a failure and the strikes goes on. At noon the conference between a committee of coal miners and

the miners' leaders. Neither side would concede another point and it was decided to end the conference.

President Ratchford had but little to say on the matter.

on the matter, but gave out the following "We have disagreed. Our proposition re-

mained unchanged. Besides our proposition to arbitrate, we made them a second one along the lines of bringing about a general conference of miners and operators of all mining states. They refused to lend their efforts in that direction, and the strike will be continued. We have no other plans for

ference, J. B. Zerb called a meeting of operators for 2 o'clock this afternoon to dis cuss the situation and outline a plan for

QUIET AT THE CAMPS.

Quiet prevails at the strikers' camps the De Armitt mines. Both are waiting for the decision court in the cases of the ve men arrested on Saturday morning. sheriff does not want to go on making arrests until he is sure the court will sustain him, and the strikers don't want to be arrested if the court will sustain the sheriff in making the arrests. So a sort of truce has come about. There was no agree ment of any kind, so the strikers maintain their right to go out in small groups, mov ing about quietly so as not to attract the attention of the deputies if they can help it, and the deputies maintain their posi-tion of not allowing the strikers to march by not seeing any of them who do march and failing to recognize them as strikers if they must see them. This morning the campers did not even go out in small groups on account of a drizzling rain. They remained under shelter and passed an un-eventful day, awaiting news of the con-ference between the operators and miners' officials in session at Pittsburg.

The threatened evictions at Plum Creek will not take place this week, as the company discovered an error in the papers served on the tenants, which made them New papers are being prepared, and the evictions will be made as soon as they can be served. Anticipating this, several strikers have moved out.

Yesterday was pay-day at the Plum Creek mine, and about 200 of the men received their money. Pay was withheld from about 150 men on account of the strike. The total amount held back amounted to about \$1,000. A number of the miners threatened to enter suit for the amount due them

MINERS CONCLUDE NOT TO WORK.

Vote Not to Strike and Then Change DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Rochester and striking. The London miners were the ones reducing the legal fees to be charged, who refused to work this morning, and the

Rochester men collowed their example. The

great difference of opinion among the men as to the advisability of a strike, and many of the older miners and property owners are \$1,200,000 more. Special Master Clark figures. now urging the strikers to return.

A meeting will be held this afternoon, at lature were in force, the company would

WESTERN MINERS WILL NOT QUIT.

Nothing but Total Suspension in the East Will Bring Them Out. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.-It is stated here that epecial delegates of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor are busy throughout the west gathering am munition to be fired at the meeting in St. Louis on Monday next, in aid of the striking coal men. These delegates are reported to be a writing among the railroads, ascertaining the grievances of the men on the different lines, but paying particular attention to the coal-carrying roads of the southwest. They callroads are taking coal into the strike territory and have in a measure been successful, them from the eastern and central sections bulge with the it is asserted. It has been decided that of the country. The business of the day in the there will be no strike in this district unless cluded a council meeting this morning, a and distinctly:

coveries of valuable deposits of pearls in lakes and rivers in Arkansas have added without date. The operators did not recede without date. The operators did not recede form their original proposition to settle the scrike by arbitration and start the mines at divide the difference between the 54 and 69-cent rates, making the price at which the mines st. uld start 61½ cents per ton, but the 61½-cent rate. The operators offered to different parts of the state searching for the difference between the 54 and 69-cent rates, making the price at which the mines studd start 61½ cents per ton, but this was rejected. Then additional propositions were made. One was to start the mines without fixing any price for thirty days, and then to pay the rate agreed upon by the board of arbitration. This was also refused by the miners, and they said they had been fooled too often to trust the operators again.

pearls discovered. Pearls of from thirty to fifty grains in weight are no uncommon posts and on each cost was fastened a badge

OPENING UP A NEW GOLD FIELD.

Winnipeg Prospectors Have Their Eyes on a Rich Country.

Edmonton are sending an exploring party to Yukon overland with a view of ascertaining if an easy pack trail or wagon road can be cut out. A small detachment of mounted police will go along with the party. A Kootenai company intends building a road this winter. The proposed trail lies right through the heart of the gold belt and prospectors say a country as rich as the Klondike can be found five or six hundred miles was obliged to come to the balcony, where, was obliged to come to the balcony, where, was obliged to come to the balcony, where, south of the Yukon river. As a matter of fact the Klondike finds are not as rich as the strikes made in the Cariboo thirty-seven

Another Steamer for Alaska

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The North American Transportation and Trading company will have at least seven more steamers on the ime navigation opens in Alaska next June. The first ship to be added to the Weare flest is the John C. Barr, formerly known at Toledo, O., as the Valley City. The Barr has passed through Chicago on its way to St. Michael island. Captain E. D. Comings said he expected to master of the vessel be ready to go up the Yukon with the first lot of spring passengers when the ice breaks up. The vessel occupied four flat cars and one box car. It was taken apart by a ship building company at Toledo. Captain Com-ings says the experiment is so far such a success that the Toledo company will proba-bly sign a contract with the transportation company to furnish several other Toledo steamers for the Alaska trade. The Barr will carry about 200 passengers and 400 tons of freight. Captain Comings says he believes that by next spring there will be at least thirty more steamers doing business on the Yukon from St. Michael island and Dawson lity than there are at present.

MAKES NO RECOMMENDATIONS.

Report on Kansas City Stock Yards is

Noncommittal. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.-Special Master George W. Clark, who was appointed to investigate the condition of the Kansas City London miners at this place gult work this Stock Yards company, filed his report today. morning, notwithstanding that they decided The report is entirely free from anything at a meeting held ket night to continue. The that could be construed into recommendaagitators from the Pittsburg region had been tion. The report takes up the various quesworking unccasingly for a week to get the men out, and have succeeded in the face of the fact that a majority were opposed to the fact that a majority were opposed to

In one particular the report favors the contwo mines are about two miles apart, and are too high. The stock yards company assected owned by the same company. There was a that the plant is worth \$10,000,000. Special which lively discussions are expected. The Berwin-White mines, two miles cast of here, are working, and no talk of a strike has been the investment, according to his valuation of the plant.

Attorney Hite, who appeared for yards company, said exceptions will be filed to the report by the stock yards company. He says that the findings do not touch the law questions, and it cannot be said that they favor either side.

OMAHA WANTS THE PHARMACISTS.

Meet Here in 1898. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Senator Davis American Pharmaceutical association at President McKinley was introduced, and for Lake Minnetonka today. Three hundred fully five minutes it seemed as though the delegates heard him, the great majority of roof would have to fall or the side walls them from the eastern and central sections

tute and unless relief is afforded the result will be beyond imagination. Hundreds of men, Jung Techune said, had not had a declared the operators are to blame and caid that the sooner they are forced to adjust the price of coal so as to enable them to pay reasonable sages to their employes the sooner the minere frombies will end.

WEST VIRGINIANS GOING TO WORK.

Strikers Rapidly Losing Ground in the suffered to adjust the price of coal so as to enable them to pay reasonable sages to their employes the sooner the minere from the minere from the minere from the suffered to the suffered and along New river today. New river minered to the upper Loup creek region and along New river today. New river minered increased its output, and the Norfolk & Western region shows no sign of a strike. Leader Rea in the Fairmont region today will mare he from samp to camp making visits, holding this to be their interpretation of the linjunction given by Judge Goff. It is not likely thees marches will be allowed. The danger of a coal falmies in the wheeling detrict has been greatly reduced by the pedding mines over in eastern Oils golds to work, this being their two usual market. The strike helding mines over in eastern Oils golds to work, this being their was allowed the miners refused to furnish any more coal.

The danger of a coal falmies in the wheeling detrict has been greatly reduced by the pedding mines over in eastern Oils golds to work, this being their was almost the principal streets were a facilities to work this being their was almost the principal streets were a facilities to work this being their was almost the principal streets were a facilities to work, this being their was almost the principal streets were a facilities to work the

satily tomorrow morning, it is estimated there comrades in Nebraska sent word that they will be at least 150,000 more arrivals before could not come because they were busy the big parade tomorrow, which will bring the grand total of encampment visitors up to sell at an advance of 100 per cent over last the number and has been expected right year. They did not sleep well, he said, be-along-350,000.

A proposition was then made to operate the mine of time.

A staff representative of the Arkansas Gazette, who has spent much time in interest lime.

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A staff representative of the Arkansas Gazette, who has spent much time in interest lime and the first in which Grand Army men took part. The Naval Veterans' association and the ex-Priators of War association and the exthings to find in the possession of country lads who fish for pearls for pastime. The color of the pearls found is that of a saline rose and the texture is first-class. istoric horror were read the cheers became deafening.

> PRESIDENT M'KINLEY ARRIVES The special train bearing the president and his party arrived on time and the dis-ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.-A Winnipeg special tingulahed visitor was greeted by an immense throng at the depot. There was one the depot to the Niagara hotel, a distrace of two miles. The streets were lined with people, and at the hotel, in front of which there a a great square, the police and soldiers was obliged to come to the balcony, where,

I come to greet you and to thank yo at the same lime for your generous we come. The Grand Army of the Republi seems to be on foot today, but none car rying arms. Those were long since lai rying arms, Inose were long since laid asside and the Grand Army of the Republic is today dedicated to peace—(applaure)—and the union forever. I am glad to be in the city of Buffalo with my comrades of '61 and '65 and my comrades now. I trank you all and bid you good afternoon.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Columbia iressed in fatigue coats and white rousers, arrived at the hotel and acted a scort the president to the Ellicot building, where the post entertained the president at a bringuet. When the president parsed from the hotel to the banquet hall the police had to literally drive a way through for the carriages, and at the Ellicot club the doors were so jammed that the president had to be lifted through by stalwart policemen. In the reception room of the club be met promi-nent citizens of Buffalo, and a little later he entered the banquet hall as he guest of honor of Golumbia post of Chrisgo with 500 other distinguished guests and sold'ers.

THE GUESTS. At the guest table sat Commander C. H McConnell of Columbia post, toastmaster of the occasion; President McKinley, Commande -in-Chief Clarkson, Archbishop Ire-land, Mayor Jewett, General Russell A. Alger, Governor Frank S. Black, James E. Curt'as. Chrolain-in-Chief Mark B. Taylor, Wilcon S. Bi sell, Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan Framer Commander-in-Chief T. W. Lawler Representative R. B. Mahaney, Representa-tive D. S. Alexander, C. P. Porter Johnson Chicago, Colonel Blackman of Chicago olonel Sage, General Walker, General Ko nits, Colonel John D. Webber, Colonel J. H. Horton, Colonel Atkinson, Alderman Finch of Chicago, Henry D. Estabrook of Chicag-Ford W. Peck of Chicago, General John S Wise and Augustus F. Schuse.

When an elaborate menu had been dis-cussed the toastmaster called for Governor Frank S. Black, who extended a welcome At 8:45 Senator Mark Hanna, who had just arrived in the city, came into the banquet hall. His entry was noted by applause at the further end of the hall, and President McKinley rose from his seat and moved along the hall to meet him. There were shouts of applause as the two men clisped hands and the president's left hand went up to Mr. Hanna's shoulder. Both took their seats amid applause. Mr. Hanna had to hold a levee. Closely following Mr. Hanna's entrance it was announced that the president, desiring to hear Archbishop Ireland and other speakers, had decided to make a visit to some of the camp fires and then return. He left, accompanied by Commander-in-Chief Clarkson. The toastmaster then announced the next

"The City of Buffalo Welcomes the Army." Mayor Jewett responded. While Mr. Jewett was speaking the president returned, and for a few moments pande nonium reigned supreme, somebody yelling wheat \$1.03, silver 40," a cry that was taken up and repeated again and again. M'KINLEY SPEAKS.

When Mr. Jewett had finished his address bulge with the roars of applause and greek-ing. Then the president said, very slowly

there will be no strike in this district unless the suspension in the cast shall become complete, in which event the Kaneas and Missouri men would probably strike.

Miners Completely Destitute.

LEBANON, Ind., Aug. 24.—Judge Thomas
J. Terbune, the commissioner appointed by Governor Mount to investigate the condition and grievences of the striking coal miners of this state, says that \$.000 families in the findiana mining districts are completely desti-

little disposition on the part of the miners to go out at the present time. Some of the old-timers say, however, that a week's agitation would result in a general walkout. Onlinions are divided as to what might happen in case of trouble in Kansas.

THIS DISCOUNTS THE KLONDIKE.

Valuable Deposits of Pearls in Rivers and Lakes of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.—New discoveries of valuable deposits of pearls in libras and rivers in Arkansas have added to the main during his stay here.

The program for the day also included a parade of the naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war, and the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the music of the drum work to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the music of the drum work to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the music of the drum work to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the music of the drum work to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the under the prime and flower of the workers; convention and campfire of national Commander Clarkson responded to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of young men that marched to the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of the Planch Hamber works and the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of the Republic by the toast. "The Grand Army," and in a few words said that the vast army of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Tenth a

cause the wheat and corn grew so fast that it kept them awake. The calamity howlers

Rear Admiral Sears called the twelfth annual convention of the National Associaffon of Naval Veterans to order this afternoon. About 300 delegates were in attendance. Daniel M. Kelly of Philadelphia was elected rear admiral for the ensuing year over Will M. Atkirs. by a vote of 94 to 13.

A fight arcse over the report of the committee on the revision of the constitution which proposed to amend the constitution from the national association. A lengthy

tabling the matter.

The National Association of Army Nurses met today with National President Mra. Emily F. Woodley of Philadelphia in the chair, and after ilstening to the addresses of the president and the senior vice president, adjourned in order to allow the members to take a ride on the lake.

At the opening session of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic today every

state except lows and Indiana was represented. Mrs. Catherine F. Hirst, president,

presided. EX-PRISONERS OF WAR The National Association of Ex-Prisoners f War met in national convention today with Commander Charles R. Sheriff of Pittsurg in the chair. The attendance was the largest since the organization of the association. The report of the adjutant general showed sixty-three local associations with a membership of 1,932 and 702 individual

members, a total membership of 2,204. These officers were elected: officers were elected:
Commander, Charles F. Sheriff, Pl'tsburg; senior vice commander, J. I. Kilgcur, Brooklyn; chaplain, John S. Fersus D. Keokuk Ia; historian, Lewis R.
Fortesque, Philadelphia; quarierma ter gencrai, S. H. Long, East Orange, N. J.
Executive Committee—Ex-Mayor Dorn,
St. Paul; James Atwell, Pittsburg; Brace
C. Seeley, Minneapolis; John P. Donohue,
Wilmington, Del.
The Loral Home Workers held a meating

The Loyal Home Workers held a meeting today with 100 delegates, representing fifteen states, present. The annual reports showed that the order was making steady progress, its membership now exceeding

At the request of the citizens of Buffalo President McKinley has consented to ride at the head of the column in the Grand Army of the Republic parade tomorrow as far to the reviewing stand, where he will take the seat previously assigned to him and re-view the veterans as they pass by. The president will occupy a carriage with General Rogers of Buffalo and will be escorted by Commander-in-Chief Clarkson and his staff.

CANDIDATES FOR COMMANDER. For weeks past there has been hot cam-paigning by the supporters of rival candidates who aspire to succeed General Clarkson as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of

until August 31, 1862, when the regimental band was discharged by general orders of the War department. When his regiment of St. Petersburg. The president then traywent into action he shouldered a musket and served in the ranks. He also assisted in where the exar was waiting for him in a bringing the wounded from the battlefields launch. M. Faure embarked in this vessel, and then served as nurse in the field hospital, which had the Russian and French flags Since the war he has been a glocer, until flying from her stern, and crossed the Neva. 1891. In 1875 he was active in organizing W. I. Brown post, No. 31, and was its first commander. He served in that office for two took part in the ceremony of laying the terms; was department commander of New foundation stone of the new Trotsky bridge. Hampshire in 1883 and 1884; was one of the was a member of the national pension com-

Illinois presents as a candidate Colonel James A. Sexton of Chicago. Mr. Sexton steadfastly says that he is not a candidate. but there is a tremendous sentiment in his favor, which does not seem to be confined to his own state. When 17 years of age he enlisted at Chicago on April 19, 1861, as a private soldier, and was mustered out at Vicksburg Mes., on August 7, 1865. As the anking officer of the regiment (Seventy-second regiment, Illinois infantry volunteers), in which he served three years as a captain, he had the honor of commanding the regiment in several battles, and was favorably mentioned by his superiors in their reports, for good conduct on the field. He served with the rank of colonel in the Illinois National Guard for four years, and his held several honorary civic offices since the war; the high-

CAPTURE A BRITISH FORT

Indian Rebels Take Fort Maude After Desperate Fighting.

GARRISON RETIRES WITH SLIGHT LOSS

Fate of Another Command Attacked by Afridis at the Same Time is Unknown to the Authorities.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-An official dispatch today from Simia announces that Fort Maude, in the Khyber pass, has been captured by the Afridas after desperate fighting. The diction for today is for unsettled weather. garrison, which was composed of native leveles, known as the Khyber Rifles, retired afterward burned the fort. The fate of Abul Musjed, who was simultaneously attacked by the Aridis le not known.

The British officer commanding at Jamrud moved a battery of artillery, escorted by the Fourth dragoons, yesterday, to the mouth of the Khyber pass, and shelled the enemy

the news from India in of the gravest de-scription. All those who are familiar with the situation attach the greatest importance to the uprising of the warlike Afridis, who are estimated to muster 25,000 men. The The Afridis, however, only form a part of the insurgents. A letter from India published in the Standard emphasizes the belief that the sultan of Turkey is at the back of the whole uprising. The African newspapers comment severely

upon what they term the Marquis of Salisbury's bad diplomacy. BOMBAY, Aug. 24.-The bridges in the Upper Punjab are strictly guarded by small bodies of troops. It is reported that when the Mohammedans attacked Fort Shabkadar they burned all the sacred books of the Sikh temple there. This excited the greatest in-

dignation among the Sikhs.

The plague is increasing in Poonah. The Bombay Gazette announces that three of the principal chiefs of Beluchistan, Sirdes Mehdratta Whan, Ghomesbehakis and Yar-mahomed, were arrested on the arrival of the Hemushkaf Bulan mail train on which they had been induced to come to Quetta to meet the governor general's agent. The three chiefs are suspected of having en-gaged in intrigues against the government. The arrests caused a great sensation among the Mohammedans and further important de-

simulation reached Colonel Westmascott's re-partison reached Colonel Westmascott's re-marks on the transfer of the cap-ture of Fort Maude by the insurgent tribes-men show that the garrison of that place retired at 10:30 p. m. yesterday, and that the fort was burned half an hour later. The garrison reached Colonel Westmascott's re-lief column coming from Koher at 11:30 lief column coming from Kohat at 11:30 p.m. At the same time that Fort Maude was abandoned, the Khyber rifles garrison-servitude for life in Tripoli and Barbary. ing Fort Jewangera were compelled to abandon that place. The area of active fighting is enlarging rapidly.

The Afridis last evening attacked with great determination the fortified post at Sudda, but were not successful in capturing

Parochinar was attacked today. The reregarding classes 2 and 3, which consists for Alt-Musjid are not known. There are of sons, grandsons and associates of the veterans, so that these might be expelled Parachinar.

For Alt-Musjid are not known. There are purpose, reported a draft of a divorce bill for adoption in all the states, to be sub-

The British military authorities have now massed 32,000 men for the frontier operations, while the frontier garrisons make 42,000 men available for use against the insurgents PEWASHUR, Aug. 24.-It is reported that

a large number of Afridis, led by fanatical priests, attacked the Sepoys near Fort Ali-Musjid at noon yesterday, massacring 300, capturing their rifles and proceeding in large rce to make an attack on the garrison on lower gate. There is a very uneasy feeling in Quetta

adiness to march to New Chalon, which the extreme outpost of the Afghan fron-er coutheast of Kandahar and on the edge of the Registan desert, between the prov-inces of Toba and Pishin. LONDON Aug. 24 .- The rumor that 300

of the government forces were killed at Fort Ali-Musjid lacks confirmation. The garri-son was composed of Afridis with Afridi officers. If, as one report says, they died fight-ing desperately, it may be regarded as proof of the continued loyalty of the Afridis in the

President.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.-President Faure, M. Hanotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs, and the suite of the presiwas crowded with lavishly decorated excursion steamers, and the quays were black with spectators. The French cruiser Sur-couf, which was near the landing stage, manned its yards and the sailors gave ring ing cheers as the Alexandria reached the quay. The Russians responded with roars of cheering.

received by the governor and civic authorities and by a guard of honor from the Alexander III's Novtcherkasky regiment of infantry. Strading in front of the regiment was a row of the highest army officers of Russia.

The president in a few words, spoken in Russian, greeted the soldiers, who replied

with a laud cheer. M. Faure then inspected the guard of honor, and afterward the president and his suite, escorted by Ural ancks, were driven to the Cathedral of Now England offers two men: Hon. John
C. Linehan of New Hampshire, and Hon.
George H. Innis of Massachusetts. Mr. Linehan was born in County Cork, Ireland, fifty—
with people, who heartly cheered the president of France. After placing a wreath and han was born in County Cork, Ireland, fiftyseven years ago; came to this country at 9
years of age, and has lived since 1852 at his
a golden clive branch on the tomb of the
present home, Penacook (City of Concord).
N. H. At the age of 21 he enlisted (August
1861), for three years in the band of the
Third New Hampshire volunteers, and served
hospital. The president afterward visited Humpshire in 1883 and 1884; was one of the founders of the New Hampshire Veteran association, serving as president two years, 1885, was chosen delegate to the unitorial. and 1886; was chosen delegate to the national encampment in 1878 and 1879; served as a member of the national council of administration in 1880 and 1881, and was elected funder vice commander-in-chief in 1887. He basedors and members of the diplomatic He bestadors and members of the diplomatic com-corps. M Faure dined at the French embassy, and after dinner held a reception for the French colony in St. Petersburg. Early in the evening he returned to Peterhoff by

the imperial train. PARIS, Aug. 24.—All the newspapers ex-Cresistadt demonstration is a landmark in the history of France and Russia as well as of other nations, and furnishes incontestable proof of the important position France has regained in the world. A dispatch to the Journal from St. Petersburg says that the exar's decision to meet President Faure at Crosstadt was reached against enormous pressure upon the part of the German party The dispatch adds that the officers of the French aquadron at Cronstadt were entertained yesterday by their Russian colleagues. Numerous decorations will be bestowed upon the visiting Frenchmen, including a medal to every sailor. The officers and sailors of

Weather About Omaha Remains About HANG ON TO THE GOLD as it Has Been. Hour.

Hour. Deg. 5 n. m. 58 6 n. m. 57 7 n. m. 58 8 n. m. 63 4 p. m..... 80 5 p. m..... 79 9 n. m..... 66 10 n. m..... 70 11 n. m.... 74 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 12 m 75

The official thermometer at the local Balance of Trade is Certain to Be in United weather office indicates that the tempera ture yesterday was about 5 degrees cooler than on Monday, but it was not noticeable to the public. It was generally a warm day but not uncomfortable. The maximum temperature was 82. The wind was from the Willing to Send Stocks in Settlement for

with the loss of three men. The Afridia the cruiser Bruix, which was compelled to return to Dunkirk owing to its machinery being disabled, will receive the same presas if they had been able to participate in the festivities.

Female Miser Found Murdered. BERLIN, Aug. 24.-A sensation has been aused here by the discovery of the mur at a range of 2,300 yards. The Afridis retired. The officer in command deemed it inadvisable to enter the page.

General Elios will begin a concerted movement against the insurgent tribesmen today. It is admitted even in official circles that the news from India is of the gravest determined by the gravest determined the misser of the comment against the insurgent tribesmen today. dered bodies of a miserly widow named the murder

> Rioting in Buda-Pesth. BUDA-PESTH, Aug. 24.-A great strike in the building trades began here yesterday. More than 20,000 men are involved. The strikers, in the endeavor to prevent others from working came repeatedly into conflict with the police and desperate pitched battles gold." gold."
>
> Mr. the city. Two hundred persons have been injured, some dangerously. The police have arrested 100 of the ringleaders.

Combination of Lake Fisheries. LONDON, Aug. 24.-Edwin Corbin of Chlago has closed a deal amalgamating the Inited States and Canadian lakes fisheries companies, whereby the control of twenty companies passed into the hands of a British company with (1.00,000 (\$5,000,000) capital.

Mr. Corbin salls for the United States next week, accompanied by a staff of British accountants, to take over the business and initiate the company on a solid foundation.

Panie in Armenian Quarter. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-There was panic here today owing to the police chasing and arresting two Armenians. Nearly all the stores in the quarter where the arrests were made were hurriedly closed and remained shut until the police reassured their proprietors.

Death Sentence Commuted. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-An imperial irade has been announced commuting the sentence of death imposed on the nine

FOR A UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW. Proposed Measure for Adoption by

All the States. OLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24 .- At the meeting of the uniform law commission today John C. Richberg, Esq., of Chicago, as chairsults of this attack and of the fighting at Fort Ali-Musjid are not known. There are man of a specifi committee appointed for the for adoption in all the states, to be submitted to the National Bar association to the association approves of it, the membere will urge its adoption by their different state legislatures. The bill is modeled after the divorce law in force in the district of Columbia, which of necessity was drawn

by committees of congress.

The bill provides in brief that no person shall be entitled to a divorce who has not resided in the state two years before ing suit, not unless the defendant shall have personally served within the state or shall have voluntarily appeared in such action. No divorce chall effect the legitimacy of children of such marriage, except where it shall be declared void, because of a prior marriage. The proceedings shall be had in the county where the complainant resides, but that process may be directed to any county in the state. If it shall appear to the court that the defendant is a nonresident at the time of application for divorce, and that the cause of action arese while the ap-plicant was domiciled in the state, and the defendant has been absent from the star a year after the return of the summon not found, the court may authorize notice GIVE FAURE A WARM WELCOME. of the suit by publication. The court must hear the case by examination in open court Dense Crowds Greet the French and divorce shall not be granted in default, unless the judge shall be satisfied that proper means have been taken to notify the de-fendant and the cause of divorce has been

fully proved. Marriages in a foreign state or country dent, on board the imperial yacht Alex- may be proved by the acknowledgement of andria, reached the Nova at noon. The river the parties, their cohabitation and other circumstantial testimony. The court shall pro-hibit the husband from interfering with the personal liberty of the wife during the pen-dency of the suit. The court may make such order as to the custody of the children as may be deemed expedient. The court shall make an allowance to any woman suing for divorce who is poor and unable to pay the expense of the suit. The court may require the husband to pay the wife money for her support during the pendency of a suit and to maintain or defend her suit, and may also enforce the payment of allmony. The court may allow a divorced woman to resume her maiden name or that of any former husband. The court may compel the conveyance of property after a divorce held by either party when it appears that such preperty belongs to the other. When a marlage is dissolved either party will have the ight to marry again.

The concluding section of the bill provides a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 and impresonment of not more than ne year or less than three months, or both. tice of any kind with intent to procure or aid in procuring any divorce.

The belief is generally expressed by mem-bers of the commission that the bill will be approved by the National Bar association. which event efforts will be made to have it adopted in all the states. POISON IN THE FAMILY COFFEE.

Narrow Escape of Half a Dozen People nt Maryville, Mo. MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 24.—(Special Telegram.)-Robert Hook and wife, their son Waldo of Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. Russ Hook, and children of this city, had a narrow escape from poisoning yesterday at the home of the first-named couple. They drank coffee that had in some way got tartrate of antimony in it. Soon after drinking it the effects of the toxicant began to work. Dr. B. F. Goodson was hastily called, but it was three hours before the antidotes administered by him began to relieve any of th sufferers. This evening they are all re-ported out of danger. There are strong suspicions that an attempt was made to poison the entire family.

Missouri's Products for a Year JEFFERSON City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Labor Commissioner Rozelle, who is engaged in ompiling information and statistics concerning Missouri for the Bureau of Publicity of the Omaha Transmississippi Exposition, estimates that the products of the state for the past year will foot up \$350,000,000. This does not include factory products, but mines, agriculture, live stock and lumber.

Office Stays at Fulton, ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 24.—Judge Willis of ircult court today refused to besue an injunction to restrain the removal of the head offices of the Modern Woodmen from Fulton,

with Any.

MAY HAVE TO SHIP SOME TO AMERICA

States' Favor.

HOPE TO PAY IT OFF WITH SECURITIES

Wheat and Cotton. AMERICAN INVESTMENTS ARE DISCOUNTED

Shapers of Commercial Destiny Sar Things Are Too Uncertain on This Side to Lure the British Buyer.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Aug. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"I do not anticipate any heavy shipments of gold from England to the United States this autumn," said Mr. Hugh Smith, governor of the Bank of England today. "There may be some from the continent, from France chiefly, but as far as England is concerned I see no reason at present to believe we shall be sending away any considerable quantity of

Mr. Smith, who occupies the most coveted and influential position in the banking financial community, received the World representative in what is quaintly termed the "bank parlors," one of a series of stately rooms set apart for the governor and directors in the famous Bank of England buildrich mellow tone the result of fineness of grain, great age and unremitting care. Governor Smith is a fair complexioned gentle-man of substantial build, about 65, with a massive head, shaven upper lip and heavy full beard, almost white, snave, but at the same time he has an impressively self-reliant manner. He spoke frankly and unaffectedly, without the faintest suggestion of that dogmatism which his great position might perhaps he expected to produce might perhaps be expected to produce.
"We have a very fair harvest here," he continued, "not enough, of course, for our wants, but more abundant than the average. Besides that, it is probable the buying of

American securities by the United States will tend to equalize matters, redressing whatever balance there may be, "Then you consider there is no foundation or this anticipated heavy shipment of gold?" "No, I don't say that, exactly, but I can't see any tangible ground at present for believing that exceptional shipments are going. American exchange remains very firm for one thing, and American bankers I have seen on the matter do not consider anything likely to happen to cause such

shipments from England. "Has there not been substantial improve-ment in the market for American securities over here lately?"

almost entirely to American buying." "Has not the English investor recovered confidence in American securities?' NOT AT ANY PRICE. "No, I should say not. There has been no change in that direction here. The difficulty

of the Baltimore & Ohio company has greatly tended to check any inclination there might have been of the kind. That was considered among the soundest of the American securities, and the trouble in connection with it has had a bad effect." "Then I may take it the banking opinion here is that American securities are still uncertain and unreliable investments?" "Yes, there is a feeling that American finance is still in an unsettled condition.

vailed for some time, and as to your original question, the view on the whole is there is no ground at present for expecting any tantial movement of gold to America from England. "But will there not be large payments

There has been no such restoration of con-

fidence as would be calculated to make any

difference in the impression that has pre-

oming due for wheat at its enhanced value? "Yee, but mainly from the continent, not from England, where the harvest has been an almost bountiful one and to a large ex-

tent saved already.

"I was informed yesterday, Mr. Smith, by eading authorities in the wheat trade if this broken weather continues the harvest in the north of England will be gravely damaged, entailing increased imports of American wheat and a further rise in price." "Well, I have heard the opposite. Besides that they don't grow a great deal of wheat in the north of England, as it is too uncertain a crop. They go in principally for roots. No, financial affairs will have to be

can securitien again begins here. BELIEVES IN AMERICANS, I next saw Mr. Francis Baring, at present managing head of the Barings' firm in Bishopsgate street, who are largely interested in the American trade. "Have you heard that there are likely to be considerable shipments of gold to America this autumn?" asked the World repre-

placed on a sounder, steader basis in the United States before investment in Ameri-

sentative.
"No one can really tell," replied Mr. Baring, "there are large ahipments of produce coming forward, and there must be money sent in return, but it is impossible to say to what amount of gold. The colton crop in the United States is fairly good and wheat will come at any rate, at fair prices, but the shipments of gold will depend on the market for American accurities here.

"Is any increased disposition to deal in American securities shown here?" "Yes, following New York, which leads us in this matter, there have been large dealings lately. I should say there is a slowly growing confidence; though it is not very much so far, it is still appreciable. But it is not possible to give a definite opinion on the likelihood of considerable gold shipments, so many undetermined condition exist. Besides, your bankers in New York could prognosticate about it far better than

we here. DEPENDS ON THE CURRENCY. Mr. Cosmo Brown of Brown, Shipley & Co. in Lothbury street, when asked concerning the probability of heavy gold shipments, said decisively: "Well, that will depend on whether there is a continued selling of American securities here. It is now going on all the time, and if they can pay here for imported produce with securities, they will not send gold."

"Do you discern any growth of confidence

"No, none whatever, and there will not be until the currency quest on is settled or there is a prospect of its being settled. If a commission had been appointed when the new president took office it would have ended to restore confidence and the market for American securities here would now been better, but the failure to appoint it has given the market a setback."
"Is there no buying here of American aecurities ?"

'None, except speculative buying. good investment securities are being sold to get the high prices now offering, and there is no inclination in the present state of af-fairs to relivest. That there will be some shipment of gold to the United States in the fall is expected, but it will not be anything