END IS NOT FAR OFF

All Signs Point to Early Termination of Coal Miners' Strike.

MITCHELL IS EVASIVETIME

Labor Leader Says Ten Per Cent Wage Increase Would Be a Great Victory.

MEN THEMSELVES TO PASS ON ALL OFFERS

Probable Plan of Settlement Outlined in Dispatch from Hazleton.

OPERATORS WILL NOT RECOGNIZE UNION

If Mine Owners Insist on Insertion of Sliding Scale Clause Reported Raise in Wages Will Not Amount to Much.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 28 .- Notwithstanding the rumors of settlement and of concession upon the part of the operators there was no change in the great coal strike situation here today.

that President Mitchell and his official staff have spent since the strike began. That President Mitchell was waiting for information from New York cannot be denied, as he something might develop before night. In the forenoon he had two lengthy conversawas at the wire for more than half an hour. When he was pressed to saw something on the general strike situation he said:

This has been the greatest industrial con-test between labor and capital in the his-tory of America. If the 10 per cent in-crease mentioned in the newspapers is correct, while far from antisfactory, it is the greatest victory ever achieved by organized labor and won under the most adverse circumstances. Los course, have organized labor and won inder the most adverse circumstances. It of course, have nothing to say as to what action will be taken as to the acceptance or rejection of any proposition; this must be determined by the whole body of anthracite miners themselves. Our organization will not make the mistrice which has wreaked many other organizations of assuming the power to determine through its officers the happ nesser missery, the weal or woe, of the 500,000 men, women and children dependent upon the anthracite coal industry for a livelihood.

In discussing the reported 10 per cent advance offered to the men by the operators, Mr. Mitchell said:

Under the sliding scale such an increase would practically amount to nothing; what the men would gain in one day they mightlose the next. By the sliding scale is meant that the

wages are fixed according to the market price of coal. If there is an advance in the price the miners share in it, and should there be a decrease the miners correspondingly share such a decrease.

not empowered to accept anything less than offer. the offer.

tion to call a joint convention for three dis- must go," one of them declared. tricts. The request, however, would not be The strikers are jubilant over the new compulsory, the national president being turn of affairs and will gladly second any allowed to use his judgment.

The demands of the men is fixed by a ciliation. joint convention of the three districts. John Jermyn was the only operator They cannot accept anything less than found willing to be quoted in the settlement these demands without a two-thirds vote matter. which alone can settle any question concerning the strike.

Quictness continues to mevall throughout the whole Lehigh valley region. The J. S. Wentz & Co.'s colliery at Hazel Brook shut marched from Freeland to that place and induced the men working in the Wentz col-Hery to quit.

A large parade of miners from the surrounding towns was to be held in Hazleton tomorrow, but the mayor refused to permit it to take place. He would give no reason, but it is believed he took this step to avoid disturbances.

ONLY ONE COLLIERY RUNNING various anthracite coal railroads today to The Cologne Gazette, in another semi-Miners Go to Work Under Strong Guard-No Attempt to Offer

Them Violence.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 28.-Contrary to expectation of strike leaders most of the ever to give out concerning the situation. employes of North Franklin colliery, near for work this morning under protection of a big force of deputies and coal and iron of independent operators to be held at the The following dispatch, dated September police. Another carload of these guardians office of J. P. Morgan & Co. of the peace arrived last night from Phila-

work for a short time at least. There was no sign of a clash between the deputies and the small crowd of strik at 7 o'clock. The strikers agreed last night to keep away from the company's property. Not a colliery in this section except the North Franklin is at work. Operators are doing a lot of canvassing to influence miners to return to work October 1. The mine workers in this

ceasing work yesterday would have in-

stop work today. Since rumors of a

MARCHERS WIN THEIR POINT

vicinity are overjoyed because of the ex-

pected concessions by the operators.

Induce Miners Who Had Been Working Not to Return to the Pits-Everything Orderly.

HAZLETON Pa. Sept. 28 - There was a march of strikers from Freeland to Hazlebrook early this morning and as a result of the efforts of these men to get out miners working at the colliery of J. S. Wentz & do. It will have to be stopped." Co. there the operation was practically shut down. The marchers numbered about 100 and they left Freeland at 3 a. m. They reached Haziebrook, five miles distant, before daylight. Here the sirikers districuted themselves through the tewn and

Operators of Lackawanaa and Wyo-

ming Valleys Hold Important Conference, WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 28.-An imortant meeting of the coal operators of the

It ping and Lackawanna valleys was held the Lehigh Valley Coal comatives of tmax ... coal companies with coleries in this section were present. The only individual coal producers represented vere Coxe Bros. & Co.

W. A. Lathrop, general superintendent of he Lebigh Valley company, the chairman of he joint association of coal operators of the Wyoming and Lackawanna regions, pre-

After the conference was over several oprators were asked for information, but they were very reticent. Superintendent Lathrop

"We discussed a scheme of advancing the wages of all the men throughout the region at least to per cent. The powder question was also discussed, but we are not prepared to give out any information regarding our deliberations on the subject." From another reliable source it was earned that the presidents of the coal ompanies in New York sent a draft of the proposed settlement of the strike to their representatives here, with instructions to meet in conference and discuss whether it would be advisable to make terms with the strikers on the basis stated. This involved a great deal of labor and caused endless the joint action of several powers, somecussion. Some of the superintendents without loss or an advance in the price of It was probably the most inactive day thought the increase could not be granted

The president of one of the big companies in New York, who was called upon by longintimated several times during the day that distance telephone for his views on this point, is said to have stated that he did not think an increase in the price of coal could tions over the long-distance telephone and be entertained. Bituminous coal is too between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon he sharp a competitor now and an increase in anthracite would be to the advantage of To whom he talked he declined to say, the bituminous article. The conference was asked to examine into the cost of mining coal and see if there could not be a saving made somewhere in operating expenses. It is reported that the representatives of

> the operating expenses of their mines in his district, were of the opinion that they outd stand the increase. From what could be learned the operators the price of powder, but there was a strong feeling expressed against an out and out recognition of the miners' union A

patched to New York in charge of a special messenger. The officers of the United Mine Workers' assemblies here say no agreement which leaves the union out will be acceptable to

CREDIT DUE TO MARK HANNA

the strikers.

Scranton Operators Say Prospective Settlement of Strike Was Engineered by Ohio Senator.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 28.—Operators here admit that Senator Hanna is the If an increase of 10 per cent in wages is central figure in the negotiations for the offered the miners it will probably be done settlement of the strike and they profess that a pacific blockade was only permissible on condition that vessels under foreign by means of pasted college and the personal to be at sea in regard to the details, but visitation of representatives of the mine are condition that he knows beforehend owners and not to the United Mine Workers, because the operators will not recogthat whatever conditions he has exacted
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all the miners' demands, he said he could Nothing would be given out by the opdo nothing but instruct the men to refuse erators as to what transpired at the Williesbarre conference today, further than If the strikers should still feel that they take they discussed the proposed settleought to entertain this proposition they can ment. If they were considered in the matask the national president through a local ter at all, they say, it would be only out union meeting and then a district convent of courtesy. "Where New York leads, we

reasonable concessions by way of con-

of the three districts in joint convention. He said it was Mark Hauna who was engipeering the settlement and that he (Jermyn) did not approve of allowing polities to interfere, no matter how much th politicians had at stake. "It is useless to kick, though," he added. "Those New down today, a body of 100 men having York fellows have the power. We must simply fall in line."

SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE

Prominent Operators Decline to Talk on the Negotiations in Progress.

learned at the New York offices of the the program." dent Truesdale of the Delaware, Lacka- land, points out the serious position rewanna & Western, who said yesterday that sulting from Prince Tuan's ascendancy. negotiations for ending the strike were in

John Markle, one of the most prominent of Alexicff has gone to Port Arthur to avoid

At the Morgan banking houses it was is reported that General Mei Kung exwas thought by the strikers that the action erators was to be held and it was said the new following them into the province of product of the men at Locust Springs colliery in firm had not heard of such a meeting. No Chi Li. Some excitement has been caused member of the firm was willing to be quoted by a rumor that Chinese steamers flying fluenced the North Franklin employes to on any phase of the strike situation today. the British flag are conveying munitions

Takes Out Warrants for Violation

of Smoke Ordinance. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- A large number of warrants were issued today to officers of

department said: This smoke nuisance must be stopped a once. Soft coal would do millions of dollars worth of damage in this city. Because we have used only hard coal and have been ocen invested in white marble buildings

Price of Authracite Drops

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Prices for anthracite coal in this city have today dropped 50 or 75 cents per top, indicating that the end of the strike is in sight and the rush of the retailers to buy from gree the wholesalers is almost entirely stopped. son-in-law. Little John, and his who was the wife of Little John.

That is merely an instance of what it would

Rumor that Czar Now Proposes to Blockade Chinese Naval Ports.

ACTIVITY OF ENEMY'S FLEET THE CAUSE

Movement Will Probably Be Directed Against the Six Chinese Ports Which Are Not Within the Spheres of Foreign Powers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The report rom St. Petersburg, said to have been made on the authority of the Russian paval staff, that, owing to the hostile attitude of the Chinese fleet at Shanghai, Russia proposes to blockade the Chinese "naval ports," created much interest at the Navy department and in government circles gen erally today. As there is no statement to the effect that it is to be preceded by a declaration, it is assumed the blockade proposed comes under the designation in in ternational law of "pacific blockade.

A pacific blockade is considered something of an anomaly, and though its justification is not recognized by some writers on international law, it has been resorted to on several occasions during the last century and the majority of writers now recognize it as a measure of constraint short of war. It has been instituted sometimes by times of a single power in some cases, alties have generally been the seizure and confiscation of the cargo and property of the offending nation, or seizure and detention. The legal procedure of a legal block ide is so unsettled as to the attitude of the blockaders toward the vessels of states not concerned that their course has varied in almost every instance.

Examples of Blockade. The first pacific blockade ever instituted was in 1827, when the coasts of Greece, then nominally subject to Turkey, were blockaded by the English, French and Russian squadhe Lackawarus company, after going over rons. New Granada was blockaded by England in 1886, Mexico by France in 1838, La Plata by France in 1838-40, the Greek ports by England in 1850, the coasts of Formora by France in 1884, Greece by Great Britain, were not opposed to granting a reduction in Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia in 1886 and Crete in 1897 by the six powers of Europe

When Formosa was blockaded by France in 1884 the blockade was intended to in stonographic report of the meeting was disclude neutral vessels as liable to capture and condemnation, despite the fact that France had not assumed the attitude of a belligerent. This position was assumed because France continued to coal at Houg Kong. England refused on this occasion to admit that under the circumstances that France had the right to capture and condemn neu-

in 1897 when the European powers block. ided Crete the ships of neutrals were allowed to enter and discharge cargoes, provided they were not intended for the use of Greek troops in the interior. Previous to that, in 1887, the institute de Droit International adopted a declaration to the effect

prior to the declaration of war with Spain. \$67,119,533 the preceding year; operating exwhen by executive order certain of the penses, \$53,916,171, against \$42,026,925; in-Cuban ports were blockaded.

where there are Chinese government docks creased \$2,181,352, while revenue from and yards: Shanghai, Foo Chow, Amoy and freight truffic increased \$10,903,475. Whanpon, where there are granite docks owned by the Chinese government.

TO OFFER NEW PROPOSITION

Germany, France and Russia Agree on Policy to Be Pursued with Respect to China.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- 4 a. m .- Apparently Germany's retreat from an untenable position has been virtually accomplished. The Paris correspondent of the Morning of freight carried increased 36,080,899. Post says:

"An agreement on the Chinese program cas been arranged between France, Germany and Russia. It will be submitted to the other powers within a few days

The action recommended will be milder than Germany's original proposal and it is NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Nothing could be expected that all the powers will accept

the latter operation will likely remain at work at advanced wages at various mines offered to advance money to China to repay the British loan."

ers that gathered as the colliery resumed NO SOFT COAL FOR NEW YORK NOT PROOF ENOUGH OF GUILT Health Department of Metropolis Court-Martial Fails to Convict Alleged Assassin of Baron Von Ketteler.

PEKIN, Sept. 22.—The alleged Manch assassin of Baron von Ketteler was tried for a salary. the health department for the arrest of per- by court-martial yesterday. No new evirdinance. President Murphy of the health cided that it would be unjustified in pro- and it is already about three limbes high ther information will be obtained.

still awaiting developments and the repractically free from smoke millions have ceipt of further instructions. Li Hung been no frosts as yet in the foothills. hang is expected to arrive within a weel and other white buildings. Soft coal smoke Business is improving and the people are would completely destroy their appearance. gaining confidence, but no progress is being made toward the return of the fugi tive government, the event so greatly deired by every one. General Fukushima has returned here

after spending twelve days at Taku. Killed Little John and Wife. BUTTE, Mont. Sept. 28.—Thomas Dooley was convicted of murder in the second de-rige today for shooting and killing his con-in-law, Little John, and his daughter.

Order Issued Intended to Increase De-

votion to the Fing and Love for Native Land.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Lieutenan General Miles has issued a general order to he army intended to secure a general improvement in the morale and physical condition of the force. The order particularly directs the inculcation of patriotic princides, the celebration of national helidays by catriotic readings, strict attention to salutes, respect for the flag and attention t good martial music, especially vocal music The importance of discipline is dwelt upon and loyal and cheerful obedience demanded It is directed that the three arms of the service, whenever practicable, be assembled for instruction in battle tactics, and it is ordered that there be frequent marches and sports calculated to develop the military

Departmental Notes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (Special Tele gram.) -Authority was today granted for the Organization of the First National bank of Pocahentas, Ia. Capital, \$25,000, W. S. McEwen of Pocahontas, L. C. Thornton, W.

Roiston are named as incorporators. The Valley National bank of Des Moines. ia., the Merchants National bank of Phildelphia and the First National of Chiago were today approved as reserve agents for the National State bank of Burlington,

Additional free delivery service has been rdered established at Cedar Falls, Blackhawk county, Ia., to take effect October 1. It will embrace an area of 104 square miles. with a population of 1,867. S. O. Oiney, C. L. Stevens and C. L. Dood were appointed

E. E. Engelsrud was today appointed post-

master at Tenold, Worth county, Ia. W. J. Warnke, carrier at the Lincoln postoffice, has been promoted from third to second class and his salary increased to \$850 a year, Robert J. Price has been appointed sub-

office. Frank E. Bryant of Iowa has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury department, paying \$900 a year. A postoffice is established at Storm, Marshall county, S. D., with Ole J. Dahl as post-

stitute carrier at the Decorah (Ia.) post-

master. The postoffice at Franklin, Neb., Marathon and Stuart, Ia., White Lake. S. D., Green River and Saratoga, Wyo., will be- against the United States. come international money order offices on

October 1.

CUT IN EARNINGS

New Schedule of Grain Rates in Miunesota Will Cost Railroads \$400,000,000 Annually.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Sept. 28,-Having acepted the compromise with the railroad ommission, the seven railroads doing business in southern Minnesota will on Monday put into effect the new rates, which will then be ordered by the commission. The new rates mean a reduction of rates to the railroads on grain alone of \$400,000 .-600 a year. The merchandise tariff will niso cut very deeply into railway carnings.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., St. 1, 28. - Te Rett. come from operating, \$26,388,160, against If the report from St. Petersburg should \$21,683,607; income from other sources, prove correct the supposition is that, as it \$5,668,372, against \$5,342,712; total income, based on the alleged activity of the \$32,056,532, against \$26,436,320; deductions Chinese fleet, the blockade would be di- for interest, rentals, taxes, permanent imrected against Chinese ports where there provements, etc., \$21,844.790, against \$19,are naval stores, dry docks or coaling sta- 625,371; 5 per cent dividends, \$6,712,288, tions. There are but six of these ports on against \$8,485,252; surplus, \$2,449,502, against the Chinese coast not within the spheres \$345,696 last year. The surplus on June 20 of foreign powers, namely, Niuchang, where 1960, steed at \$4,540,962, against \$21,017,300 there is a mud dock; Taku and Tien Tsin. on June 39, 1899. Passenger revenue in-

> There were heavy increases in expendi tures for maintenance of way and structures and equipment, but notwithstanding this the percentage of operating expenses to gross earnings was only 67.14, against 68.57 hands correspondent of the Daily the previous year. There were issued during the year 435,019 shares of stock, but the funded debt was reduced about \$30,000,000. The par value of the stocks owned by the company amounts to \$186,058,722, against \$131.962.922 in 1899. Number of passengers carried increased 4,503,291; number of tons

NEW HARD COAL FIELD FOUND

North Dakota Man Discovers Cascade Veins that Will Yield 25 .-000,000 Tons.

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Sept. 28.-Judge J. M. Dennett has just returned from the Cascade mountain district of Washington, indicate that the miners' strike was nearer official statement, apparently in ended for bringing samples and news of the location a settlement than it was yesterday. Presi- consumption in the United States and Eng- of vast fields of pure anthracite coal. In company with Prof. Burch, a mineral expert The Tien Tsin correspondent of the the Cascade range sixty miles from the railprogress, said today he had nothing what. Standard says: "I learn that Li Hung road and after two days of prospecting lo-Chang has declared that Rear Admiral cated veins showing nineteen feet of coal Trevorton, operated by the Philadelphia & the independent operators, arrived here meeting Count von Waldersee, who was to mates the quantity of coal in sight at 25,000,and located on 640 acres of land. He esti-Reading Coal and Iron company, reported from Hazleton today. It is said the object hold a conference with him and with Vice | 000 tons. Judge Dennett first discovered the coal on a prospecting trip in the 60s, but The following dispatch, dated September lost track of the location until his recent 27, has been received from Shanghai: "It trip. He will form a company to work the delphia and Schuylsili valley towns. It denied that a conference of the mine op- pelled the Boxers from Shan Tun and is quality, but lighter than the Scranton

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 28.- (Special.)-According to a Wall street news agency a of war from the Shanghat arsenal north. The record of cattle shipments for the has been reported here since Desember settlement are afford, however, the men at movement is on foot to have the men go to ward. It is reported that Russia has Black Hills has been broken by Cortin One hundred miles of streets are swept Morse of this city, who is now considered daily, and previously infected houses have the cattle king of this part of the ranges. been three limes disinfected. carleads of steers, on Monday sitteen and and thousands of gallons of carbolic acid all sixty-six carloads, or six trains Morse owns the largest herds in this part of the Hills. His yearly income from his cattle is about \$100,000. A few years ago he was a cowboy on the range, working

The heavy rains of the last three weeks sons charged with violating the smoke dence was presented and the court de- have started the grass to growing again nouncing sentence upon the prisoner, who. Cattlemen are hoping for a delay in the however, will be held in the hope that fur- frosts. Should frosts come new the feed on the ranges would be spoiled, for the new The Russian and German legations are growth has not matured sufficiently to that the palace at Si Ngan Fu be prepared make good feed when cured. There have

Rebekahs Call on President

CANTON, O. Sopt. 28.—For a time this evening the McKinley lawn presented the every day appearance of the campaign of were women from all parts of the country, who are meeting here as designtes to the district meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah, the women's branch of Odd Fellowship. The president met them half way down the Walk and gave each a worm handshake and a word of greeting. Women lined up on the sidewalk outside the lawn and as the president waved them farewell they gave the Chautguqua salute.

INCREASE IS ALMOST SURE LATEST MOVE OF RUSSIA GOOD ARMY MOVE BY MILES KRUGER MUST SHOW HIS DUDS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER ROYAL BALL IS HELD

England Tells Holland to Take Good Peek

at Com Paul's Baggage. GOLD AND ARCHIVES MUST BE LEFT BEHIND

Dutch Government Warned that a Disregard of Great Britain's Wishes in This Matter Will Be Taken

as Breach of Neutrality.

ent a note to the Dutch government, acording to a dispatch from Amsterdam to he Daily Mail, which contains a warning that if Mr. Kruger is allowed to carry bullion or state archives on board the Dutch war ship which is to bring him to Europe it will be regarded as a breach of neutrality on the part of the Nether-

Boers Have Some Fight Left. LONDON. Sept. 28, 12:20 p. m.-Lord toberts reports to the War office under late of Pretoria, September 27, as fellows. The Boers attacked a portion of Paget's forces at Pienaars river station this mornng, but were beaten off after three hours f fighting.

eastern side of Burghers' pass on September 26, after some slight resistance. Hellbron. Beitz and Lindley have been reocrupied. German Sympathy for Boers.

"Buller occupied Macmac river and the

day publishes an article strongly adcating the offering of inducements to the Boers to settle in German Southwest Africa. WILL NOT FIGHT AMERICA

Captain Dreyfus Denounces the Agoncillo Proposition as Absurd Beyond Reason.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 28 - (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-Captain Dreyus, upon being interviewed today at Geneva, made an unqualified dental of the story that he had accepted an engagement to reorganize the Tagal forces now in arms

"The statement is absurd," said the captain. "Of course, since my release after American mining engineers and Russian the Rennes trial, I have received an enorm- miners, employes of the East Siberian synfor the enactment of a scene which might lecturing and acting and what not. Whether | mine for gold along the coast of Siberia. among these there was a letter from Agon- When Siberia was reached trouble arose beplno army or not I cannot say, because I the Americans and English on the other. never pay the least attention to these com- While the Russians were asleep one night where the parties and the state of the whole me to accept this particular offer, what. Nome. Before the Russians knew where the reasons:

minute of my time and every faculty of my Samoa's trip would cost the English stock- fixming be The United States itself resorted to the pany's business during the past year. Gross mind is solely devoted to this one purpose holders of the East Siberian syndicate \$250,expedient of the pacific blockade three days carnings amounted to \$80,304,331, against and when I have accomplished it I shall 000. not seek new adventures. I shall await death with my wife and children. My sufferings have been too severe. No ambition is left within me." Agoncillo, whose local address has been

mysteriously concealed lately, cannot be found in Paris. One of his closest friends told your correspondent that he seriously doubted the genuineness of the letter sen o the Philippine junta at Heng Kong.

MINISTRY IN JAPAN Premier Yamagata Resigns and is Likely to Be Succeeded by the

Marquis of Ito. ministry has resigned," cables the Yokoand Marquis Ito will probably succeed to napkin and read as follows: the premierable. Such a change would not of China or Russian ascendency there."

First of English Elections. LONDON, Sept. 28.-John Penn, conservative, has the distinction of being the first member returned for the new Parlia ment, having been today re-elected without opposition for Lewisham, which he has rep resented since August, 1881. W. F. D. Smith, son of the late W. H. Smith and a partner in the great news business, liberal-conservative, was also re-elected today without opposition to represent the Strand district of London. A few days ago Mr. Smith was threatened with opposition on curious grounds, namely, the censorship exercised by his firm, which several times of Seattle, Judge Dennett penetrated into has refused to sell well known works in its book stalls owing to their alleged impropriety. But the independent conscrvatives eventually decided that sufficient enthusiasm could not be worked up on this basis and the son of the millionaire who started as a newsboy once more represents the Strand in the liberal-conservative

Stamp Out Yellow Fever. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 28. - Thanks to the efforts of Colonel Samuel M. Whitside, the commander of the Department of Santlago and Puerto Principe, and the other officers in charge, no case of yellow fever On Sunday he shipped from Brencan thirty to-house inspection is made by the surgeons on Tuesday twenty more carloads, making and tons of choloride of lime have been used.

> Kwang Su Thanks Czar SHANGHAL, Sept. 28 .- Emperor Kwang Su has issued an edict thanking Emperor Nicholas for his decision to withdraw the Russian troops from Pekin and also announcing his own willingness to perform a memorial ceremony over the grave of

man minister to China. It is announced from a Chinese official source that the imperial court has ordered for its reception.

Baron von Ketteler, the murdered Ger-

Killed in a Quarrel Over a Dog CHILLICOTHE. O. Sept. 21—David Brooks was killed today by his brother Amos. The men had gone hunting not the city and quarreled over a dog. Amos exized the gun in David's hand and first killing him tratautly. Amos ran to the woods and attempted to all himself, our

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds

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WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Woman Killed and Several Persons injured.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 28 -- A special to the Tribune from Ogden, Ctah, says: A disastrous wreck occurred on the Southern Pacific at Gartner Siding, near the Utah-Novada line. Train No. 4. due to arrive GREAT CROWD WATCHES THE DANCERS at Ogden at 6 o'clock last evening, went into the ditch and one person was killed and about fifteen others more or less injured.

The dead: MRS. LOWELL of Trenton, Mo.

Seriously injured: Mrs. J. C. Allen, Cleveland, O., head verely bruised and back sprained. Nelson Neill, Shelby county, Illinois, leg fractured. Mrs. Gross, Tulare, Cal., collar bone

Mrs. Keefe, San Francisco, collar bone

broken and leg fractured. Mrs. McGammon, (address not given). BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The Tages Zeitung

Lowell, who was killed in the ratiroad wreck and had unhered the king along a flowery near Ogden, left here on the Rock Island path to the city's inner stronghold. A more excursion. She was enroute to Trenton, near and touching compliment was offered Mo., to visit her son. Clark Lowell, whom she had not seen for several years. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. A. B. paid his queen, a ringing and sincere ac-Hepkins, whose husband is in the printing claim, with every lip a heart behind it. business here.

GOLD SEEKERS IN TROUBLE

Party that Goes to the Bleak Shores of Siberia Divides Against Itself on National Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The steamer Samoa arrived today from Siberla, via Cape Nome. The Samoa left this port last June, having on board a number of English and cillo offering me the leadership of the Fili- tween the Russians on the one hand and munications. But nothing should induce Captain Johnson, headed the Samoa for Cape ever the inducements might have been, for they were going the vessel was under the queea. Cars, cloak rooms and every facility American flag at Cape Nome. The Rus-"First, I cannot forget how generously sians demanded that they be returned to Sithe people of the United States espoused my beria. Colonel Evans, a United States cause and what powerful and unstinted treasury official, was detailed to go the Saupport the American press gave to the in- mos to see that the Russians committed no of waiting; it was an unexampled treat ternational campaign for justice. I am too overt set. The American mining engineers in sound and color and, for the night, life deeply indebted, too profoundly grateful to remained at Nome. It is charged that when the American people to ever draw the Samoa again 'quebed a Siberian port had been robbed for the banks of ferns, sword against them, however wrong I might deem their cause.

The American mining engineers in sound the living. The royal gardens the American people to ever draw the Samoa again 'quebed a Siberian port had been robbed for the banks of ferns, apparagus and evergreen and chasen arbotal the Russians, deep the rouse. "Seconaly, my life now has but one alm - mining machinery, provisions and \$20,000 fu est cints. The coat of the king was ra-

ALASKAN TOWN SWEPT AWAY cant spaces between acknowledged a higher Population of Solomon City Destitute and Without Shelter-Ap-

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.-News has been received here that Solomon City, at the mouth of Solomon river, was devastated way through the leaves and tendrils of by the recent storm on the coast of Alaska. tropic plants. On all sides was a solid All buildings were either swept away by background of spectators, ranged tier on the waves or were wrecked by the wind, tier, and on the floor glided and chatten

whom are destitute and homeless. A message from the sea was picked up LONDON. Sept. 28 .- "The Yamagata 16, near the military reservation. The king, preceded by his colonial subjects bottle was tightly corked and a message from the isles of the Sea. All were atwas written on a common Japanese paper

OFF PORT SAFETY, 11, 1906 - Who affect Japan's policy in China. Marquis finds this please report to authorities eight ito favors hearty co-operation with Great of us left Part Clarence three days ago Britain and strongly opposes the partition and are now sinking fast with no hope. Signed: Jack Delaney, G. L. Myers, Sam Mark (or Mack), John Dolan, George Thomas, A. M. Dean " The message was turned over to Captain

> POPULATION OF ST. JUSEPH Special Agent Now Investigating Alleged Frauds in Work of Cen-

> > sus Enumerators.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28 - Victor H. measure waned, Olmstead, special agent of the census department at Washington, is in the city and frauds in the taking of the census in this of the royal pleasure. The glad approval ators show the population of the city to in the streets afar that the queen had have considerably more than doubled in been seen and recognized. Miss Lomax had 51,500 souls. It is now estimated to ing the rich folds of her train. Her gown have 163,000. The census returns show was of white satin, with pearl trimmings. more than the latter figures, but how much and a cloak of blue. With gentle dignity more the special agent declines to state, she mounted the throne and knelt at the Many witnesses were secretly examined king's feet. Her sovereign quickly raised

Spokane Continues to Increase. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The population deafening should approved the deed. f the city of Spokane, Wash, as efficially procured today, is: For 1900, 26 848; 1890 9.912. These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 16,926. or \$4.96 per cent, from 1890 to 1900.

GALVESTON, Tex. Sept. 25.—The re-celled of cotton today were 6,000 bales. The grain receipts are only moderate. Seven-teen hundred men are working along the wharves and 1,400 are clearing away the debris. There is need for as many more Corposes are being found dully and burned. The number discovered is Iwenty-five a

Rody Washes Ashore. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 28.—The body of Jane Corrigan, the bast of the six victims of the yacht idler, which sank in Lake Eric hast July, was recovered today, being on the beach a few miles cast of

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 28, At New York-Arrived-Columbia, from

Climax to Week's Festivities Occurred at

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Great Britain has Passenger Train in the Ditch-One FLOWERS, MUSIC, BRIGHT COLORS ABOUND

Beautiful Women, Dignified Men, Handsome Costomes and Ravishing Music Make Scene One

If human emotions sometimes ettr in

When pomp and ceremony were done and the flaxen beard in which the king has been wont to disguise his kindly deeds was put aside there was revealed the genial countenance of Fred A. Nash, well known in social and commercial circles. One voice with the volume of a thousand approved the royal choice when the queen issued from her apariments and was recognized as Miss Mildred Lomax, a debutante native to the

The throng, which filled each seat in the great coronation hall, had long been waiting be described to its sons' sons. At 8 o'clock the 2,000 chairs in the galleries were occupied and hundreds were turned away at the doors. Eighteen hundred men and witnessed the crowning of Ak-Sar-Ben's were overtaxed, but the kalghta gave up

And the sight was well worth the hours Illuminated tanks verlure formed screens for the ladies of the court. The ceiling arches were hidden in fluted half circles of the tri-color. Vaallegiance in adoruments of red, white and blue. The lights which studded the ceiling and left not a lingering shadow in the

all-the women of the feudal realm. Promptly on the stroke of 9 a blast of on the beach by a soldier on September trumpets announced the coming of the tired in their native raiment, in the ensemble a brilliant flare of color. As a guard of honor advanced the Board of Governors in gauntlets and riding boots, for they are men of affairs and had ridden far and hard. Their garb was spotless white.

knowledgment until the storm bad in a The fourteen chosen ones, highest in the queen's esteem, then proceeded to the day began an investigation of alleged apartments of their mistress to notify her Figures turned in by the enumer- of the king's choice was a token to those last decade. Ten years ago the city entered behind her maids, pages supporther and led her to the seat at his side. tafting the dindem set with gems from its

> melody yied with each other in alternate praise and the coronation ball was opened.

Castle Last Night.

ALL PREVIOUS FUNCTIONS WERE OUTDONE

King and Queen Consort Lend Their Presence to the Occasion.

Gloomy Castle Transformed Into a Beautiful Bower of Colony.

Never to Be Forgottten.

kingly breasts a sweet, proud moment came last night into the life of Ak-Sar-Ben VI. scion of a noble line. On Thursday the ducal realm of Cibola, in the kingdom of Quivera, fertile as the valley of the Ganges, STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 28.-Mrs. H. M. had rendered unto Caesar all that was his

Scene of Regal Splendor.

vast hall were in shades of red, yellow and green. In the center of the parquet stood a mammoth fountain, seft lights fied ug their The town had a population of 200, all of and reclined the fairest decoration of them

> King's Entry and the Queen's. Then the king, enveloped in his cloak of ermine, his hereditary crown upon his brow, entered with stately siep and slow. for there were hundreds scarce able to see the glint of his crown in the vast assemblage. He responded to no greeting mill be had mounted the throne and re-

vealed himself in his actual personality.

Then he made continued and gracious ac-

catin pillow, he rested it on her brow and

After saluting the reigning monarchs the gayly dressed knights, 200 formed in a grand murch and filed from the chamber. Then those high in au therity approached and on bended knestouched their lips to the queen's hand and n their train the multitude renewed an allegiance which has brought them blessings aweeter than any bestowed by a world-conquering Alexander, for theirs is a time of peace and plenty.

So Then They Danced. Then the two bands which furnished

in the intervals there were solos by Rollin W. Bond, coronetist, and George C. Eret, euphonium soleist. Mr. Bond also conducted his military band from Ord, the second group of musicians being the Mc-Cook Military hand. The dances were At Queenstown-Arrived Lucania, from low York for Liverpool and proceeded twenty in number, the conventional waitz alled New England, from Liverpool, for and the two-step having each their turn in the progress of the program, which brought on its conclusion earlier than in Hamburg Arrived—Germanic, from the College Arrived—Germanic, from At Clasgow—Arrived—Corean, from Philadelphia, At Vokohama—Arrived—Victoria, from might have wished reversed. The floor, adelphis.
At Yokohama-Arrived-Victoria, from might have wished reversed. The floor, Tacoma, for Hong Keng.
At Hamburg Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, under a spread of canvas, furnished adefrom New York, via P'ymouth and Cherman Sew and Fuerst Bismarck under a spread of canvas, turnsace and work and Chernock York.

City of Rome, from matters were triffes and banished not one matters were triffes and banished not one Lours Pairicla from New York.

At Movile Salied-City of Bome, from Glassow, for New York.

At Southampton-Salied-Auguste Victoria from Hamburg, for New York, via From the opening of the gates to the last GALVESTON. Sept 38.—Today 2.220 men were employed clearing the streets of debris and disposing of dead bodies from the were kage. Thirty-one bodies were found, making a total of 2.311 so far known to have been recovered.

Glassow, for New York, At Southammton-Sailed-Auguste Victoria from Itamburg, for New York, via dying strain the music was sweeter, the to have been recovered.