# NEW HOPE FOR COAL

Operators Will Meet Committee Fresh from

Cenference with Miners' Leaders.

ROOSEVELT ASKS MITCHELL TO END WAR

Promises Commissies to Investigate Grievances and Seek Final Selution.

STRIKE LEADER OPPOSES SUGGESTION While Considering Has Given No Officia

OPERATORS MEET ALSO IN NEW YORK CITY

Reply at All as Yet.

Decline to Discuss Situation, but Claim Anthracite Will Be Shipped in Small Quantities This Week.

BUFFALO, Oct. 7 .- President Roosevelt has followed his abortive attempt of last week to secure a cessation of the coal strike by a direct appeal to Mr. Mitchell to call off his forces and leave a commission to investigate the matters at issue. To this appeal no definite reply has yet been received, indeed Mr. Mitchell declines to discuss it, although it is reliably stated that he is not disposed to accept the suggestion. In the meantime a conference between the committee appointed by the National Manufacturers and Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues seems to offer a possible solution. Telephone to Operators.

this afternoon did not result in any definite plan being agreed upon, but the members of the manufacturers' committee said they were greatly pleased with the progress

The fact that communication was established with the operators by long-distance telephone and an appointment made to meet a committee representing them in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon is looked announced that there existed no understanding with the operators prior to today's meeting and no step in that direction would of London says the church of St. Mark, the be taken until the negotiations with Presi- doge's palace, the procurate Vecchie, the a meeting would promise results.

At 9:45 Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents went into conference with are to be averted. the manufacturers' committee behind In St. Mark's there is a crack in the

At 12:15 the coal conference was adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Parry stated that a general discusthat nothing tangible had been agreed solidly constructed. "Everything is progressing favorafternoon meeting."

association, Indianapolia; George H. Far- the Biblioteca Marciana. bour, Detroit; Richard Young, New York; In the procurate Vecchie there are Frank Leake, Philadelphia, and John Max- serious cracks, caused probably by the well, Indianapolis. The miners were rep-Wilson and District Presidents | above the colonnade. T. D. Nicholls, Thomas, Duffy and John | The correspondent comments on

## Official Statement Noncommittal.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session the following brief statement was given

committee of the National Associa tion of Manufacturers has listened to the explanation of the present strike difficulty as offered by a special committee of the United Mine Workers, at the head of which was John Mitchell. The committee has learned what it could of the conditions and now goes to Philadelphia for the purpose of meeting a committee of mine operators the idea of getting their side of th

culty.

c committee carries no message from mine workers and has no other mission the desire to speedily bring about a ement of this dispute.

DAVID M. PARRY, President;
GEORGE H. BARBOUR of Detroit, RICHARD YOUNG of New York, FRANK LEAKE of Philadelphia.

Ship Some Hard Coal. . President Fowler said that 2,000 tons o anthracito of domestic size were shipped

east over the New York, Ontario & West ern railroad Monday. A prominent wholesale and retail dealer speaking of the present scarcity of soft coal said the presidents of the coal roads had promised to relieve the situation by rushing coal here. Next week there would be sufficient to supply the needs, and there would be no necessity for any of the big

steam plants to shut down. Domestic sizes of anthracite were selling at \$25 a ton, retail, today. Soft coal, wholesaling at \$8.75 a ton, was selling at \$10 to family and \$9 for steam trade.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 7 .- General orders placing the entire national guard of Pennsylvania on duty in the strike region were issued today at division headquarters. The orders designate the location of the three brigades and all will be in the field by Thursday.

Roosevelt Tries New Move. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The following official statement was made public at the

White House this afternoon:

White House this afternoon:

On Monday, October 8, Hen, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, went to Philadelphia and gave to Mr. John Mitchell the following from the president:

"If Mr. Mitchell will secure the immediate return to work of the miners in the anthracite regions the president will at once appoint a commission to investigate into all the matters at issue between the operators and miners and will do all within his power to obtain a settlement of these questions in accordance with the report of the commission.

Mr. Mitchell has taken this matter under

of the commission.

Mr. Mitchell has taken this matter under consideration, but the president has not yet been advised of any decision. Consults with Cabinet.

The president was in consultation today for almost two hours with members of the cabinet relative to the coal strike situation He also talked over the situation with Dr. Albert Shaw and Dr. Lyman Abbott. About 11:30 o'clock Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, and for many years chief of the Brotherhoop of Locomotive Firemen, arrived at the White House from his trip to Philadelphia, where he went as the emissary of the president to convey to President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' association the proposition of President Roosevelt that the miners re ume work. Mr. Sargent had not succeeded in seeing Mr. Mitchell. The president, however, had heard from Commissioner of Labor Wright, who saw Mr. Mitchell on the ame errand last night in Philadelphia, and the latter's report was that Mr. Mitchell desired time to consider the proposition

nd lay it before his associates. After a conference of an hour between he president, Attorney General Knox, Poststor General Payne, Mr. Sargent and neral James S. Clarkson, it was deided to give out the above statement.

(Continuel on Fifth Page.)

Alleged Boodling Alderman Caught by Police After Two Months in Hiding.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Two patrolmen peer Ing into a backyard in Carondolet, a sub-urb of this city, at 10:30 tonight, discovered Louis Decker, a former member of the house of delegates, indicted a month ago on the charge of perjury and bribery, and placed him under arrest.

Decker disappeared immediately following the indictments by the grand jury and a rewar of \$300 was offered for his ar-

has been at his own home. He was a of Roswell, N. M., as secretary. member of the contracting firm of Decker & Robertson, which has the contract for

carrying the mails. His partner, George F. Robertson, who was also a member of the house of delegates, was likewise indicted on the charge cary James Wilson of the Department of of perjury, but is out on bond. The state Agriculture and Abbott and Richardson, hopes to convict Decker on Robertson's government commissioners for good roads testimony.

At the Four Courts tonight Decker said would have given myself up long ago if I could have arranged for bonds. As for the charges against me, I have nothing to say.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .- On an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John Helms, the alleged St. Louis boodler, Judge Gannt this afternoon issued an order directing Jailer Huebler of St. Louis to appear before the court in The conference held at the Iroquois hotel | banc next Tuesday and show why the bond should not be reduced.

## REBUILDING OF MONUMENTS Signer Boni Finds Most of Ancient Work of Italy in Deplora-

ble Condition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Discussing Signor upon as significant. Previously it had been | Soni's work in connection with the reconstruction of monuments in Venice, a disgatch to the Times from that city by way dent Mitchell reached a stage where such | Zecca and the churches of Santa Maria Gloriosa, Dei Frari and Ss. Giovanni e Paolo need prompt attention if catastrophes

great arch of the Apocalypse and the arch sags downward almost a foot. It is expected that it will be necessary to remove all the mosaics of the arch and that the sion of the situation had taken place, but brick wall behind will have to be more

In the doge's palace diagonal lesions are ably," said he, "and we have hopes that visible and it looks as though the brick some definite action will be taken at the work was tumbling outward. The correspondent says that this is not surprising, The following gentlemen represented the seeing that one of the chief internal walls manufacturers at today's meeting: David was cut through in order to make room M. Parry, president of the Manufacturers' for an elevator for the heavier books in

wholesale demolition of internal walls and resented by President Mitchell, Secretary- the stacking of heavy goods in the rooms

folly of the civil engineering corps, which is preparing to remove the Biblioteca Marciana to the Zecca. The latter building is already in a rickety condition from top bottom. The correspondent says it is probable that

the place will tumble in before the library can be opened. Regarding the general subsidence o Venetian soil Signor Boni believes that the land has sunk at the rate of about three and a half inches in a century.

### BRITISH TRADE INCREASES Coal Exports, However, Show Only Small Shipments to

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The September state ment of the Board of Trade shows an increase in imports of \$17.175,000 and an in-

America.

crease in exports of \$9,019,000. The returns show increases in almost all imports, including \$5,891,360 in manufactured articles, \$4,735,500 in dutiable articles of food and drink, \$2,790,105 in dutyless eatables, \$4,572,460 in raw materials and \$1,560,330 in tobacco.

The more notable increases in the exports were \$3,005,000 in metals and articles manufactured therefrom. It is noted that the increase on coal

which only 20,000 tons went to the group included.

## Aid for American Miners

of Great Britain, in session at Southport to- on permanent organization, which will reday, voted \$5,000 from the central fund for port to the congress during the day. the relief of the striking American miners, and adopted a resolution for the executive | the proposed consolidation reached the conboard and different districts making ad- gress, delegates from the several states ditional donations for the same purpose.

English Shipments of Iron.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Shipments of pig iron from the Middlesborough district to the United States during the first nine months of the year exceeded 100,000 tons. This is

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- Paul Heyse's drama 'Mary Magdalene," which the police forbade, will have a presentation after all at the Lessing theater. The police have failed to prove that the pay is blasphemous.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 7.-Eighteen fishing boats have been wrecked by a fearful gale off the west of Labrador, but so far as is known no lives were lost.

Eighteen Ships Wrecked.

Americans to Lunch with King. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Generals Corbin. Young and Wood will lunch with King Edward at Buckingham palace October 30.

## DIAMOND ROBBERY REPORTED Ten Packages, Valued at Eighteen

Thousand Dollars, Tuken from Under Pillow of Owner. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Abraham Freeman, an importer of diamonds, whose place of business is in Maiden Lane, reported to

in Safe Part of the Island the police today that ten packages of unset diamonds, valued at \$18,000, were taken from beneath his pillow during the night.

Organization of Irrigation Congress Perfected Without Centest.

SECRETARY WILSON WIRES GREETING

Mrs. Milbert McClurg of Colorado Springs, Delivers an Address, Which is to Be the Only One by a Woman.

rest. Is indicted on charges of perjury a.

He wan to the Four Courts and placed in the placed in Decker said that not been out of the city since he we d, but has termed "the and below in the contest of any kind. The committee consisted of three delegates from each of the sixteen states in what are of the city since he we do, but has been visiting around and his friends and relatives and a number of times he Hall of Kansas chairman and H. R. Morrow

Fred L. Alles of California was elected assistant secretary and C. J. Gavin of Raten, N. M., reading clerk of the congress. Before taking up the program of the morning telegrams were read from Secrein Oregon.

Telegram from Wilson,

The telegrams were as follows:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Hon. Thomas F.
Waish, Colorado Springs, Colo.: I cordially greet the delegates to the irrigation
congress. Your meeting to consider irrigation proclaims the dawning of a new
day for the great west, Let the forest be
preserved to husband the rainfall; let the
streams be led out over the valleys that
homes may be multiplied for American
farmers and still greater presperity come
to all our people. JAMES WILSON,
Secretary of Agriculture.
PORTLAND, Ore.—George H. Maxwell:
Greeting to the congress. We regret keenly
that the engagements of our campaign here
will prevent us from joining with you in
this most important convention assembled
in the west Irrigation has crossed the
Rubicon and is moving on to assured victo y in this time of your triumph. Please
say your kindest words for the cause we
represent.

RECHARDSON The telegrams were as follows:

represent. ABBOTT, RICHARDSON, Government Commissioners on Good Roads.

Secretary Maxwell of the association made his annual report, which showed good growth and increase of interest in irrigation generally.

Woman Delivers Address.

The only address of the congress delivered by a woman was given this morning by Mrs. Milbert McClurg of this city, who, responding for Mrs. Denison, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, gave "Greetings." Mrs. McClurg said, referring to the meeting of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Los Angeles last Mery:

"The Colorado women, later joined by those of California, introduced at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs at Los Angeles, in May, a resolution endorsing and requesting government aid for irrigation. This resolution was adopted unanimously. When I first broached this proposed resolution in the Colorado committee room one woman demurred, saying that politics had no place in the federation of woman's clubs. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, our foremost Colorado club woman, rejoined: 'Irrigation is not politics. In the west it is religion.'

"Irrigation has always been the religion of arid lands-the reclaiming of the so-The early nowarful civilies. tion of which recorded history remains was plateaus with artificial systems of irrigation. Such was that which carved the mighty bas reliefs of Nineveh or reared the hanging gardens of Babylon, or which raised ancient Egypt from the ranks of bankrupt nation to a rich land with teeming population and all the kindly fruits of earth-under the beneficent influences of Father Sthor.

## Value of Irrigation.

"The western world was to furnish yet nore magnificent proofs to the transcendent value of irrigation as the foundation of nation building. It was the lot of Spain, says Dr. Draper, to destroy three civilizations superior to her own-namely, that of the Moors, that of the Axtecs and that of the Peruvians. These last two empires stand unparalleled in the power and beauty conferred by as perfect systems of irrigation as

the world has seen. "Tenochtitlan (like Venice), whose gleaming white buildings dominated four azure lakes; a city built upon the waves; and Peru, the land teeming with agricul tural wealth from the coast valleys to the terraced steeps of the Sterras, owed their beauty and power to the ordered ministration of conducted water.

## Question of Consolidation.

A decided sensation was sprung during exports was only 110,000 tons over 1901, of the morning in the action of the executive committee voting to recommend that the of countries in which the United States is meetings of the irrigation congress be merged with those of the Transmississippi congress next year. The executive committee must, in order to be parliamentary, LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Miners' federation | make this suggestion through the committee

When the first breath of news regarding sought their respective committee rooms and held hurried caucuses. The Utah dele gation of forty members, the largest outside of Colorado, came to a speedy conclusion and decided emphatically against the merger, Chairman Keisel stating the position of his state as follows:

of the year exceeded 100,000 tons. This is against 3,500 tons in the corresponding period of 1901 and nothing at all in the two years preceding.

Play is Not Blasphemous.

BERLIN. Oct. 7.—Paul Heyse's drama, other and the period of the years and this purpose should be adhered to religiously. We say go it alone and do not let the tail wag the dog.

One of the strongest addresses was that of President Slocum of Colorado college who told of the need of more extensive education of the young people in applied sciences in order that they may make the most intelligent use of the benefits of the irrigation law. Senator Patterson of Colorado said that

he believed the irrigation act would never have become a law without the co-operation and assistance of President Roosevelt. following this with the declaration that no one but Roosevelt could ever have overcome the opposition to the bill in his own Tonight's session of the congress was

held at Colorado college, where a stereopticon lecture on "Ancient Forms of Irrigation" was followed by a reception.

# AID MARTINIQUE SUFFERERS French Government Suggests Colony

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The government is promoting a scheme to assist sufferers from the

thieves forced an entrance into the house. Financial aid is officially promised.

Have Satisfactory Interview with President in Regard to Attitude Toward Negenes of South

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Bishod Alexander Walters of New Jersey, Blancp G. W. Clinton of North-Carelina and Rev. L. L. Car-ruthers of New York, representing the ex-ecutive committee of the Afre-American council, called upon President Roosevelt today to ascertain his attitude toward the movement among certain republicans of the south to exclude the negre a from participating in the counsels of the party.

They were especially solicitous of ascertaining whether the president endorsed the action of the republicans in North Carolina and Alabama with this and in view. They were presented to the president by General James S. Clarkson, surveyor of the port of New York. After the interview the colored men expressed themselves as highly gratified with what the president had said to them.

They announced that the president had stated to them that his action in all matters affecting the race was his answer as to his attitude toward the colored man; that in appointments the character, intelligence and the esteem in which the applicant was held in the community in which he lived would be the first consideration, and that no man would be excluded or appointed because of his color.

That he heartily disapproved of the efforts of certain republicans in the south to exclude the negroes from participation in politics was known, so they reported the president as having stated to those in authority in the movement. Morover it was stated that the president had cited his action in removing District Attorney Vaughn of Alabama, who was the head of the white republican movement in the state, as evience of his attitude.

It was intimated that this attitude would be further emphasized in the appointment of his successor. When Bishop Walters and his associates departed hey expressed themselves as completely sa shed with the president's attitude, and it is understood they will issue a statement defining their position as well as the presi ent's attitude.

### WHITE TO BE AN BASSADOR Present Secretary of Emlanay at London Slated for Prom tion by President Roose elt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- lenry White, secretary of the United Stav s embassy at London is to be made ambas dor to Rome. The late President McKink intended to thus reward Mr. White, but found no opportunity during his incumbe cy.

President Roosevelt, who las formed the same estimate of Mr. White' abilities that

President McKinley had, h a decided to make him ambassador to Ro e. The appointment, however is not to be made immediately. Mr. Meyer, the present ambassador to Rome, has ju t returned to that post from a visit to his home in Massachusetts and it is exp cled that he will remain in Rome during the coming win-

John B. Jackson, who has no n secretary of embassy at Berlin sinc. 194, is also slated for an important diplomatic appointment, the purpose being ite ...... bim to one of the first desirable ministries that becomes vacant. His promotion is due to the desire to extend to the diplomatic service the principle of promotion based on merit which has worked so well in other branches of the government service.

#### fostered and developed on breezy arid TREASURY PASSES ON BONDS City and State Paper May Be the Basis for Public Deposits.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The committee appointed by Secretary Shaw to pass upor the character and sufficiency of state and municipal bonds as a basis for public deposits has received about \$4,000,000 of these bonds.

Among them are the issues of New York Philadelphia, Boston, Louisville, Cincinnati and Des Moines. The bonds of several states have also been favorably passed upon. The secretary allows in deposits 75 per cent of the face value of these bonds when market

### value is not below par. OIL CANNOT REPLACE COAL Naval Engineers Experiment with New Fuel, but Stick to old.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Oil cannot compete with coal for naval use, at least that sociation. s the conclusion reached by the Board of

Naval Engineers, which has been making experiments with a series of burners under | sion will be the subject of the need of the a 2,000-horse power boiler in this city. They have drawn up a preliminary report to the secretary of the navy, which will show that out of fourteen different devices presented by American inventors for tests not one would produce steam in competition with coal.

## Symbol of American Authority Will Minneapolis & St. Louis Road Extends Be Removed to Home Waters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Secretary Moody

yard as soon as it can be made ready. It has been in contemplation to make the ington, whose terms had expired, were reneeded repairs to the dock at Havana, but elected. H. E. Huntington has taken the the presence of this symbol of United States place of John W. Mackay, recently deauthority in the principal harbor was annoying to the Cubans. Roosevelt Appoints Democrat. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The president

trict of Alabama, vice W. R. Vaughan, who was removed some days ago. Mr. Roulesac has always been a democrat. President Still Improves. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The president's ondition continues : atisfactory to his phy-

today besides members of the cabinet. FIND MAD WOMAN IN CHURCH Hides to Escape Hitusionary Pursuers and Starves for Fifteen Days.

sicians. He saw quite a number of visitors

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 7 .- Maggie Lynch. a seamstress, who disappeared fifteen days church in West Atchison today, where she had been without food or drink for two weeks. She was in a semi-conscious condition and too weak to raise her hand.

Miss Lynch had shown signs of insanity Martinique disaster to take up fresh quar- and says she hid to elude persons who The police are puzzled as to how the ters in the southern part of the island. wanted to kill her. Her grouns during mass per cent damages. He says the total damresulted in her discovery.

# LOUIS DECKER IS ARRESTED DELEGATES READY FOR WORK COLORED MEN ARE PLEASED FATAL TEXAS OIL BLAZE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PARADE THE EVENT

Maked Light Ignites Fumes and Destreys Careless Bearer.

LOSS WILL REACH HUNDRED THOUSAND

Seventy-Five Tanks and Pumps Overwhelmed in the Second Disaster Within a Month-Calm Weather Alone Saves Field.

structive fire, the second in a month, swept over a portion of the all field tonight, causing one probable fatality and entailing property loss roughly estimated at \$100, 000. The fire at 2 o'clock this morning is still burning, but practical oil men say the flames will subside before daylight. Thomas Rowley, a warker in the field, was caught in the pa... he flames and belt. sustained burns from . he will die. This is believed to be the on. / casualty.

The fire started in a peculiar manner. tank, owned by J. S. Corbett.

Naked Light Starts Mischief.

markable rapidity the flames spread to weight. other derricks in the Hogg-Swayne tract, tions of the oil fields.

citizens rushed to the scepe, but their empty. efforts to check the flames were unavailing. a rumor became current that twelve or This report was reported to many outside towns, but careful investigation at a later hour disproved the report. There are no gushers in the immediate vicinity of the fire, and unless a trong wind should develop it is believed the damage will be confined to the destruction of seventy-five derricks and twenty pumping plants.

# FAST MAIL TRAIN DITCHED

Fireman Killed and Buried Under Wreckage and Engineer Injured.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—The eastbound fast mail train, No. 8, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, ran into a coal gate two blocks east of the depot at Galva early this morning and is now in the ditch.

The fireman, named Sands, living at Burington, was instantly killed and Engineer C. B. Johnson, also of Galesburg, was probably fatally injured. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 7 .- No. 8 left

Burlington at 8:30 tonight, five minutes late, him to look for her husband, from whom neer Johnson. When one mile east of Galva she had not heard since he was arrested. four cars was ditched. The engine was badly wrecked and Fireman Sands of Burlington was killed and Engineer Johnson were badly splintered. No one save the enginemen was injured so far as can be ascertained. Trains will be delayed somewhat by the wreck and will have to be sent

## around by the Elmwood branch. the wreck.

CROPS FOR SOUTHERN STATES Agricultural College Convention in Session at Atlanta is to Consider the Question.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7 .- One hundred and fifty delegates, representing every section of the country, met here today in the sixteenth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations, which will be held in this city during the next three days.

Governor Allen D. Candler, for the state, and Mayor Livingston in behalf of Atlanta. Professor W. M. Liggett, president of the association and dean of the agricultural college of Minnesota responded. The opening session was occupied with the reports of the executive board and the

Welcoming addresses were delivered by

statements of the committees of the as-Among matters of importance that will come before the convention for its discusdiversity of crops in the south. It is much time to this subject.

## southern states also will be brought before the association's attention. DRY DOCK ANNOYS CUBANS RUNS TRAINS TO CHICAGO keep on fighting, but he was too weak.

Agreement with Illinois

Central.

It is stated that the beef problem in the

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7 .- At the annual has decided to have the floating drydock at | meeting today of the Minneapolis & St. Havana transported to the Pensacola navy Paul Railroad company Directors George Crocker, Edwin Langdon and H. E. Hunt-

In about thirty days the company will begin running trains to Chicago in connection with the Illinois Central railroad, thus shortening its lines about forty miles has appointed Thomas H. Routhac as and reducing its running time to a point United States district attorney for the diswhere it can successfully compete with other Twin City-Chicago lines. At the same time it will discontinue running to St. Louis over the Rock Island and Burlington tracks and will enter over the Wabash, using the Iowa Central Ifne from Albert Lea to Albia, Ia.

# TAX FIXER TO AID STATE John Henly Will Testify Against

Colleagues in Chicago

Senantion.

CHICAGO, Oot. 7.-John J. Healy, fr., one of the defendants in the Masonic Temple tax case, has turned states' evidence. The announcement was made officially in ago, was found in the tower of Sacred Heart | court today, when Healy was granted a

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Wednesday. Thursday Fair and Cooler in West Por-

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NEARLY DENUDE CEMETERIES RECEPTION IN THE PENSION BUILDING Indiana Ghouls Tell How Ice Was Buried in Pince of Corpses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7 .- The grave robbers, whose methods were recently exposed here, have made statements that they worked at various times throughout the gas

They say the cemeteries about Anderson Alexandria, Elwood, Fairmount and several other places have been robbed of hundreds of bodies. A cemetery at Fairmount has been visited so often that very few bodies Shortly before midnight a workman lifted remain. The detectives have the names of the top of his lantern to blow out the several white men implicated. Rufus Cantlight. The semosphere was heavily laden rell driver for C. M. C. Willis, a colored with gas, and in an instant there was a undertaker, said that the bodies of Dorie flash, followed by a sheet of flame. The Snowden, Albert Tanner, Ed Johnson, and blaze was communicated to a small settling several other men supposed to be buried in the cemetery, were taken to a medical In an instant a derrick adjoining the college and the caskets buried with large tank was enveloped in fire and with re- pieces of ice in them to make up the

When the detective and Cantrell visited which comprises one of the largest sec- the cemetery this afternoon, Harry Spears, the proprietor, admitted the graves of The fire department and hundreds of Dorle Snowden, Ed Johnson and others were

He admitted further that many other Excitement ran high and in the confusion graves in the cemetery were empty and he could tell them by a little mark be had fifteen persons had perished in the flames. placed on each. The grave of Mrs. Katarina Derringer, who died six weeks ago, was opened at the German Catholic cemetery today and found to be empty.

#### TRAVELING MAN A BURGLAR He Poses as a Respectable Citizen and Robs Twenty-Four Houses in St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Charles Payne, wife of the traveling man held here on the charge of robbing twenty-four houses, arrived here today from Omaha. Mrs. Payne did not know her husband was a burglar until informed of it yesterday by the chief of police at Omaha

Payne has been known as a traveling man and has a respectable appearance. He had following: Admiral Foote Naval associalived in Omaha only a short time and the tion, St. Louis; Parragut Naval association, chief of police there believes he has robbed Vallejo, Cal.; Admiral Dupont Naval assohouses there. He visited St. Joseph and Kansas City often.

Payne was caught with marked coins in Dewey and Commander-in-Chief Torrance. the train struck an obstruction believed to his pockets which had been stolen from the With them were Secretaries Moody and have been a piece of coal gate which some engineer had lost, and the entire train of four cars was ditched. The engine was

Carnivals. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.-The spectacular feature of the fall carnival, the parade of The body of Sands is buried underneath the Priests of Pallas, took place tonight, a score of elaborate floats representing vaby electricity, passing through the principal business streets, which were thronged with people. The number of visitors is much

larger than any previous season and the weather is perfect. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- The twenty-fifth annual Veiled Prophets' street pageant and ball, annually conducted under the auspices of the Merchants' exchange, was held tonight. It is estimated that 100,009 visitors attended. Seventeen floats commemorative of the purchase of the Louisiana territory at the Merchants' Exchange, of which Miss

## crowned queen. Gives Husband Weapons After He is Mortally Wounded in Saloon Brawl.

SCOFIELD, Utah, Oct. 7 .- In a general fight in the saloon of Anton Bartnick be- pied seats on the platform and a wast contween a crowd of Slavs and Marshal Hugh Hunter and his deputies, Bartnick was thronged the tiers of balconies. The exunderstood that the convention will devote killed and Deputy Marshal Nalley probably fatally wounded.

While Bartnick, mortally wounded, lay

on the floor his wife placed a revolver in

and she gave him a knife, urging him to START ON NEW CUSTOM HOUSE Secretary Shaw and Ex-Secretary Gage Speak at Corner Stone

Laying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The cornerstone of the New York customs house was laid today. The ceremonies were made impresgive by the presence of a number of committees of prominent men from the leading mercantile and industrial organizations and detachments of militia and regular troops. Speeches were made by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and former Secretary Gage.

INSISTS ON SUPREME COURT Attorney General of Colorado Declares He Can Sue Smelter Combine in No Other.

DENVER, Oct. 7 .- Attorney General Post announced today that he will refile his suit against the so-called Smelter trust in the supreme court declaring he can begin in no other court. He will present a new complaint slightly changed, on or before Oc- the Grant tent, the Fourth army corps at tober 20.

Corporation Counsel Walker has brought suit against County Treasurer Samuel B.

Raymond and his bondamen to recover damsges for interest alleged to have been withheld in the way of taxes and for 5 per cent damages. He gays the total dam.

New York.

At Browhead—Passed—Majestic, from New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

At House—Arrived—Hathor, from Tatoma, San Francisco, etc., for Hamburg.

At Boulogne Sur Mer—Arrived—Rotterdam, and per cent damages. He gays the total dam.

At Browhead—Passed—Majestic, from Wilson, Rev. J. R. Bristol of this city, General Edgar Allen of the Ninth Michigan cavalry and Captain William Potter dam, from New York, for Rotterdam, and per cent damages. He gays the total dam. withheld in the way of taxes and for 5 proceeded.

At St. Johns. N. F.—Arrived—Siberian. from Glasgow and Liverpool, for Halifax and Philadelphia.

Thousands in Washington Review Precession of Grand Army Men.

NAVAL VETERANS ALSO ARE IN LINE

Ferty-Five of Their Associations Follow Land Fighters.

Commissioner Ware and Assistants Have

Open House. REUNIONS OCCUPY THE AFTERNOON

Cabinet Members and Old Generals Are the Orators-Good Time Coutinues Well Into the Night-

President Out Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The sunshine which ushered in the opening of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment yesterday was succeeded today by cloudy weather. But the change had no effect on the spirits of the vast crowds which early swarmed into the banner-decked streets and burried to Pennsylvania avenue to take their places for the big naval parade, which was to be

the principal event of the morning. Before 9 o'clock the roped-off sidewalks were packed with blue-coated veterans and other visitors, while the air was filled with the blare of bands and the steady tramp of uniformed soldiery, saliors and marines, marching to their allotted places in the line. It was estimated that over 100,000 visitors were in the city. The parade was under the command of General Heywood, commandant of the marine corps, as marshal of the day, and consisted of all the troops located in and about Washington, marines from the Washington Guard, District of Columbia National Guard, the Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, High School Cadets and the association of ex-prisoners of war, acting as escorts for

the naval veterans. The column started at 10 o'clock and marched through the densely packed streets to the accompaniment of almost continuous cheers to the White House, where the escorting bodies halted and formed to review the naval veterans, who filed past and disbanded near the state, war and navy build-

Naval Veteran Association. About forty-five naval veterans' associations participated. Among them were the ciation, Fort Worth, Tex.; Commodore Hopkins' Soldiers' Home Naval association, Mrs. Payne had just written a letter to California; United States Veteran Navy, and Chief of Police Frans of this city asking the Naval Legion of San Francsico.

The parade was reviewed from the stand in front of the White House by Admiral Root, Admiral Taylor and most of the memhers of the diplomatic corps now in the city.

Even while the parade was in progress BORROW OMAHA FAIR IDEA the reunions of some of the army corps injured. The entire train rolled down an Kansas City and St. Louis Parades White House lot. The Second army corps were taking place in the tented city on the assembled in Grant tent the association the Fifty-third Pennsylvania regiment in Farragut tent, the First brigade of the Second division of the Twelfth army corps in Meade tent and the cavalry corps of the

western army in Sherman tent. All day long a constant stream of visitors and veterans moved by the temporary rious flowers and propelled and illuminated White House and looked up at the window of the room on the second floor which is occupied by the president. At times hundreds of people were congregated on the sidewalk opposite; often veterans ascended he steps and inquired of the president's condition. All expressed their satisfaction when told that the president might be out

tomorrow. Reception in Pension Building.

Pension Commissioner Ware this afternoon tendered a reception to the members constituted the street parade. After it had of the Grand Army of the Republic in the passed the Velled Prophets' ball was held pension office building. The entire staff of 1,400 employes constituted the reception Maud Wells, daughter of the mayor, was committee. Following the formal meeting of the commissioner and General Torrance and his staff, the public exercises began WIFE WAGES FIGHT TO END on the tented grand stand erected at the side of the great court of the building, which was a mass of flags and bunting.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ryan, Commissioner of Patents Moore, Chief Clerk Bayley of the Pension bureau and a number of leading Grand Army officials occucourse of people crawded the court and ercises opened with the sounding of the assembly call and battle imitations on drums by A. F. Springstein. Commissioner Ware then delivered an address of welcome, his hand. This was knocked from his grasp to which a feeling response was made by General Torrance. The reception to the comrades then began, lasting two hours, to the music of patriotic airs played by bands and sung by choruses. A long line of the veteraus passed in front of the platform, where General Torrance, Commissioner Ware and Deputy Commissioners Davenport and Kelly shook hands with them.

Regimental Reunious. During the day there were a number of reunions of regiments, division corps

and armies. All of them were seated in the large tents at Camp Roosevelt. They began at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and there was an almost continuous flow of oratory and song from that hour until late at night The meetings of the forenoon were those of the Second army corps, the Fifty-third regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers and the First brigade of the Second division of the Twelfth army ccrps. Colonel Charles Lyman of Washington presided over the Second corps meeting and the principal speakers were Colonel W. S. Shallenberger, second assistant postmaster general; Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendent of the ratiway mail service, and Colonel Nathaniel

Shotwell of Massachusetts. During the afternoon meetings were held as follows: The Spanish war veterans at the Sherman tent, the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac at the Sheridan tent, the Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 7. Twelfth army corps at Farragut tent and a

At New York—Arrived—Sardinian, from Genoa and Naples; Karamina, from Genoa and Naples; Karamina, from Genoa. Salled—Blucher, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Friesland, for Antwerp, via Southampton; Bovic, for Liverpool.

At London—Arrived—Minnehala. from New York

league Secretary Root's address consisted en