SAYS THE STRIKE WILL LAST A WEEK

Views of Operators on the Great Contest in the East.

MEN WILL GROW TIRED SOON

Operators Can Hold Out Six Months-They Say the Men Have No Real Grievances.

New York, Sept. 18,-John B. Garett, vice president of the Lehigh Coal ompany, in an interview, made the sliowing statement in roview of the various grievances alleged by the United Mine Workers to exist in the anthracite coal fields:

"This company conducts no stores, or does it exert any influence upon imployers to prefer one merchant boys another.

"It employes no doctors and makes o charges against its employes for edical service to them or their famiinquity has satisfied me that the a also the case with the comgenerally. Semi-monthly pay men the men have demanded demand made as called for by of the word 'ton' as applied

anit of measure which might a car or a cartload, or by maine, and is the quantity coal, plus bone, slate and n material, for the removal certain vayment is made agreed scale of wages, fice charged for powder is mi but not a real grievance, regions \$2.75 per keg is no others \$1.50 per keg. This should be sufficient evidence. empensation of the miner pendently of the price of a not return for a day's la

the subject was agitated some ago, one of the largest companies reduce the charge for powder buld consent to such revision of wages as would continue the compensation for their labor as

ease of wages and that if this in the apparent grievance, id be and has been from that his used as a ground of com-

ating the foregoing alleged rom the list formulated by Mine Workers, nothing increased pay and recogni-order as the agency through erences should be adjusted." oal company, made this superintendent over the

perate thirteen collieries and we are closed. The strike ap-Many men have reour mines but hardly enough fy working the two collieries, it is probable that they will be

tie-up will doubtless last a and then the men will begin to dissatisfied and will want to return The miners, as far as we can or sufficient resources to a prolonged strike. Should continue for a long time l earnings will, of course, be af-

perators can hold out for at months. It is our custom on our books orders for six advance. We have a land advance band. Retailers, especially band, Retailers, especially band, but the same advance with the same advance. he situation justifies an ad-

inste no trouble at our Extra watchmen have been but this is the only precaution we have taken. I do not think by pauper labor will be imported a the strike should be prolonged."

112,000 MEN OUT.

Strikers Are Confident of Winning the Centest.

ia, Pa., Sept. 17.—The great e miners in the anthracite of Pennsylvania, which tactically the hard coal workers of America, who directing the strike from ters at Hazelton, the suc-rat day's efforts to tie up soled the expectations of cal region is divided into

districts, the Lackawanna, that two, representing nearly

d men, is being operated and there say that they hope to high region the situation is about 8,000 of the 16,000 em-

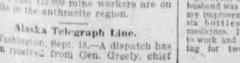
secause the union has little strength in the workmen there have no ance, as in other districts not general among the 00 men employed. Indi-t. however, point to the ow of some mines in the

that they will continue Nearly all the efforts of aders are being devoted to men in the week Schuylkill egions and tonight their ad craters are redoubling

first day of the struggle. no progress has yet been forts of some of the clergy about a settlement of the trou-

Pa., Sept. 17.-The great Pennsylvania and their em-begun today. Each side is winning and neither of the farces forces shows any disposi-

n received up to tonight the anthracite region.





JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

John Mitchell will be the directing spirit of the strike of the miners in the anthracite coal regions. He says the strike is the greatest ever ordered, and that a million ware carners will be affected by it.

signal officer, dated at St. Michaels, Alaska, Aug. 30. Gen. Greely had nearly completed his trip over the course where the Alaskan telegraph line is to be constructed. His dis-patch requested the direct sending of material to Alaska for fluishing the

Tablet of the Kearsage.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Secretary Long. will be at Perismouth, N. H., today at the presentation of the historic tablet commemorative of the old Kearsarge, which was built in the Portsmouth yard, to the new buttleship Kearange Immediately thereafter it is expected that Secretary Long will return to Washington to resume his duties here In the meantime Admiral Crownin-shield, chief of the bureau of naviga-

Fishing Schooner Wrecked. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 18,-The first

of a series of disasters to the fishing fleet on the Grand Banks during the recent storm has just been reported. The Gloncester schooner Talisman brought to Bay Bulls, 20 miles south of St. Johns, the crew of the Provincetown schooner Willie A. Mackay, which foundered last Friday, having been literally beaten to pieces by the waves.
While endeavoring to ride out the While endeavoring to ride out the gale, the schooner sprang a leak and soon became waterlogged. The cable parted and she drifted 75 miles. Water choked the cabin and forecastle and the the entire crew were confined on deck, pumping the whole time to keep her affoat. It was impossible to leave the vessel, as only two deries remained and the crew were about abandoning below. the crew were about abandoning hopes of rescue when the Talisman was sightd. It was only with the greatest dif-iculty that the 24 men were taken off. George Naughler, unmarried, a native of Somerville, got away in a dory. His fact is not known.

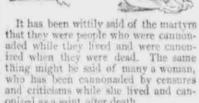
Dr. Moore the Discoverer.

New York, Sept. 18,-A dispatch from London was published in the United States August 20, announcing that the cause of Bright's disease had been dis-covered by "Dr. Evid Brown, formerly of New York and now of Rome." Dr. William Ovid Moore, late of New York City and now of Rome, asks that a cor-rection be made. He says:

"At the last international medical congress a paper was read by Dr. Wil-liam Ovid Moore, giving an account of his discovery of the mysterious poison

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Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

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Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription" alternately.

Prescription' alternately.
Mr. Brocks got the Golden
Medical Discovery' and I
took it as directed. The
cough left me at once and
I got better so rapidly my
husband was astonished at my improvement. I took six bottles of the two medicines. I am now able to work and do the wathing for two families."

COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

Better Representation in Convention Than for Many Years.

Ex-Chairman of Silver Republicans Arouses Euthusiasm Senator Welcott Arcaigns Gov. C. S. Thomas.

can party, of Colorado, met in State shown for a number of years. There were no contesting delegations and perfect harmony was apparent. There was |

C, Goudy, of Denver. At 11:15 a. m., State Chairman A. B. Seaman called the convention to order After the reading of the call, Frank C. Soudy nominated A. M. Stavenson, until Sentation of "Caleb West," a drama-sentation of F. H. Smil's story of New Michael Morton ver Republican party of Colorado, as last night. temporary chairman. Mr. Stevenson's election was by acclamation and he received an ovation. In his speech, he aroused enthusiasm by his declaration that the flag had been attacked and until that question had been settled the As sergeant-at-arms the chair appointed Sherman Bell, of Teller county. saying he was "one of the boys who

went up San Juan hill with Teddy." The band played "Hot time" and the con-vention stood up and cheered. It was ordered that the chair appeint committees of twelve each on perman-ent organization and resolutions. While these committees were being selected. Senator Wolcott, on the invitation of the convention, delivered an address. He spake a few words to the Silver

Republicans who have returned to the Republican party and then took up the Republican party and then took up the present State administration. His ar-raignment of Governor Charles S. Thomas was most severe. He declared that in the last two years the credit of the State had been so impaired that warrants were now offered for sale at ifty cents on the dollar. Fraudulent Democratic primaries for Governor Thomas's tickets was charged. Committees on permanent organiza-tion and resolution were named and a recess was taken until 3 o'clock.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. Wife Expires as a Result of Threats by Her Husband.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Florence Buehler died here last evening because her husband, Ernest D. Buehler, tright-ened her. He threatened to kill her. She was so terrified that she fell unonscious in the street, where they were Afterwards Buchier was locked up in

the police station, where he became des. puncturing the artery in his wrist with pin. The police found him lying on he floor exhausted from the loss of slood and took him to the county jail tospital. He ugain attempted his life

in the same manner and died.

Several months ago Mr, and Mrs,
Buehler quarreled. She filed a bill for a
divorce, but repenting withdrew the sult and they continued to live together two weeks ago, when they again quarsled, Buchler threatened to kill her. irs, Buchler escaped from the house and started down town to see her law-yer. She was again attacked on the street by her husband, who brandished revolver and made threats to take her

Mrs. Buehler then fell unconscious, She was taken to the county hospital, where she remained until her death. For a time it seemed as if she might scover, although it was evident that the fright had been a severe shock. A few days ago she was told of her husband's suicide and from that time her

Government Relief for Indians.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 18.—The department of the interior is taking sicis to prevent further suffering among the tion, caused by a scarcity of irrigating water. Col. E. H. Graves of that deparament, who came here to make an examination of the conditions on the reservation, and report any method of relief that is practicable has investigated thoroughly, and has planted a sys-tem by which the underflow in the Gila river may be raised to the surface in summer and a supply of water dehundreds of acres now uncultivated.

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Cincinnati, O., Sapt. 17.—Six lives were lost, two persons were fatally injured what you can to have them ordered

wounded in a fire at 405 East Front street this evening. The are was in an old four-story tenement building that the Salvation Army was uring as a day nursery for little children and five the of the victims killed were little chile dren that had been left there to be cared for while their paranta were out | gaining a livelihood. Another victim was a man who perished to an attempt to save the life of his little four-year-

James Harkins, painter, aged 40 Herbert, Harkips, aged 4, son of

old boy.

SIX BODIES ARE

BURNT TO A CRISP

Five Are of Babies Left in a Day

Nursery While Parents Worked,

FIRE FROM DEFECTIVE FLUE

wo More of the Six Injured are Ex-

pected to Die-Property Loss

Rhoda Harkins, aged 5 months. Haggie Williams, aged 4 months, Edward Mullen, aged 4 years. Myrtle Farrell, ugod 6 years. FATALLY INJUSED:

Post Capt. Elizabeth Erickson New York, a native of Sweden, aged 25. Staff Capt. Bertha Anderson of Chi-cago, also a native of Sweden.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. The following are seriously injured and are in great agony, but expected to recover:

Bessle Atkins, aged 5. Frank Hill, aged 2 months, Albert Hill, aged 2 years, Joseph Benton, aged 4 years, BURNED TO A CRISP.

All of the good bodies were burned to a crisp and his charrest remains of James Harkins were classing what was left of his little son, Herbert. All the victims and those injured belonged to or were in the nursery except James orphans. The property loss was only

On account of the cold weather today a fire had been started in the stove for the little tots who are cared for there during the day, while their mothers are engaged at work else-where. It was thought that this caused the fire themula the fire through some defect in the

MEXICO IS LIBERAL. Proposes to Contribute \$30,000 to Galveston Sufferers.

City of Mexico, Sept. 18.-A bill has been introduced in the Mexican conbut one candidate for governor, Frank gress providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the Galveston sufferers. Caleb West as a Drama.

England sea folk, by Michael Morton,

people of Colorado must sink all others, | master at Cedar, Colo., which was as

whereupon the Indian chiefs say they his parents,

It has taken years to make I bis shoe business.
We started many years ago to ild men's shoes. We started to build them bet.

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and several others were seriously away from here. Respectfully, wounded in a firs at 405 East Front "J. W. WESTCOTT

that steps be taken to protect the set-

"Postmaster."

Telegrams to Indian agents and game wardens asking them to investi-sate affairs at Codar were also sent by e governor. The nearest troops are located at the Ducheshe, Utah, about 100 miles

NOT NEARLY BEATEN. So Says Kruger of the Boers - Rumors of Botha's Surrender.

New York, Sept. 18 -- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

in a lounge chair, dressed in black and with his left eye covered by a shade. In reply to questions, Mr. Berdelius proceeded to talk of British crueities in the field, and made more of less wild assertions of murders of women and children by Kathrs, led by the British. Time would prove, he added, that we are not nearly beaten,

Wisconsin's Trial Trip.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—The new batill make her trial trip.

Officers Disregard Revenue Laws. San Francisco, Sept. 18.-Chauncey St. cy stuffs for themselves and some or ir friends. The man were ordered by their superiors to turn over whatever specific superiors to turn over whatever specific they had, but as for themselves they claimed that they would not substitute to a search by the custom house people. The deputy proposes to use his authority in the matters.

SHUTTING OUT THE LIBERALS.

Trick by Which Salisbury's Party Gains Members of Parliament.

NO TIME FOR NOMINATIONS

By Sudden Move, Liberals Cannot Name Enough Candidates, and Seats Will Go Uncontested.

New York, Sept. 18 -- A disputch the Tribune from London says: Sir Matthew White Ridley was falvly run down by newspaper correspondents but allays indamena after the meeting of the privy council at Balmoral, and as they would not relieve their forecasts. Tuesday, September 25, has been bulletined through the Smiths dring store. united kingdom as the date for the d =-

olution of parliament. The date designated allows the shortest possible margin for nominations and elections. No nomination can be made after the last day of September, and the elections will be finished by October 15. Processes are as rapid here

as they are slow in America. The liberals have not made up their lists of candidates, and as there will not A large part of the Rustenberg commando has surrendered, and there are
reports that Commandant Botha has
given himself up. The Mail's correslocation in Maritzburg says it is stated
that Lord Reberts is expected to leave
Protoria for England about Oct. 3 be time for completing them, an un usually large number of boroughs and districts will be uncontested, the union at Lord Reberts is expected to leave retoria for England about Oct. 3.

The correspondent of the Daily Telepaper in Lourenzo Marques has been coorded an interview with Mr. Krust. The ex-president, however, define to answer interrogatories in person, and his spokesman was Mr. Bendand and his spokesman was Mr. Be on and his spokesman was Mr. Bensilus, the Transvasi commissioner of
silce. The exile himself remained in
adjoining room with the door wide

Australia. This visit is explained as
mark of the royal recognition of the
loyalty of the colonies in the battle for
the preservation of the empire. Lor the preservation of the empire. Lord Salisbury receives credit for recom-mending this royal journey, but without doubt Mr. Chamberiain has inspired the policy, as he has also proposed a mus-ter in London of representative colonial volunteers, headed by Canada, for a re-

view by the queen.

It is possible that the new parliament when elected may have something more than formal work to do in the meeting in the autumn, but it is difficult to redit the current reports that the Chi ness question will require legislative action in November. The foreign office in announcing that Prince Ching and Brown Congress bound Earl Li are fully authorized by the emperor to negotiate with the powers. virtually takes the whole subject out of current politics for many months. During this long interval public inter-est in the East, at least in England.

will gradually subside.

The approach of the elections, bowever, has invested Lord Roberts' bulletins with much of their old fascination for the public, Gen. MacDonald's suc-cess in driving bands of guerillas across the Vet is the principal incident recorded in the last twenty-four hours, and it is halled as a brilliant exploit. The last stage of the war containshowever, little that is heroic on either The Boers have lost heart and have

teristic qualities, and the British battalions and squadrons are mainly hunt-ing down train wreckers and capturing parilla is your safeguard. It quick! sets the stomach right, strengthen cattle and abandoned stores. and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches

Orders for Atlanta.

An Indian Scare.

Denver, Sept. 17.—An Indian outbreak is threatened in San Miguel county. Colo., according to advices received by Gov. Thomas today. The information was contained in a letter from the post-master at Cedar, Colo., which was as follows:

"Cedar, Colo., Sept. 12, 1900.—To Gov. Thomas, Denver, Colo.,—Dear Sir—The Lie Indians from Navajo Springs agency. Ute mountains, are here catching and taking away our range horses, and they insist on doing so contrary to our protestations. The stookmen have threatened to shoot if they don't desist, whereanon the Indian chiefs say they Although she has been in commission

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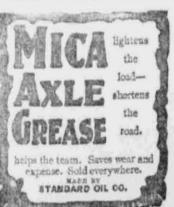
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