

At Victor, a few miles from Cripple Creek, among the miners, a most unique and demonstrative crowd assembled. e four years ago At Mckinley votes were cast. present a McKinley and Roosevelt club has been formed, now numbering 559 members, with the numbers increasing Roosevelt spoke at the Armory which was filled.

European Press Too Premature in Gibes-No Utilmatum Yet from

clare that the mine owners will be com-pelled to recognize the United Mine Workers' Union, just as the heads of the iron and other great industrial in-terests of Pennaylvania were compelled lected for only 35. The liberal contin-gent in the dying parliament from Lonto recognize other great labor organiza-

the

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There were many Republicans in the audience, but there were also apparent-ly many Democrats, who made them-selves manifest by noisy demonstra-

MOB ASSAULTS

After a Fight.

made en route to Cripple Creek.

were hurled at the party.

ested on its return.

for Cripple Creek.

ons a pause

GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

tions, Gov. Roosevelt said: "In my State the man who was put on the committee on platform to draw up an anti-trust platform at the Kansas City convention, had at that time his pockets stuffed with ice trust stock. The Democratic leader in New York, Richard Croker, upon whom you base your only hope, and it is a mighty slim hope, too, was another great stock-holder, and, if, in fact, you were to read through the list of stockholders in that trust, it would sound like reading the roll of the members of Tammany Hall."

A voice cried out: "What about the A voice cried out: "what about the rotten beef?" The governor replied: "I ate it, and you will never get near enough to be hit with a bullet or with-in five miles of it."

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASSAULTED.

Gov. Roosevelt succeeded in finishing his remarks, though there was an eviintention among those present he should not do so.

When the governor left the hall with his party to go toward the train, he was surrounded by a company of rough riders, commanded by Sherman Bell, one of his own solders in the Spanish war. He was also accompanied by Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, Hon. John Proctor Clarke of New York, Gen. Irving Hale of Colorado, United States enator Wolcott, Hon, Frank Goudy, andidate for governor of Colorado, Hon, P. S. Ryder, candidate for lieu-tenant governor, and several others.

lov, Roosevelt and his party were foot, when a crowd of boys and men began throwing rocks and shouting for Bryan. The rough riders closed in around the governor to protect him from assault by the mob. One man made a personal attack upon Gov. Roosevelt, and succeeded in striking him a blow in the breast with a stick. The assailant was immediately knocked down by Daniel M. Sullivan, postmaster of Cripple Creek.

ATTACK BY THE MOB.

A rush was then made by the mob to drag the mounted men in khaki uni-forms from their horses. The men on fost, also in khaki, closed around the governor, making a wedge which pushed through the crowd, and they mally succeeded in gaining the train, which was surrounded by the mob.

this time there was probably 1,000 ,500 excited people in the vicinity, and fisticuffs were exchanged on all sides. Many of the mob were armed th sticks and clubs, some with rotten totatoes, stale eggs and lemons. The tire party regained the train, how-er, without serious injury, and it filed out of the place with the rough deep on the place with the rough riders on the rear platform.

RUFFIANS WERE HIRED.

The incident was the only one of viclence that has occurred during the prog-ress of the trip, and it is reported by Postmaster Sullivan of Crippie Creek and others, that the trouble was occasloned by a small body of roughs who had been organized and paid for the' purpose of breaking up the meeting. The persons engaged in this attempt few in number, but very violent n their attack

Gov. Roosevelt, while regretting the occurrence, was not disturbed by the Incident, and was ready to proceed with his speeches in Cripple Creek. ROOSEVELT KEEPS RIGHT ON.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke at the three meetings in Cripple Creek this even-ing, all of which were indoor meetings. and large, orderly and appreciative. In sitimate addition to Gov. Roosevelt, Senators America.

Germany to China.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says:

Rumors that Count Von Waldersee would present an ultimatum demanding the surrender of five leaders of the anti-foreign movement have not been adequately confirmed and were without doubt premature. No action of the powers so aggressive in form and spirit could be taken until the reply of Lord Sallsbury had been received at Berlin. It has been assumed with confidence at the German capital that Lord Salisbury would support the German proposals, and the English press, with one or two

exceptions, has strongly favored the emperor's circular. Count von Hatzfeldt is too experienced a diplomat to confide Lord Salisbury's secrets to correspondents before he communicates them to his chief in Berlin, and it will be a premature forecast of the scope and spirit of the Brit-Ish answer until it has been delivered

and the text has been published. There are, however, strong reasons for believing that both the Berlin and London press have been misinformed. and that Lord Salisbury will not support the German demand that certain leaders of the anti-foreign movement, to be designated by the powers, shall be surrendered or punished before na-gotiations are entered into for permanent peace. He has remained in the background, brooding in silence over the whole subject, and will deliver his answer after all the other powers have expressed their views. It is not probexpressed their views. It is not prob-able that he will use phrases identical with those employed at Washington, but that his position will not be far re-moved from that of the state depart-ment with the single exception that there will not be any intimation that British treans will be withdrawn from British troops will be withdrawn from

Lord Salisbury is too adroit a diplomat to cause irritation at Berlin by a point blank refusal to consider the German proposals, but he will not com-mit England to the impracticable policy of suspending all negotiations for peace until the leaders of the campaign of utrage and massacre are surrendered by the empress,

English and continental journals, have been amusing themselves with pleasantries over the amateurish diplomatic methods of the state de-partment, may find their gibes less numerous when an old diplomatic hand like Lord Salisbury reverts to a common eange policy not essentially differ-ent from the American plan. One point of which the leader writes

here have lost sight is the magnitude of British commercial interests, which will be paralyzed if the diplomatic demands of the powers are based upon impossible conditions and a settlement is de-ferred thereby indefinitely. British

diplomacy always has its commercial side, and Lord Salisbury's policy will not be regarded as well ordered unless it hastens rather than retards the norcal resumption of trade relations with hina The prolongation of the transition

period, moreover, by a demand that the guilty empress shall present to the pow-ers on a charger the heads of the man-daring who obeyed her orders will in-evitably open the way for a partial par-tition of the man evitably open the way for a partial par-tition of the empire. Russia is already in Manchuria, punishing China by an-nexation and slaughter, and Germany and Japan have their eyes fixed upon the superstant of the state of the the provinces which they are prepared the, to hold until their indemnity claims are IT IS settled. Impracticable peacemaking cannot be regarded as a natural or le- WITHOUT AN

don numbers only nine, E, G, Hemmerde, who won the Dia-mond Scuils at Henley, is to be the lib-

ral candidate for Oxford at the general election. interesting candidature is that of

An interesting candidature is that J. E. Lawton, whom the North Sanford liberals are endeavoring to send to the liberals are endeavoring to send to Mr. house of commons in opposition to Mr. Platt-Higgins, M. P. Mr. Lawton took the leading part in the formation of the English Sewing Cotton company, and he has been one of its leaders since. He also threw himself into the immense American thread companies' amalga-mation. He is a member of the Sim of Arkwrights. Sir T. Glenn Coates is also being run for West Renfrew in the lib-eral interest. The Daily News says: "Everybody knows that Capt. Hed-worth Lambton, who, with his sailors, marines and naval guns, did so much to save Ladysmith, sees no reason for approving the way in which the gov-ernment prepared for and conducted the

war in South Africa. On the contrary, he finds solid ground for condemning them, and as liberal candidate for Newcastle-on-Tyne, is trying to put his disapproval in a practical form. Few men can speak on the subject with such au-thority as he, a fact of which the tories are painfully conscious.

To make matters worse for the genthemen who hope that khaki will give them another lease of power, there are other liberal candidates who are or have been at the front. The most widely known after Captain Lambton is T. A. Sheffy, who has returned from South Africa and is actively wooing the elec-tors of the Christ Church division of Hampshire. His services in connection with the imperial yeomanry are, politi-cally speaking, a most inconvenient thorn in the side of the government."

Charles Rose the owner of the well known yacht Distant Shore, often mentioned as a possible challenger for the America's cup, is the liberal candidate for the New Market division. Unlike Capt. Lambton and Mr. Brassey, Mr. Rose has not personally fought against the Boers, but his experience of war is such as happily has fallen to the lot of few men. Not only has he a son at the front, but he mourns the loss of two sons who have fallen in South Africa. Mr. Rose has the respectful sympathy

Henry Drummond Wolff is one of the

theory Drummond Wolff is one of the selected conservative candidates for Portsmouth. This member of the once famous "Fourth party," which included Arthur Balfour and Lord Randolph Churchill, is at present the British am-barsador at Madrid. It is understood that he has resigned his embasey, but he has not presented his letters of recall he has not presented his letters of recall the queen regent. Sir Henry stands, therefore, in an anomalous position, and

one which is, to say the least of it, un-usual. The oldest parliamentary hand cannot recall a case of an ambassador who was also a candidate for a con-stituency or even of one who, having left the diplomatic service, ever en-tered, or attempted to enter the house of COMME.ORS.

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Hostetter's nate interest either in England or | EQUAL.

friends (Franklin UTAH. the mine owners assert this will never be done, at least by many of the coal companies and individual operators in Schuylkill region,

CALL STRIKE UNFAIR.

The mine owners and operators here feel that at least as far as this region is concerned, the strike is an extremely unjust one. That thousands of men, who, time and again, acknowledged that they had that they had no grievances with their employers, should throw down their tools, quit the mines, entailing millions of dollars' of loss upon employers who tracted their employer authority the treated their employes qustly, is, these employers say, the acme of unfairness and makes the mine owners feel little

and makes the mine owners feel fittle inclined to treat with the unions. Thousands of those who have quit only did so after great pressure was brought to bear upon them. Hundreds of those still at work are there because they do not wish to act the part of in-grates. In fact, that feeling of reluc-tance to be unitie hes had more to do tance to be unfair has had more to do with keeping many of the Schuylkill miners from joining the strikers than

any other influence. IRON TRADE PROSPEROUS.

Outlook Better Than for a Long Time-Awaiting the Election.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27 .-- The Iron Trade Review says:

"With a larger operation of mills than at any time in months, the iron trade gives outward signs of prosperity but prices are far from satisfactory to the average producers. Consumption is on a scale which, by comparison with any year, save 1899, appears phenomenal; but competition is active, and bu ers are making the fewest possib commitais. The uncertainties of the fu-ture are all loaded on the primary producer and caution dominates the situa tion. Under such conditions prices cannot advance, and none in the trade an-ticipates any departure from the pres-ent policy until the election uncertain-ty is settled. The noteworthy events of the past week are the agreement on the bar iron scale, and the meeting of steel

Adjustment of the pudding and fin-ishing scales, after twelve weeks' idle-ness of all the leading union mills, will put additional thousands of men at work and means, the steady operatio of best equipped bar mills for the re-mainder of the year. The men hav conceded at length the reasonablenes of the manufacturers' contention that sliding scale should slide down to market level, and are assured wages good as those of last year, if prices vance to last year's level. It app It appe that the pressure upon bar iron m is not what might be expected after long a shut-down, and the effect of low prices for steel bars made in heavy sales of July and August ha been the loss to the iron mills for thi year at least of a very considerable connage.

The steel rail manfactures in fixing a \$26 price as against \$35 last year took a middle course, which, in spite of dissent from a few rallroad officials who have spoken, will insure to the mills a large tonnage and yield a profi compensating in a measure for the se verely comp prices on some ot products. There are assurances (large buying for next year, but th

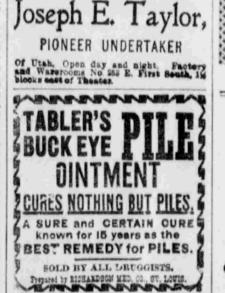
placing of the business is not looked for until after election. In the pig from market the fifty cent reduction of freight on southern iron to the Ohio river is an event of some moment. An additional concession fifteen cents from railroads north the Ohio is expected. But even cents will not put some southern fur nacemen on a parity with their north ern competitors unless the former re cede from the stand they have taken recently, the difference heretofore being about \$1. There has been some fair buying of

Stomach foundry iron the past week, both in Chicago and Pittsburg, and the scanti-Bitters ness of stocks in consumers' hands is

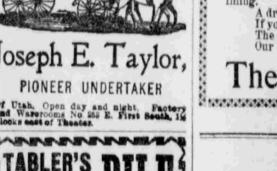
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