# STRIKERS GAIN IN NUMBERS TODAY

More Collieries Idle-Talk of Arbitration -Men Without Grievances Refuse to Strike.

say some workings are not mining any

coal, but are running the machinery to give outsiders the impression that the

strike has not affected them. With one exception—that of the Eckley col-lieries—reports show that fewer men are working at all the mines on the

North side of Hazelton today than on

STRIKERS THROW STONES.

Shanokin, Pa., Sept. 18.—About 20 per cent of the men who worked at Mount Carmel yesterday joined the strikers this morning, having cleaned up their work yesterday afternoon, and the strika leaders declare that the inflications are that all the mines therewill be tied up as right as those in the vi-

tied up as tight as those in the vi-ty of Shamokin, one of the strikers at Mount Carmel

is morning gathered in the neighbored of the mines operated by the Read

Coal company and the Union Cos spany and stoned the men who per

ed in going to work. The operator calling in the services of a larg

force of deputies and declare they will protect those man who choose to work. Superintendent P. Brennan, of the Pennsylvania and Reading Coal and Irou company, gave out a statement today to the effect that the Henry Clay and other mices belowing

and other mines belonging to this com-pany in the vicinity of Shamokin would

not resume work until the atrike had been settled. He left for Treverton today and says that unless conditions there are more favorable he will close up these mines also. The Mineral Coal company's mines are in the same condition.

NO BREAK IN RANKS.

apply coal trade only, and they grant-

drift has the contract for the Scranto

public schools and several large buildings, and the proprietors today enters

and retail to none but private familie

WHOLE VALLEY QUIET.

he national executive board, to un-tand they will not be drawn out of

branches on to the main lines.

street railway and the steam heating plant, will today sign an agreement to operate its works. None of the coal goes to all outside market, they say.

and no coal corporations profit from it. The Delaware and Hudson company

through its general superintendent. (C. Rose, made the announcement to

day that as soon as there is a demand anywhere for their coal they will fine

HOPE FOR A SPLIT.

A call at the score of offices of the

mine operators today showed the mac-nitude of the strike. There was hope expressed that the split in the Hazel-

ton and Schurlkill regions would serve to disintegrate the ranks and eventu-ally bring about a solution that would

Meanwhile they will do nothing towards starting the mines. This is pos-itively decided upon and the superin-tendents feel certain that the com-

anles will maintain the position they

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.-The P. &

R. Coal and Iron company announced this afternoon on and after this date

all grades of coal are advanced 25 cents

THESE ARE WORKING.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 18,-All the

Schuyklil region colliers resumed work this morning with the single exception of Morea, operated by Dodson & Com-pany. The Vulcan and Buck Moun-

tain, near Mahoney City, are short-handed, however. The Lehigh Coal company's Centralla colliery, which shut down at noon yesterday, owing to

marcity of coal, resumed this morning with a less number of workmen than yesterday. It is reported from Nesque-honing that last night, when Hugh Dempsey, of Scranton, and James Gal-

COAL PRICE ADVANCES.

have taken.

and provide them with protection,

continue while the strike lasts.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-If, as Presi- | operating with reduced forces. Strikers ent Mitchell of the United Mine Workers claimed last night, 112,000 of the 1.00 mins workers in the Pennsylania authracite coal fields were idle enerday, it is certain that this num-

Reports from the four big districts mbracing the hard coal region are to s effect that fewer men are at work day than were working yesterday, nd that collieries that worked full inded or nearly so yesterday are ther badly crippled or shut down to-

an yesterday and this change is eried with enthusiasm by the workis who argue that the increased depand for coal will hasten the adjustnent of the difficulties between them ad their employers.

Talk of arbitration is so persistent at the hope, grows that this method sattling the strike will finally be lopted although the mine owners dewill deal only with their ers say they will insist upon for-racegnition of the union. This erence would appear sufficiently ver if persisted in.

## THESE ARE SATISFIED.

One little band of miners in the ing a few bundred men, stand ut of nearly 90,000 in the Lacks. ina and Wyoming region. Efforts induce them to join the strikers a failed. They say they have also been treated kindly; they have ricevance, and they will therefore in here to their amples. in loyal to their employers.

ONE COLLIERY WORKING.

Whicharre, Pa., Sept. 18 .- There Is change in the strike situation in if youing valley this morning. The lience that were compelled to suoperations yesterday are idle to-

the United Mine Workers had watchn the vicinity of every colliery if any minera reported for work. West End Coal company is the mine in this district that is work-

# STRIKERS' RANKS UNBROKEN.

Bazelton, Pa., Sept. 18.—The second of the anthracite coal strike be ling to reports received from all k in the ranks of the strikers, and king than on yesterday. Some of doubtful if they can continue

cial connected with the the exception of President started out before 6 o'clock ries. All had returned to to stay away from various

# MINES GUARDED.

A number of leaders also reported by watchmen to prevent union st march of strikers in this

k pince early this morning st one hundred men from Audenreid and Yorktown, y a brass band, marched e South side en route to the olllery with a view men there to quit work. The id not use force, but were is miners went back to

Hungarian women of ome of them carrying clubs, I the Crawford and Dugan morning and requested the pally for a few minutes, but n were told that the work nd they returned to their

# MEN HELD UP.

wille washery last night a men were held up on Hazel-while returning from work go to the mines today. They

n of the Lehigh and Wilkes. company at Audenreid were this morning in pulling the under the boilers at those This indicates a suspen-

eperts from the South side toinstances of individual cases to yesterday against miners not gult work. No one was stimated at noon today that

who joined the strikers this was about 500. On the North but three of four collerles are | tables and had to stop. from his country seat. It is said that since the premier's return to Hatfield, he has received an anonymous letter of a character which has led to increased

awaiting the arrival of Lord Sallabury

Escaped Through the Keyhole. Spokane, Wash. Sept. 18.—Sheriff Cole and deputies are securing the country in search of Jack Williams, desperado, who escaped from the country lail this morning. Williams and partner held up twenty men in Alladio gambling hall here a year ago, and shot officer Gemmig, who pursued him. The escape is misserious as the sell door escape is misterious as the cell door was still securely locked and every bar

## Celebrating Kearsarge Day.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 18,—"Kear-sarge day," to which the people of this city and State have been looking for-ward for many months and which in-cludes the presentation of commemora-tive tablets to the new battleships Kearsarge and Alabama, and the presence of present and former secretarion of the navy, the governor of Alabam and other distinguished guests, opened with prespects which were far from pleasant. After a very tempestous high, during which it rained heavily and a strong northwest gale blew, the nittee having charge of the combration t was decided that the formal presenpear as beautiful as before.

## BUTTE'S GREAT GAIN.

Population Increased Nearly Threefold-Sacramento is Slow.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The census bu-

The census bureau announces the population of Sacramento, Cal., is 29,282, against 26,386 in 1839, an increase of 2,396, or 10.98 per cent.

Gov. Roosevelt at the Auditoric night space in part as follows: QUOTES MR. BRVAN.

### The Howard Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18.—Ben Rake, a stable boy, was the first witness called in the Howard trial today. He sub-stantially corroborated BowmanGalnes' testimony that Howard was in Frankfort on the day Goebel was assassinat-

### CUBANS WANT ANNEXATION. White People Take that View When Blacks Win an Election.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—There is no break in the ranks of the United Mine Workers in the Lackawanna region. Every colliery and breaker tied up yesterday is idle teday. The only places in this extensive industrial valley with its nearly 45,000 mine workers, which are operating today, are the Diamond washeries, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company, employing 25 men and boys, and capable of turning out 10,000 tons of screened hirdseys and Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 18.-The election for delegates to the constitutional convention have resulted in favor of the black party throughout this entire province, and the whites now openly declare themselves to be unnexation-ists. Ten thousand colored men who had worked themselves up almost to a freazy, and wearing badges containing a skull and cross bones, signifying death to the republican party, paraded out 10,000 tons of screened birdseye and buckwhest coal a day; the Oxford ashery, employing about twenty and; the Anthony washery and the through the principal streets of the city last night, carrying tailow candles and torches. A mock funeral of the republican party was held today and was attended by about one thousand colored persons. The white people are The Anthony and Oxford washerles cautious and are avoiding conflicts. BRITISH CAPTURE LOCOMOTIVES

# Troops Are Advancing-Fighting at

Komatipoort Causes Uneasiness. upon an agreement to pay the advances wages, fill none but the school demand London, Sept. 18 .- Lord Roberts reports from Machadodorp, under date of Monday, Sept. 17, that a few minor skirmishes have taken place between the British troops and the Boers. He adds that General French has captured fifty locomotives and other colling stock. fortifying their agreement by a bond to Scarcely one hundred men and boys occumotives and other rolling stock which he took when he occupied Barare at work throughout the entire val-ley, thirty-five miles long, from Pitts-ton to Porest City. Even the washerios of the big corporations which may unberton September 13, and that Gen. Stephenson was ordered to occupy Hel-spruit during the afternoon of Septemtake to work may only be able to the cars on their tracks, for there

Lourenzo Marques, Sept. 18.-Fighting is proceeding at Komatipoort. All the available man have been sent to the frontier. It is expected that the Komatipoort bridge will be destroyed. There is great uncasiness here.

Komatipoort is a town on the fronleading from Pretoria to Portugues, tecritory. It is situated about fifty miles from Lourenzo Marques. With the occupation of Konalipeort, the British would be able to cut off all sup-plies reaching the Boers by railroad from Portuguese territory.

# Col. Beyan in Kansas.

Fort Scott, Kansas, Sept. 18.-Hon, W. L Bryan was the guest of honor at a State breakfast given by Mayor Coodiander, at the Goodlander hotel this morning. At 10 o'clock in convention but, he began the first of two speeches made in this city. This speech was comparatively brief, the meeting in the ball baths adducted to the public sall being adjourned to the public quare in order to afford apportunity of the larger crowd assembled there to sear the candidate. The hall, which holds 3,000 persons, was filled before a p'clock. The audience in the park stood while Mr. Bryan talked and gave him espectful attention. At times the enthuslasm was intense.

# GERMANY MAKES A DEMAND, Step that May Delay Peace Negoti-

ations-VonWalderscent Hongkong. Berlin, Sept. 18.-The foreign office has sent circular note to all the powers announcies that the German government considers that an indispensable preliminary to the beginning of peace negotiations with China is the deliver-ing up of those who were responsible for

the outrages. Hongkong, Sept. 18.—The German steamer Sachsen, having on board Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee, com-mander-in-chief of the international forces in China, and his staff has ar-

# Congratulate the President.

Canton, Sept. 18 .- President McKinley started for Washington this afternoon in the regular Pennsylvania train. It is said matters connected with the Chise situation more than anthying else The President is feeling unsually well

The Pennsylvania State League of terublican clubs, in session, while en-lorsing you for President takes occa-ion also to congratulate you upon your

promotion this day thirty-eight years ago from commissary sergeant to lieu tenant at the battle of Antietam."

The President replied as follows:

"Replying to your very kind message in behalf of the Pennsylvania State League of Republican clubs, picase assure the membership of the league of my appreciation of their greetings and congratulations. May their political service contribute to the their political service contribute to the strengthening of right principles of government and to the advancement of all things which make for the welfare ences between nations as a work | Cross railroad station this merning of their State and the nation."

# GOV. ROOSEVELT IN MONTANA.

Answers Col. Bryan's Reference to Will Inaugurate Their Campaign the American Army,

Work He Does for the Honor of the American Flag.

velt special arrived at this place at \$ | can State committee today arranged evening meeting is arranged at Butte Allen for next week. ernor will speak. He will proceed from have been designated as the "Rig this city to Dillon, Lima, Pocatello, Three," They are expected to make Ida.; Onden and Salt Lake City.

Two meetings were held here this evening, one at the Auditorium and the second meeting at the opera house, so Jevening Sept 25th, at Mammoth on the as to enable as many as possible to \$6th, and at Eureka on the 27th. Govreau announces that the copulation of Butte. Montana, is 30,470, as against hear. Even this arrangement did not ernor Wells and Mr. Sutherland will 10,723 in 1830, an increase of 19,747, 183.15 permit all to hear who wanted to get then proceed to Mercur where they

Gov. Roosevelt at the Auditorium to-QUOTES MR. BRYAN.

In a recent speech at Chleago Mr. Bryan is represented to have spoken as

Can 100,000 soldiers in a country like this take charge and change the form of government? No. But the fact that a people like ours permit this bodes no good to American Institutions. If 100,-500 soldiers are permitted to walk about in idleness where one soldier would do what are we coming to?"

This extract contains such an ex-traordinary variety of misconceptions that it seems difficult to believe it can be a correct report. If correct, however, it is interesting in the first place to see that Mr. Bryan has abandoned the Kansas City platform and his own message of acceptance in so far as they define the kind of danger arising from our militarism. ABSURDITY OF THE QUOTATION

The absurdity of speaking of an country, when one-third of them are volunteers and the rest regulars provided for for only two years by Con-gress, is so palpable that the mere aurd than the extraordinary positions actually taken in the above quotation. odd thousand regulars for the most part in the Philippines? Mr. Bryan ought to know by this time that insmuch as Thomas Jefferson handed over to his successor an army which he had increased until it represented 1.4 of a soldler for every thousand of popula-tion, and as no damase to our insti-tutions followed, there is scant room for apprehension on the part of even the most thind soul from the existence now of an army of 3 for every thou-sand of normation.

### sand of population. ARMY UNDER JEFFERSON.

Under President McKinley, while

Even more extraordinary is the statement that the 100,000 goldier are permitted to walk about I ment could have been correctly re-

A hundred thousand soldiers in idla Philippines the they have dare SWRIDDE, SICE than death-the most dreadful torrur

# SNEERS AT U.S. TROOPS.

With what patent, uncomplaining, they have do s at them as walk-

longer walk about n no longer walks Liscum no longer walks about oldier rests forever

BEWARE OF HELPING ENEMIES. One soldier do the work of these men? Are out in Pekin stirred country. Every American and woman the solemn prophesy of Lawton. Le

try's enemies. IDLENESS OF AMERICAN

GENERALS. Idleness? Was Leonnod Wood idle when for the first time in 399 years he cleaned a Spanish city? Was he idle when he fed and clothed and schooled (Continued on Page Two.)

# THE REPUBLICAN "BIG THREE."

in Tintic Next Week.

IDLENESS OF THE SOLDIER | WILL ALSO GO INTO TOOELE

Hardships He Has Undergone and The Trio Comprises Governor Wells, Hon. George Sutherland and Ex-

At hendquarters these gentlemen will speak on the 28th, and from there will go to Grantsville, where they will proceasin Republican principles on the 29th. On the evening of the 30th the Governor and Mr. Sutherland will again be joined by Mr. Allen, who will on that date, accompany them to Bing-ham, where arrangements are being made for a big Republican rally.

### OUT OF THE RACE. Hon. A. W. McCune Will Not be a

Senatorial Candidate This Year.

When seen by a "News" man today Mr. McCune said: "Yes, it is a fact that I am not in politics this year, at ast, so far as being a candidate for he United States Senate is concerned, made up my mind to this effect a good

considering the advisability of taking considering the advisability of taking it. If we go we will make up our minds within the next few days. Whether or not we do so will depend entirely upon

o element of business in it at all. I that we expect to get a good deal of pleasure from,"

# Will Probably be a Spotted Arabian from Utah County.

he hundred and twenty to one bun-red and fifty horses would be sent out party through the streets of Salt Lake. A number of good horses are also ex-

# TO WESTERN HORSEMEN.

Has Charge of Reosevelt Parade, General Jho. Q. Cannon, who has charge of the Boosevelt parade, today

scued the following invitations to western horsemen. "The following invitation applies to all in this vicinity or able to be here on Friday next, the flet upt, who would like to take part in the cavalry-cowboy welcome to Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Apart from the fact that Col Roose-elt is the nominee of a great party for the second place in the government, he is the chief magistrate of the greatest State in the Union, and has won fame Ostree Rhederel of Hamburg.

are able to regard him very much as one of curselves. "All these, therefore, who feel that such a visitor is entitled to the measure of respect herein contemplated are in-vited, without regard to past as present service or affiliations, and without fur-ther personal notice, to let themselves be heard from, and be on hand to take

white hat, blue fiannel shirt (no coat) A. Torrey, of Chicago,

fourers without suspenders, and lea-logs, though this of course will be on-"Shaps' and side arms will not b rn. "JNO, Q. CANNON, "In Command of Parade,"

Wasatch Republicans. The Wasatch county Republican

For Representative to the Legislature— James B. Wilson of Midway. Commissioners—William G. Rasband, John E. Austin and John Ford. Clerk and Recorder—William T.

Sheriff—Robert Clyde.
Treasurer—Thomas H. Giles.
Attorney—Brigham Clegg.
Assessor—P. H. McGuire.
Surveyor—Edward Buys.

## Won't Participate.

The members of the Old Democratic Scillers' club met last evening and bassed the following resolution:
"Whereas. There are men solicities nembers of this club to participate in parade as old soldiers, on barseback, a parade as old soldiers, on barseback, t the reception to Roosevelt, candidate

Resolved, That we do not, as a club individually, participate in the pa-ie on horseback or in any other my, believing it to be a political home, but to go and hear his argu-ents free from all political prefu-

### grannannannannannannannanna POLITICAL POINTERS.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Fisher S. Harris speaks at Vernal to-

Hon, James H. Moyle and Congress man King are now in Plute county. Judge Botkin will leave for Richfiel tomorrow morning. He will speak that place in the evening.

Senator Rawlins and Mon. I. C. Thore. son left for Rich county this morning They speak at Randolph tonight, Mrs.Joseph M. Cohen will go to Logan some time next week to assist the Dem ceratic ladies there to organize a polit

Jesso M. Smith of Layton called at Republican headquarters today, where he exchanged greetings with Chairman Callister and others.

The Exposition grounds will be used to accommodate the horses from the outside countles that are to be ridden in the Roosevelt parade on Friday. R. B. Thurman, one of the Democrat-

e State committee workers, took up his he will remain until after election, It is claimed that the majority of the legislative nominees from this county on the Republican ticket are favorable to Arthur Brown for United States

Nathan D. Porter, the Democraticandidate for State superintendent of public instruction left for Sanpet county today to enter upon his cam-

Chairman Collister was today noti fled that Oasis, Nephi, and Kaysvill-would each ship a car load of horses to Salt Lake to be used in the Roosevelt

Hon, George M. Cannon will be a member of the party that will leave over the Oregon Short Line temorrow morning to meet Governor Rooseveli A. J. Weber, the Democratic nominefor attorney general, was in Salt Lak-City today. Mr. Weber, who is an old and experienced campaigner, will take

o the stump next week. The Salt Lake Democrats are awaitng with considerable interest the hold ing of the party convention in Weber county. This event is scheduled for the

Judge Powers last evening forwarded to John Scaley, treasurer of the relief fund at Calveston, the \$1% collected in the Democratic convention for the flood

The new Democratic Scandinavian aper, the Utah Posten, will make its ppearance the latter part of the week will be issued regularly on Thursday

A meeting of the Democratic State executive committee will be held at headquarters tomorrow evening for the purpose of discussing some of the de-

The new Democratic county committee and the county candidates will hold a meeting at State headquarters in the Progress building at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and outlining some of the detail work of the campaign,

At a meeting of the Scandinavine Democrats held in the Alexander block last evening, the defeat of Mr. Halver, son for the assessorship in the county convention was discussed with considable carnesiness. There had been one talk of Scandinavians bolting the toket as a result of the contest, but it asserted that no such action will be aken the conclusion being reached that he party should receive the undivided support of the society.

P. T. Huddart, of the Huddart Floral meany, will go north tomorrow for the purpose of decorating the four is with floral emblems that are to ing the Rossvelt special to Sait ake He says the Oregon Short Line railroad officials have instructed him to spare no expense in making it the finest decorated train ever seen in the West. He says thousands of roses, carnations, asters and other flowers as well as great quantities of ferns and smillar will be used for that purpose. All of the flowers are to be Utah grown.

## TWENTY PEOPLE DROWNED. Collision in Cardigan Bay - Both Vessels Sink.

Liverpool, Sept. 18,-The British teamer Cordon Castle and the German steamer Stormarn collided in Cardinan bay Sunday night and both vessels sank. Twenty of the persons on board the Cordon Castle were lost, The Gordon Castle was of 1.2% tons net The Gordon Castle was of Live tons het and was built at Glaszow in 1871. She was 207 feet lyng, 24.4 feet and 25 feet deep. She was owned by the Steam-ship Gordon Castle company, limited, (McClay & MeIntyre of Glasgow). The Stormarn was of 355 tons net and was built at Kiel in 1880. She was 175 feet long, 25 feet wide and 1516 feet was owned by the Nord

Religious Convention in Chicago,

Chicago, Sept. 18 .-- Hundreds of men and women, prominent in religious work in this and foreign countries, will arrive in Chicago today and tenight to attend the convention of Christian Workers, the famous evangelist will be present.

Among those who will speak at tomorrow's meeting are: W. P. Hall,
of New York, James M. Gray and R.

# DEAD NUMBER 7,000, LOSS \$22,000,000

Latest Figures Given From Galveston-Supplies Coming In-Situation Steadily Improves.

ontion. This statement is being made still grantifying manners and over the law would go as high as the remaining manners and the control of the law would go as high as 7,000. The exact number, of course, will never be definitely known. a business built as far as possible.

I the system and order displayed in various departments would surprise mate of a property lass of \$22,00,000 is too high. While one occasionally finds a

ation continues in improve," is what conclude that the boar to be finally one to told now when he applies at any page 1 and by shore \$.000, Indies Mann stated today that in his

## \$22,000,000 DAMAGE.

the time of all the jaborers emwed is being kept at hosdquarters,
men, being assured of compensafor those later, naturally go about
runpleasant tasks with a much betgrace than heretofore.

Anishted to observe the composers exhibited by some of them under the terrible circumstances. The individual's
wos has been lost in the community's
grief and on every hand may be seen
people who have lost their all doing
everything in their power to comfort a
neighbor who perhaps beneighbor who perhaps has not been so unfortunate.

## PEOPLE WORKING HARD,

Everybody seems to be doing all there is to be toward ultimate rehabilitation, and the determination to build a city which will be bigger and broader in every way than the one which has been

on all over the country. It is sustained at the survey way than the one which has been destroyed appears to be general. The people are still leaving the city in considerable numbers, but the relief work locally has now been got down to such a fare point that it is likely that there will be a marked dimination of the executes during the next two or three days. The feare of a surface will be a marked dimination of the executes during the next two or three days. DEATH LIST NEARS 5,000.

The death list will reach the total of all with the additions sent out today.

The death list will reach the total of all with the additions sent out today.

The death list will reach the total of all with the presence and the discussion of medicines and disfrictions, and therefore a feature which would unfoultedly have had the effect of causing many to seek success days. The feats of an epidemic have been all the presence and the discussion of medicines and disfrictions. orted. After considering all the facts, has been eliminated from the situation.

fligh Island, 30 Miles from Galveston, Entirely Destroyed-1,000 People Were There-Not a House Left Standing-Increasing the List of Dead.

Dallas today that High Island, a sea- 400 dead bodies were found yesterday side resort, thirty miles northwest of by relief exploring parties.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18.-News reached | house was left standing, and more than

Galveston, near the Gulf shore, and in | General Manager Spangler of the the southwestern corner of Jefferson Gulf and Inter-State railway, has recounty Texas, was entirely destroyed ceived information that more than n the storm that devastated Galves. | thirty miles of the road had been enon. The place had about 1,000 rests | tirely destroyed between Bollivar Point

# COMPLETE THE TICKET.

Denver, Sept. 18.—The Republican

Colorado Republicans Get Through With Their Convention in Denver.

of Tellurale, Secretary of State-Joseph W. Treasure - Oreign Adams, of

N. Mechare, of floudent.

For Prescientian Electors—Irving
Howbort, of Colorade Springs; Thomas
S. McMurray, of Denver, Thomas
Walsh, of Quray; Simon Yaggenheim.

Employment will be given to several thousand men in this district.

# Railway Presidents' Conference. New York, Sept. 18.-Nearly every

With Transatlantic Liners. New York, Sept. 18 - Arrived: Lau-

Glassow, Sept. 18.—One of the four embers of one lamily reported yeatur-ar to have been stricken with the

# What the Druggists Want.

Checare, Sept 18-The Twenty-sixth weed at the Additional hatch foday for a four days section. At the same time the Proprintary Association of America opened its convention to act in conjunction with the drugglets. The two junction with the drugglets. The two was run into by tassociations represent eight hundred of liner Minnehaha.

dents, many of them visitors. Not a and High Island. the leading wholesale druggists of the

Between 400 and 500 delegates e enactment of a national pure food law, to be urged by the convention, will be an attempt to regulate the inspection and sale of drugs by a general law instead of, as at present, by the laws of the various States. A memorial will be prepared for Congress embodying the claims of the druggists that the present Stats laws conflict and injure the inter-state drug trade. Modification of the war stamp tax will be urged. Before the adjournment on Friday the asso-ciations expect to have a committee on its way to Washington to present their projects before the congressional com-mittees.

Stock Exchange Fallure. New York, Sept. 18.-The announcement is made on the stock exchange today of the suspension of Hatch & Foote, The failure is supposed to have been hastened by the filness of one of the

### have no outstanding contracts, Wire Plant Starts.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.-Oliver's south side plant, of the American Steel & Wire company has resumed operations and orders have been issued to start the Anderson plant and the rod mill of the same concern within a week. The mills have been closed since the gates order last April. Resumption is

# Nominated for Congress.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—W. B. Shat-tuc, of the First Ohio district and Jacob H. Bromwell, of the Second district, were today nominated for Con-

Old Time Telegraphers.

St. Paul, Sept. 18.-The Old Time Telegraphers association opened its annual meeting in this city today. Montreal, Canada, was chosen for the next place of meeting and the following officers

President-L. B. McFarland, of Can-Vice president-J. E. Hutchinson, of

Ottowa, Hourstary-treasurer-John Brant, of New York. President Harry Hope, of this city, valled the convention to order and mayor R. A. Smith briefly welcomed the slegates. James D. Died, the first superin-

indent of any telegraph line in the world responded.

1. S. Schater C. K. Davis delivered an informal address.

Becrutary-treasurer Grant reported a membership of 708. Letters of regret ere detained by business, among hem being Thomas A. Edison and E.

# Two Lives Lost.

New York, Sept. 18.-The fug America, of the New York Tug company, was sunk and two lives lost off Canal street, North river, this morning. She was run into by the Atlantic transport

ion tribunal will shortly be es d here, and that it will fill the which it was founded, by as

heral were reopened today by Queen imina, who was accompanied by "h's mother. In a speech from me her majesty referred to the ed friendly relations with forgn countries with the exception of Chihe of the peace conference had been by almost all the powers. The

Queen Tells of Finances, Foreign Relations and Home Affairs.

The Hagug, Sept. 18.—The states

ha, and mentioned that the convention, Anonymous Letter Causes Guards be the international bureau of usual gathering of uniformed police and Scotland yard detectives at King s

HOLLAND IS SATISFIED.

The only direct references to the South African war and the Chinese troubles were in her majesty's mention of "the two deplorable events," necessitating the presence of Netherlands

measures were necessary, principally te cover the cost of compulsory educa-LORD SALISBURY THREATENED

to be Increased.

London, Spept, 18 .- There was an un-

of importance, which cannot be too

Her majesty pronounced the finances of the country to be in a satisfactory condition, but said further taxation

lagher, of Haxelton, labor leaders, at-tempted to address a meeting, they were joered and pelted with stale voge-

The Pennsylvania State League of epublican clubs, at Philadelphia, today ent the following telegram to the

that speed the bullets of our coun-

Hon. A. W. McCune will not be a cannicate for senatorial honors before the next Legislature, even though it be Democratic in its character. It appears that Mr. McCune arrived at that con-clusion some time ago, and so ex-pressed himself to a number of close personal friends though he made no ablic announcement of the fact until

Asked as to whether or not he con templated a European trip in the neat future, Mr. McCune repiled; "I cannot

developments. If we go the prospects are that we will be gone for a considerable time."

The reporter then ventured the query as in whether the trip would be for business or pleasure or both combined.

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would seem to bear out the belief that the claim is not far from correct. The the chain is hot far from correct. And horse will be sent up and the probabilities are that Colone Roosevett will rid, him at the head of the procession, although the cirizens of Layron have a spotted horse themselves that they would like to have entered for the hon-

# paoted from Twosle county.

Invitation by General Cannon Who

"The suggestion for a uniform is a