DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902. of to the extent that they may be given | peril the colonial secretary would have [ADVERTISEMENT.] interest in the American association ms or they may be rewarded finanleft the whole matter absolutely in the hands of Lord Milner. The feeling be-



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM M. M'CARTY.

For Representative in Congress JOSEPH HOWELL.

For State Senators, WILLIAM N. WILLIAMS, JACOB MORITZ. For State Representatives, HEBER A. SMITH, JAMES W. CAHOON, THOMAS HULL. JOHN J. STEWART, DANIEL MRAE. ALBERT L. HAMLIN, WILLARD DONE. ALBERT H. MASH,

JAMES N. HASLAM, CHARLES BRINK. Republican County Ticket.

For County Commissioner, 4-year term, W. W. WILSON.

For County Comimssioners, 2-year JAMES H. ANDERSON, HENRY N. STANDISH. For Clerk JOHN JAMES. For Treasurer W. O. CARBIS.

For Sheriff. C. FRANK EMERY. For Auditor, I. M. FISHER, For Assessor, BEN R. ELDREDGE,

For Recorder, WALTER J. MEEKS. For Attorney, GEORGE WESTERVELT,

For Surveyor, JOSEPH B. SWENSON. For Justice of the Peace for Salt Lake Precinct,

FRANK H. CLARK. For Constable for Salt Lake Precinct, WILLIAM F. HILLS.

A VOTE for the Republican Ticket is a Note for National Honor, Integrity and Prosperity.

with reference to the participation of the British government in the St. Louis exhibition, since a special grant will have to be made, while a strong commission will have to be appointed, as in the case of the Paris exhibition. In addition to the official co-operation leading industrial concerns of this country will be asked to exhibit and there is no doubt that the request will be pressed with all the energy possible.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anchinoloss Dead. New York, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

Auchinoloss, who for 50 years or more was prominent in New York social life, who was perhaps the first New Yorker o establish a home at Newport, is dead at her home in this city.

Mrs. Auchionloss was born 86 years ago in a dwelling which her father, Gordon Buck, a drygoods merchaut, on Liberty street, in the latter ant of the eighteenth century. Her first visit to Newport was made in 1851. A few years later she established a immer home there and never had

nissed a season since.

and the Transvaal. The colonial secre- | country, which would then certainly be | deletion in the best in the provide the secret is a secret between the secret in the secret is a secret between the secret is a secret between the secret is a secret between the tary hopes to have an opportunity to confer while in South Africa with rep-resentatives of all the different interests n harmony with the trend of modern oncerned, and to consider their views in his future policy. The striking precedent to be estab-lished by Colonial Secy. Chamberlain n visiting a colony during his office is a subject of universal and ap

The Dally Telegraph thinks the this step will be the procursor of familar visits to Canada and Australia. Various te your e men of England from an ed-cational point of view, the Times references are made to the "new dip macy" and the "new statesmanshi as well as to the political aspects of the absence of the strongest minister as

a time when the government is pas-ing through a critical phase of exis ence. There also are some hints that Mr. Chamberlain will be glad to be absent during the awkward situation Passed Away Yesterday, arising from the government's educa

New York, Oct. 26 -- Elizabeth Cady franton, the well known woman suf ragist, died today at the home a West Ninety-fourth street in this city age was given as the cause of h. She was conscious almost to th t. About a week ago Mrs. Stanto can to fall rapidly. This becan was known to the family that her deat vas only a question of days or hours. The children of Mrs. Stanton, w ere with her when she died, were Mr P. Lawrence and Mrs. Stanto atch of New York; Henry and Rob of New York, lawyers; Theodo. Paris, and G. Smith, a real estat oken at Warden Cliffe, Long Island

The funeral will be held on Wedne by, but the hour has not been s The interment will be in Woodlawa emetery.

MISS ANTHONY CRUSHED.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The new the death of Elizabeth Cady Stantor with crushing weight upon Susar Anthony, who had planned to g New York on Nov. 12 to assist the acrable advocate of woman's suithe in the celebration of thday. Miss Anthony tonight said; Through the early days, when the world was against us, we stood to-rether. Mrs. Stanton was always a

Shoe Special Over S00 pairs ladies' fine Shoes, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, made in over 25 different styles and tog shapes, patent leather, vici kid, box enamel, etc., with hand turn Special this week, a pair--\$2.35

Ladies Fine



Phone 695, 238 & 246 Main St.

finished writer and every state paper presented to Congress or the state legstatures in the carly days was written by Mrs. Stanton,

cannot express invielf at all as I cl; 1 am too crushed to say much, but she had outlived me she would have and fine words with which to express ir friendship,

greatest campaign we ever had cether was in '69, at the constitution convention held in Kansas for sny rage and the same year in New York

In spite of her big family, to whom e was devoted, and the great amount work she did outside of her home she was one of the finest housekeeps s

"The last time I saw Mrs. Stanton us in June. She talked about the other side but had no faith that there was any other world. She always sa'd that this was a beautiful world, and she wanted to stay here as long as possible. She believed in the immuta ble law in everything, and did not be and new movement. She was a most therself or any one clse."

135-138



Honors of the Day,

Bennion F. B..... De Lappe Southcolle

Referee, Odell; umpire, Liuetenant Falls; linesmen, Dr. Ellerbeck for Uni-versity and E. L. Pell for Agricultural college; timekeepers, W. W. Ray for University, R. D. Sharp for Agricul-tural college; one thirty-five-minute fural college; one thirty-five-minute

Today, interest in football matters will be transferred from Salt Lake to Logan. The visiting Aggies spent the time yesterday visiting points of interest in this city and left this morning for Logan, where they meet the Logan tor Logan, where they meet the Logan college team this afternoon. It will be the battle of the Aggies and the foot-ball devotees of the Temple city are enthusiastic over the prospects. A large crowd is expected to be on hand and those who miss the game will have something to regret for many days to come. It is believed that the crowd

will be fully as large as that which nded the game here on Saturday, and it is estimated that at least 3,000



No excuse for tarnished

Silver

At

eorgetown, (

At St.

ams.

Bucknell, 0

sia.

sity

Joseph.-Nebraska, 12; Mis-

At New Haven,-Yale, 24: Syracuse, 0 At Cymbridge,-Harvard, 6: Brown, 0

At Ithaca .- Cornell, 57: Oberlin, 0.

At Princeton.-Princeton, 21; Colum-

At Philsdelphis. - Philadelphia, 6;

At Dest Moines .- Drake university,

At Danville, Ky .-- Central university,

Mississippi, 21; A. & M. college, 0.

Colorado, 12: Colorado college, 6. At Roanoke, Va.-University

(Ala.) university, 0.

nie. (

Kansas State normal, 0

Wet Point-West Point, 28; Wil-

State

Woodruff

It is safe to say that not one person who parted with hard earned coin to see the game at the University campus Tracy Bird R. H. B. Tracy Pitt I. H. B. Greenwald urday afternoon between the Celorado Agricultural team and the 'Var-McoreF. B., Scudder (Capt.) WebbG. B., Johnson sity eleven regrets the action, for it was YebbG. B...... Johnson Referee, Peabody: umpire, Brough probably the most determined gridiron battle which has occurred in this state ton; timekeepers, Callahan and Wilfor many years. Each team played the other to a standstill from start to finish

BIG RACE ON TODAY.

Hobo and Sarah Green to Settle the Speed Question.

At Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky univer-dity, 70; Georgetown college, 0. At Columbus, R.—Ohio Medical uni-versity, 6; Washington & Jefferson, 5. The much talkes of race between Ho-36: Iowa State normal, 6 bo and Sarah Green is scheduled to take place this afternoon at Boise City. At Crawfordville, Ind.-Wabash, 25; Rose Polytechnic, 0. The race is for a side bet of \$1,000 and a purse of \$200 which will be given by the management of the track. Sarah Miami, 6. Green surprised the wiseacres here by beating Hobo after the latter had taken It was this race which led two heats. to a challenge for the one on today and there is a great deal of interest in the outcon

of time for the second haif, the visit-irs had forced the ball to the enemies welve yard line aftr making a sucession of rapid gains. The teams lined up as follows:

THE LINEUP.

and when darkness brought the strug-

gle to a close the teams were just as

they began so far as the score was con-

ed. The teams were about as even-

matched as they could be. The locals

I an advantage in weight, but that

as all.

HERCE BATTLE

Fight Until Dark.

U. of U., 0. Position. A. C., 0. Burnester., L. E., Griffith-Kennedy Zullgan, I. T., Balmer Carlson, I. G., Rohifs Robbins-Mason, C., McNeil G. Weston, R. G., Fleshman J. Weston, R. T., Bonnetti Evans, R. E., Fuller Evans.....Q. B......True Wade......Q. B......True Roberts......L. H. B......Jones Brown......R. H. B......Acker Cunningham

half and one twenty-eight-minute haif.

GAME AT LOGAN TODAY.

The visitors were apparently strong as their larger rivals and as r speed they had the best of it. Fum-es, downs, line bucks and end runs re evenly divided, but it is the opinon of these who saw the struggle that ad it continued, the visitors would ve succeeded in scoring. At the call RIFLE CLUB SHOOT. Johnson and Linnen Tie for First

> At the Rifle club shoot held at the range yesterday afternoon, Johnson and Linnen tied for first honors of the day, Nine members of the club shot out a score with the following results: Linnen.. 63 61 67 62 57 79 Van Arnam.. 72 69 55 76 68 76 .

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BAN JOHNSON TALKS.

American League to Drop Baltimore For New York-Bad for National.

At Charlottesville, Va .- University of Virginia, 0; St. Johns, 0. New York, Oct. 27 .- Ban B. Johnson, At Hanover, N. H .- Amherst, 12; president of the American Base Ball Dartmouth, 6. league, who is in this city, said, re garding the announcement just made After Young Corbett. of the list of players for the proposed

team here: Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 26,-The "Every man on the list has been Infistian Endeavor society and the signed by an American league club,and. moreover, I know the contracts will be lived up to, Baltimore is to be dropped from our circuit to make way for New York, and in this city-right in Man-hattan island, we have leased grounds not only convenient, but accessible.

"We have made known the names of the players who will compose the New York team, and our next step will be Injunction in the superior court. inform the of our park. The time is not yet ripe for us to divulge the locality but do so shortly. I have been balked once or twice in my plans, but this time everything is all right, and there is nothing ahead but plain sailing." SEEK WESTERN'S DOWNFALL.

tween the British and Dutch people in Cape Colony just now is said to be outright. With the withdrawal Western league clubs from both rese cities, the way would be clear r a harmonious adjustment of all dif. more bitter than it was in the days be-fore the war. The Transvaal and Free State colors are worn freely in the Dutch towns of the cape. The loyalculties and the American association ould then apply for and receive pra-ection under the national agreement ists are naturally alarmed at this state the National association, coming in of things. Ever since Mr. Chamberlain becam organization on a par with he Eastern league. The Western ague could take in two smaller citi's colonial secretary he has disregarded precedent. One notable instance, which r stand with a six-club circuit and

precedent. One notable instance, which has a slight resemblance to a master stroke of policy now initiated by him, was his visit last autuan to Malta to inquire into the petition of the Maltese against compulsory adoption of the English language. When he returned to London he consulted with his collea-gues and som aftreward came an inome in as a class "B" organization under the national agreement. SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Results of the Struggles Between gues, and soon aftreward came an in-Eastern College Elevens. timation that the objectionable edic had been withdrawn. It is possible Following are the results of the foot-ball games played Saturday between the principal eastern college teams: Ann Arbor-Michigan, 86; Ohlo

that it is this experience which has prompted him to study for himself the present position of affairs, not only at the Cape, but in England's two new tate university, 0. At Madison.-Wisconsin, 28; Kansas, colonies, so as to be able to initiate and carry out an imperial policy which be best suited to the requirements At Des Moines .-- Minnesota, 34: Iowa, of the whole of British South Africa. At Chicago.-Chicago, 6: Illinois, 0. Ad Washington.-Lafayette, 23;

Appeal to Union Veterans.

Washington, Oct. 26.—In general or-der No. 1, Gen. Robert St. George Dy-renforth, commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' union, has issued an ppeal to Union velerans of the civil war to organize into a brotherhood for matual prection. He says that eligi-bility to membership in the order is now extended to every honorably dis-charged Union veteran of good record. He says the defenders, of the Union should be a factor in the present day. "By taking an active interest in the affalts of the present." says Gen. Dyrenforth, "he will not only comman/ recognition as an American citizen, bu draw attention to the importance according to him, a reward for ncomparably great services to our beoved country.

The assertion is made that there is now a demand in the newspapers that pensions shall be cut off, and in this connection Gen.Dyrenforth sets out the Miami, 6.
 At Ames, Ia.—Cornell (Iowa), 17;
 Iowa Agricultural codege, 15.
 At St. Louis.—Suwanee university, 22;
 Washington university, 6. necessity of organization. At Topeka, Kas.-Haskell Indians, 41:

Tuberculosis Congres Closes,

Washburn college, 5. At Annapolic.-Dickinson, 6: Navy, 0 Berlin, Oct. 26 .- Surprise and regret s felt by the delegates to the Inter-At Chicago,-Knox, 15; Northwestern, which ational Tuberculosis congress. has been in session here, that the United States did not have a larger At South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame, 7; At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 5; Case representation and especially that some requit one was not present to give the result of the experiments carried on in Amer-At Cleveland .-- Western Reserve, 22: during the last year with regard Buffalo university, 0. At Knoxville,-Vanderbilt, 12; Uni. the communication of animal tuberversity of Tennessee, 5. At Nashville,-University of Nashlosis to human beings.

The only American who attended the At Nashville.—University of Kashv ville, 11: State College of Kentucky, 0. At Atlanta.—University of Georgia, 0: Georgia Technological, 0. At Starkville, Miss.—University of ingress was Dr. William Enger of the Inited States marine hospital service. ho is stationed at Naples. The tract of a paper on the direction which hould be taken by tuberculosis investigation, the work of Dr. Charles Denison of Denver, Colo., has been cir-At New Orleans .- Tulane, 0; Auburn culated among the delegates. The last session of the congress was At Denver .- Denver Athletic club, 21;

neld today. Dr. Williams of England nade an address in which he advocated At Denver .- State School of Mines, Denver university, 5.
 At Colorado Springs.—University of the classification of patients according to the progress each had made toward The congress then adjourned over to meet next year in Paris. North Carolina, 0; Virginia Polytech-

In the opinion of leading delegates the chief results of the gathering have been to show the progress made in Germany in sanitoria and scientific appliances.

KILLED ON THE STAGE.

Accident Occurred as Result of Doing the William Tell Act.

Epworth league of this city, at a mass neeting tonight, voted to pre Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Oct. 26 .-The coroner today held an inquest on the body of John Volkman, a barber, titions to Mayor Kilduff and Assistant State's Attorney Kellog, asking that

they use measures to stop the proposed Young Corbett-Rice bout scheduled for who was accidentally shot and killed last night on the stage of the Thespian hall by Charles Meinit, member of a Nov. 6. It was the sense of the meet-ing also that in case this action is nsufficient the societies will seek an

traveling medicine show. One of the star features of the show was Meinit's

For Justice of the Supreme Court,

Republican Legislative Ticket. tion bill

Last of Irau uration Ceremonies. London. Oct. 26 .- The last ceremonies onnected with the inauguration of the eign of King Edward VII occurred to lay, when the king, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and almost all the members of the royal family dreve to St. Paul's cathe-drai and offered up thanks for the re-covery of his health, which enabled him to be crowned. There was a full choral service of thanksgiving, followed by a

sermon from the bishop of London, who laid special stress upon the fact that his was the second time in his majes, 's life that he had entered St. Paul's a give thanks for his recovery from a langerous illness. At the conclusion of At the co he sermon the te deuin was sung.

The royal party then returned to Buckingham palace, and were well greeted on the way. In spite of the rain, King Edward requested that the carriages be kept open. The scene at St. Paul's was a brilliant one, All of the officials present wore their uniforms, and their decorations created a blaze of color seldom seen in the cathedral. King Edward was tressed in the uniform of a field marshal and wore the decoration of the Or-

der of the Garter, Noa-Unionists Badly Beaten.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Half a dozen non-unionists employed at the Oxford colliery of the People's Coal company were given a sound drubbing and chased half a mile through a gangway by a crowd of union employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company's Bellevue colliery, which adolns

The mines open one into the other in a number of places, and at once place the miners of both make use of the same gangway to the main road. The union waylaid the non-unionists at a prosscut.

Miner Loses His Hand.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 26,-Jacob Knight, a iner working in the St. Lawrence nine, while at work in the mine vester iay had his left hand cleanly severed at the wrist by a small fall of ground and just how it occurred is a mystery. It s believed that the man while engageg n picking down some ground fell i some manner, and while his hand was resting on the ground the piece of rock ell and striking the wrist severed he hand as completely as if done with knife. The man was instantly taken the surface, where his wound was ressed. It is not believed that there will be any serious results.

Still Boring in Flathead Fields. Kallsnell, Mont., Oct. 26 - The Butte l company has spent over \$60,000 it the Flathead fields without result thus far. Work, howdver, will be continued the company being confident they will be rewarded sooner or later by striking o flow. Two ledges of coal of from six o twenty inches in width has been struck and also larger quantities of gas. On account of the exeremely hard formation through which the well is now being sunk but slow progress is being

made, and although two shifts are working night and day but a few feet

Peferring to the agitation at Oxford which has furnished the ground for considerable talk, the Times says: "The rooms whese long vacation aspect of dirt and untidiness recently scandalized as American mother are furnished Even though university life is not dog half as much as it ought to for

paintains that it provides advantages a the way of culture and love of beauly and antiquity which are of great value in fill phases of life,

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DEAD Distinguished Woman Suffragist

ions saw the game here. The visitors weer loud in their praise f the treatment accorded them while here and say they hope arrangements will be made next year so that the teams can meet and settle the question of which is the better team. None of the boys were seriously injured al-though De Lappe will not be able to play in today's game on account of a bad ankle. Capt. McNeil announced that the team would meet the Logan eleven with the following line up; Mc-Nell, c.; Rohlfs, r. g.; Babbitt, l. g.; Fleshman, r. t.; Balmer, l t; Kennedy, r c; James, l c.; Mauff, q. b.; Cunningham, I. h. b.; Acker, r. h. b.; South-cotte, f. b.

BALL TEAMS RECORDS

Nines That Have Won Pennants in National League.

The baseball season of 1902 has been remarkable in many ways, but one of the principal features is the spiendid showing made by the Pittsburg team of the National league. The Pirates not only won the pennant but also estab-

lished a new record: The record of 103 games won excels the old record of 102, made some years ago by the Bostons, and Hanlon's Prockiyn team, which took 101 in 1899. The championship records since 1876 have been as follows:

Year, Clubs, .788 .707 rovidence 53 23 880 Chicago 67 .66 1882 Chicago 65 .643 .750 bleago ago 90 34
 1857 Detroit
 79
 45

 1888 New York
 84
 47

 1849 New York
 83
 43

 1850 Records
 84
 47
 .631 .641 .654 1950 Brooklyn 1892 Boston (first half)..... 65 .63 \$5 22 1892 Cleveland (second half) 53 23 1892*Boston (whole season).102 45 663 Boston 86 44 utimore68
 199
 Brooklyn
 101
 47
 682

 1900
 Brooklyn
 82
 54
 603

 1901
 Pittsburg
 90
 49
 647

 1902
 Pittsburg
 103
 36
 741

"In the final championship series Bos-ton beat Cleveland five straight games.

SALT LAKE TRIMS OGDEN.

Junction City High School Team Defeated by Locals.

Six to nothing in favor of the locals is the result of the football game played at Walkers' field on Saturday Afternoon between the Salt Lake and Ogden High school teams. It was the second meeting of the evenly matched teams and the second victory for the Salt Lake eleven. But their victory of Saturday was a hard earned one and at the conclusion of the battle they realized that the Ogden eleven was a much harder bunch than when the first

There was a splendid enthusiastic crowd on hand, and while the players struggled to advance the ball the air was rent with hoarse and shrill screams and with hoarse and shrill screams and yells. A large crowd of rooters came down from Ogden to cheer their favorites. The local rooters tried to smother them with cries about the "Cat trap" but the Ogden bunch beat them a mile when it came to making a noise. a mile when it came to making a noise. The game was almost as bitterly con-trated as the one going on at the east banch and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the locals prevented the visitors from scoring. Three times they had the bog hide within striking distance of the locals goal line but American Association Wants Milwaukee and Kansas City Teams.

New York, Oct, 26 .- The main object of the members of the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball leagues in remaining in New York ofter the annual meeting of the association had been adjourned beacme ap-parent today, when a number of con-

ergnces were held between the memackers of the Western league and the American association. It is with th

tope of patching up the difficulties existing between these two organizations that the members stayed here. It was said tonight that the efforts to bring settlement of the war would uncombtedly be successful. President Brycs of Columbus and Watkins of Indianapolis, of the Amer-

on association, were in conference Victoria nearly all day. In the vening they were joined by President T. W. Vanbrunt of the St. Joseph chio of the Western league. Mr. Vanbrunt has advanced the largest part of the firances for the carrying out of the

var that has proven disastrous to both he Western league and the American association during the past season. The scheme for the adjustment of the difficulties as mapped out tonight calls for the withdrawal of the West-ern league clubs in both Kausa's City and Milwaukee and the turning over of these two citles to the American association. At the same time, the pro-moters of the Western league teams a these territories are to be taken care

The Great California Liniment.

Nothing like it.

for

Burns

and

Bruises.

DR.SMITH'S

Something About Runners. "It's a strange fact," began an old-

timer at the New York Athletic club the other day, "that systmeatic improvement in the speed of a man can develop in running doesn't 'come off' spite of long-winded coaches and

sandpapered tracks, "To be sure, young Duffy did manage to get in the fastest hundred-yard sprint this spring and clip one-fifth

of a second off the record of :09 4-5. but it has taken a dozen years or so to produce a man who could do it. "Why, away back in 1884 the then English champion, Harry Hutchens, ran 300 yards in :30, and there has a man since who could come within hailing distance of this

"When the American runner, Lon Myers, was over in England training for an internationl race, about that time, he met and challenged Hutchens "All right, Yank,' responded the Englishman, 'but just start about four yards ahead-you'll need them badly

by the time we've finished. "Myers said he didn't need any start from any one fiving, but at last agreed o it, under protest, and although he credited with even time for the disance. Hutchens beat him by two yards

in spite of his handleap. "Then there was that fine old Indian runner, Deerfoot, who belonged to the Seneca tribe, that the Pierc brothrs of today came from. He was the 'whole show' in the early '60s, and used to run in his native regalia, headdress, moccasins and all. His endurance was phenomenal, and in London, in 1863, he established a 12-mile record of 1:02:02½, that stands today a monument to a greater runner of the people who at one time could beat the world at all dis-tances."

SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It is Bad, Full of Gloom and Filled With Peril.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Gloomy accounts f the state of affairs in Cape Colony, he Orange River Colony and the Pransvaal have been received here rom time to time through private hannels, but there has been a tendeny to discredit them, cables the London orrespondent of the Tribune. The anuncement of Colonial Secy Chamberin's decision to proceed to South Afriin order to examine on the spot the blems presented by the termination the war and the settlement of affairs the new British colonies conse ntly caused the utmost surprise in political circles. It is tolerably cer-tain, declares the correspondent, that if the situation had not been one of

feat of shooting an apple from the head of any person who would volunteer to become a target. Volkman had of-fered to allow the apple to be placed on his head. Meinit began shooting at a distance of about twenty feet. The forst two shots falled to hit either the first two shots failed to hit either the apple or the man, but the third struc Volkman in the forehead and he dropped to the stage and died within an Meinit was arrested and held for a hearing on a charge of manslaughter.

Recruits for Phillippines.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.-Next Satur-day the trasport Logan, Cape. Stinson, will sail for Manila, carrying about 100 recruits and casuals and 200 passen-gers. On the same day the transport Sheridan is due from the Philippines and Nagasaki, bringing six troops of the Ninth cavalry consisting of 520 men 285 casuals, 134 sick, eight prisoners and i e insane. The Summer, bearing Gen. Chaffee and Vice-Gov. Wright of the Philippines, left Nagasaki four days ahead of the Sheridan but on account f calling at Honolulu is not expected to arrive until next week.

England and St. Louis Fair.

New York, Oct. 27 .- It is expected that Premier Balfour shortly will make a statement in the house of commons says a London dispatch to the Tribune



lect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

Rushing Anthracite Coal In,

trike.

day can be drilled. New York, Oct. 27 .- With tracks comaratively free from passenger traffic Money Gone, Agent Murdered. all the anthracite roads rushed trains Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Frank M Flagg, ticket agent of the Illinois Cen astward on Sunday to fill the gap in he coal marts caused by the great tral at Texas Junction, is missing and More than 10,000 tons reached the contents of the money drawer ar he receiving yards and piers in Jersey also gone. It is alleged that robbers en-tered the office, killed the agent, took the money and put the body in the Big City and its neighborhood. That coal will be divided into small lots and put n the retail market today with the

understanding that consumers shall not e required to pay more than \$6.50 a ton for it in any instance. Some deal ers even went so far as to promise they would sell it to the poor at the rate of lo cents a bucket, which really would be \$5.60 a ton. Many dealers who still have coal bought at high high prices during the strike will still charge \$2.50 a ton more than the dealers who are handling the new supply,

A Suicide at a Barquet.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Alfred Petersen, a Swedish plano maker of this city, after being out of work some time, became downhearted. His friends told him to cheer up. He told them he would be glad to do so and invited them to form a party at his house. The guests arrived and after an evening of payety Peterson arose to propose a toast. He said: "Here's to our dear fatherland, to which my spirit will fly." Peterson drew a revolver as he con-cluded, and, before his horrified friends could interfere he fired a bullet through his brain and fell dead.

Good Returns for Farmers.

Nez Perce, Ida., Oct. 26 .- The farmers n this locality have had the best season n the history of the region, and are onsequently contented and prosperous. the rarity of such cases, The flax crop was extraodinally heavy, reports of yields of from 18 to 25 sushels an acre being heard from every Brussels the correspondent of the Standard says it is declared positively de, while the average yield of wheat in this section was not less than 25 bushels an acro. The average price of wheat since harvest was in full swing and grain deliveries began to be made has been over 50 cents.

Chamberlain Will Visit South Africa

London, Oct. 20 .- It is officially an- Greek as a Compulsory Requireonunced that Colonial Secy. Cham-berlain has decided personally to visit ment May be Dropped.

London, Oct. 25 .- The recommen South Africa and examine on the spot the problems presented by the termina-tion of the war and the settlement of nent of work at Oxford and Cambridge universities clicited from the London fimes today a lengthy and important affairs in the new colonies. King Ed ward has given his approval of this plan, which, it is said, has also the full review of the steps taken toward prog ress in the English universities caused approval of Premier Balfeur and the by the "Wake Up England" agitation. The Times anounced that Oxford was Mr. Chamberlain purposes to start considering the advisability of abolish or South Africa toward the end of Noing Greek as a compulsory subject.

vember and to return the early part of March. His visit will embrace the this is done, the Times points out, it would nave the morst farreaching con-Cape, Natal, the Orange River Colony | sequences on education throughout the

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES.





Light Biscuit Light Pastry Light Cakes Light Work Light Cost .- SURE and-Quick-as-a-wink!

Kitchen experience put up in packages.

The H-O [Hemis" | Company's



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