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STRIKE STILL

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8 .--- Unless President Mitchell's hurried visit to New York bears fruit, the end of the mine-workers' strike seems to be a long way off, and the prospect of sufficient coal being mined to satisfy the demand is extremely poor. Every local union of the miners' organization throughout the hard coal belt held special meetings either last night or today and resolved to remain on strike until the mine-owners grant them some con-

essions. While the reports of these meetings came pouring into Wilkesgarre, Presi-dent Mitchell dictated a letter to the wondident of the United States, in which he gave his answer to the propeltion that the strikers return to work and trust to have their condition imworms. and trust to the trust contribution im-proved through an investigating com-mittee. The answer of the miners' chief he refused to dfvuige, but it is diffedit to conceive that, with the rework is certain and thorough. The tablets are pleasant to take and won't harm the most delicate child. Read what Mr. Geo. E. Cody, of 133 ples of the local unions piled around aim, he could do otherwise than retfully decline the president's prop-

Mr. Mitchell sent his letter to Wash-ington before he had heard from all be locals, and, at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon, accompanied by the district residents, left for New York. His mission there is also a secret. As New York is the headquarters of the coal perators, a rumor immediately spread a settlement was in prospect: but Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues would not say whom they expected to meet. From early morning until late tonight he returns from the meetings of the local unions came pouring into the un-ion headquarters, and this afternoon the corps of newspaper correspondents stationed here were invited to examine the reports. Not one was found that was not couched in firm language.

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Brefly stated, the resolutions in these reparts affirm the confidence of the unions in the integrity of their presipraise President Roosevelt for his stort to end the strike, denounce the residents of the coal-carrying rail-roads for their alleged abuse of the f executive at the conference in back to the United States at once Washington, denounce the employment d the coal and iron police, thank all erganizations and citizens throughout the country for the aid given, and de-mounce Gov. Stone for sending troops

HAS BAER RESIGNED?

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8 .- A rumor readerphia, Pa., Oct. S.-A pullion vis current here tonight that George S. Bar, prosident of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, had submitted his resignation to the board of directors. Inquiry at Mr. Baer's residence he

views, and as many of his chief sup-porters desire to take part in the A LOCAL INCIDENT discussion the proceedings may be long. Sir William Harcourt has discussed the measure with his accustomed vigor at a meeting of his constituents. He condemned the bill as hopelessly bad. Where Kickapoo Indian Rem-S. F. Railroads Put on List. edies Saved a Life. New York, Oct. 9.-The governing committee of the New York stack ex-change has admitted to dealings on the regular list \$15,000,000 United Railroads Save the children and the welfare of of San Francisco preferred \$10,000,000 of common stock, Francisco preferred stock and the Nation is assured. Weak, puny children give their parents much anxlety. In childhood is laid the founda-Schwab Charters a Yacht, New York, Oct. 9.-Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States tion of future health or misery. If you can bring your child safely through the Steel corporation has chartered An-thony J. Drexel's steam yacht, the Marfirst few years with stomach strengthened and digestive organs working garita, and will spend part of the win-ter crusing in the Mediterranean, cables properly you have won more than half the fight. The chances are then 10 to the London correspondent of the Herone of their growing up into vigorous healthful, useful men and women. Of all childhood's allments probably

Mr. Schwab intended taking a villa somewhere on the Riviera, but decided that he would be more benefited by a intestine and stomach worms are th most troublesome. Their presence i manifested by a variety of trying symp

The pension for president is fixed at \$5,000 and for professors at \$3,500. Gen. Webb's salary as president has been

Conference on Education Bill,

New York, Oct. 9.—The conference be-tween Colonial Secy. Chamberlain and representative Unionists at Birming-ham tonight to discuss differences on

the education bill is awaited with keen interest throughout the country, cables the London correspondent of the Tri-bune. Mr. Chamberlain will invite the representatives to express frankly their

The Margarita, which has been laid toms that are too often confused with up for the winter at Cowes, will be imother diseases even by the best phy-sicians. If your child is restless at night, grinds its teeth, wets the bed mediately overhauled and made ready for her cruise. She is expected to go into commission on Oct. 22, Mr. Schwab is constipated, craves indigestible food, will board the boat with Mrs. Schwab rolls its eyes unnaturally, has dark at Marsellles. The yacht is chartered until March 1. rings under them, or is constantly fretful and peevish, you can be sure it has London is now practically empty of In this emergency the Kicka-American visitors. poo Indian Worm Killer is a great boor to parents with suffering children. Its

CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM.

Will be Received by President Next Saturday.

South Sixth West St., Salt Lake City Washington, Oct. 9 .- The crown says about the cure of his little daugh-ter. Mr. Cody writes: prince of Siam and party who are to 'My little girl, 4 years old, was great arrive here Saturday next will be

brought to this city on a special train, ly troubled with worms. I called in three different doctors, bought several different kinds of worm medicine, but arriving about 8 o'clock in the morning and will be received by the presishe got no better. Finally I was advised to use Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer and bought a package at the dent if his condition will permit it at the temporary White House at 11 drug store. She immediately passed great quantities of both stomach and o'clock. Saturday evening the party will be entertained at dinner by Secy. pin worms. She now eats and sleeps well and has gained many pounds in Hay and Sunday evening a dinner will be given in honor of the visitors Such hearty testimony right at home is winning the confidence of Salt Lake

by the Siamese minister. Monday the party will visit the naval people in the wonderful Kickapoo In-dian Remedies as nothing else can. academy at Annapolis. The program for Tuesday includes a visit to Mount Vernon. On Wednesday the prince will proceed to Wilmington, Del., and then the Brauer line for the purpose of con. will visit Philadelphia incognito from 16th to the 22nd inst, when the party will go to New York. The program veying 4,000 tons of anthracite coal from Hamburg, which was shipped to Germany last year. The Brauer line is said to have purchased 20,000 tons of for their entertainment in that city in cludes a visit to the West Point mili-tary academy on the U.S. S. Dolphin on the 23rd., a diffner by Mayor Low on the 24th., a visit to the home of Mr. Hyde, of the Equitable Life Insurance Pennsylvania anthracite, which has been lying at 90 different places in Ger-many and will have the coal shipped East side confectionery manufactur. ers are supplying coacoanut shells to Hyde, of the Equitable Life Insurance company, at Bay Shore, Sunday the 26th, and a dinner by Mr. Holls of New York, a member of The Hague ar-bitration court. On Monday the 27th, and on the same evening the prince and party will be entertained by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions of the Matworditan cube and it is tenement dwellers for fuel. The shells to tare sold in bars of 50 to 60 pounds, for 10 or 15 cents a bag. The material furnishes more heat than coal, and it does not burn as long as coal, its lasting qualities are much better at the Metropolitan club, and it is probable the crown prince will give a dinner himself on the following evening.

On the 29th the party will go to Boston

New fransvaal Customs Tariff. Pretoria, Oct. 9 .- The Gazette says

Johannesburg, Oct. 9 .- The revised

and remain there three days. the new customs tariff will take effect The official entertainment will tera fortnight hence. The existing duty minate at Boston whence they will start on a tour of the country, visiting Syracuse, Niagara Falls, St. Louis, on dynamite is left unaltered, owing to the fact that the questions bearing up-on the conditions regulating the man-Syracuse, Niagara Falls, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Portland, Ore., Seattle, San Francisco and other cities. The itin-erary will cover a distance of 7.131 miles ufacture and importation of the explo-sive into the Transvaal colony are under discussion. The duty, says the Ga- | erary will cover a distance of 7.131 miles zette, will be dealt with separately, | and will consume about four weeks however, as soon as possible.

Bateries-Quick, Fray and Grim; Sal-sbury and Searfos. QUESTION OF COLF Umpire-Slogan. Pittsburg Wins Another. CHAMPIONSHIP Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 8 .- The All

Americans were powerless before the srand pitching of Phillippi and the splendid fielding of the national cham-plons today, and they were shut out, only two men reaching third base. A:endance 4,500. Score:

With Reference to the Ladies it Was Settled Yesterday.

Occurred Frequently.

The title of woman's golf champion-

ship in this state has for some time

been held by Miss Harkness, but now

Miss Judge has the distinction of claim-

ing that honor. The question was set-

tled yesterday in the finals, 4 up 3 to

play. Something rather unusual about

the match was that the play was at 36

holes. On Tuesday the play was at 18

The course was in rather poor condi-

tion yesterday but Miss Judge played

remarkably well, her approaching and

putting being very accurate. A pleasing feature of the game was the driving

and brassy work of both ladies. Drives of over 150 yards were not infrequent, and their well placed brassy shots fre-

quently brought them to the greens in

laying the ball within a couple of yards of the cup, and the eighteenth in six

For the nineteenth Miss Harkness teed

her drive badly and the ball went into

the ditch. Her misplay seemed to con-

Miss Judge because contaked and made many misplays. Miss Harkness had a good chance to win here but failed. here were only nine holes to play and the score five up against her. With the winner, Miss Judge, dormie four at the bind record below the thirty third

thirty-second hole, the thirty-third halved and she was declared the win-

WILL WRESTLE MONDAY NIGHT.

Terrible Turk and Four Knights of

The Mat Meet at Theatre.

The big wrestling match between the

Terrible Turk and Thompson, Mc-Laughlin, Ross and the unknown, will

not take place on the 17th as heretofore announced. Different arrangements have been made, and the men will

of the struggle will be the Salt Lake theater. The wrestlers will appear in tights as they did at the fair. The Turk thinks he can throw the four in

and are willing to back the fou

THE GAME SATURDAY.

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Batteries-Phillippi and Zimmer; Joss and Sullivan Umpires-O'Laughlin and O'Day. WALKED IN AND WON MISS JUDGE WINS THE TITLE

Unusual Incidentof a Horse Walking

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Howard Held Down

Dan Patch Again

James Shut Out.

and, kicked a goal from the field, after

the eleven had failed to gain or plunges. Pennsylvania, 18; Haverford

American Turfmen Expelled.

Paris, Oct. 8 .- M. Combes in his ca-

pacity of minister of interior has signed a decree for the expulsion of several Americans who concerned in the recent

turf scandals here. One of the men i

eys are to be sent from the country. It

voluntarily leaving France to avoid ex-

pulsion. No steps have been taken against Jockeys but it is understood that the horse breeding society will re-

fuse to renew the licenses next year of

MASCAGNI'S FIRST NIGHT.

Audience in New York.

New York, Oct. 8 .-- Pietro Mascagni

tonight opened his American operatio

tour with the performance of two of

his own presentations at the Metro

politan opera house which was liter ally crowded from parquet to gallery

The audience gave the composer a won derfully warm and enthusiastic we

come. The evening's entertainment

"Zanetto," the bill being completed with "Cavalleria Rusticana, "When Mas

agni appeared at the conductor's chain

the audience arose to its feet and cheered most heartily. He won admira-tion and appreciation by his dignified and forceful method of leadership, hold-

it g orchestra and singers in perfec control, and impressing upon the ob-

servers a sense of his force and feeling. The operas were very well sung and

The operats were very well stang and acted, and especially the roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana," of Santuzza, by Signora BianchiniCapelli. Terrudi by Schlavazzi, and Alflo by Virgillio Bel

Notice.

come.

two prominent American jockeys.

believed that other Americans are

Ahead of Field. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The unusual incident of a horse walking in with a field of three was witnessed in the third Defeated Miss Harkness for the heat of the Futurity for 2-year-old pacers at the Kentucky breeders' meet-Honor in Play Where Long Drives ing today, when, after a fast seven-eighths. Hudson pulled up Jessie Herr.

The other two contestants were driving hard for second, but did not overtake the walking filly. In the 2:10 trot, after the third heat, when the judge thought F. Cares was not pushing Judge Cullen, the favorite; triver was taken out, fined \$100 and udson put into the sulkey. After tishing second in the fourth, Judge illen took the next two heats and the ce. The bets on the third heat were declared off.

Tomorrow the famous Transvivania ake, \$6,000, for 2:12 trotters, and the 000 3-year-old trotting futurity will contested, Summary: 2:07 class trot, purse, \$1,000-Judge 2:07 class trot, purse, \$1,000-Judge Cullen won the second, fifth and sixth heats in 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½. Onemta won the third and fourth heats in 2:17, 74. Kipling, Lary, Patch, Kittares, Mattle W, Fairview Chimes, Lenna, Jubilant, Prince, The Medium and Bill oster's Boy also started. Futurity, for foals of 1900, pacing,

\$2,000-Jessie Herr won the second and third heats in 2:18, 2:23%. Mattle V won the first heat in 2:21%. General For a time it looked like Miss Harkness would win. At the end of the first 18 holes she was one up, and was three up at the twelfth. Miss Judge then took the sixteenth with three, her brassy tantry also started. class pace (unfinished),

be expelled is a horse owner and the others are book-makers, etc. No jock 1,000-Crescent won the first heat in 13%, A. J. D., won the second heat in 2:1114. Elmigro won the third heat in 2:113. Huge won the fourth heat in 2:144. Mary, The Questor, The Mer-chant, Klondike, Roscoe, Medium, An-na Held, Cherry Ripe, Eyelin, New-ton and Invador Bipe, Eyelin, Newfuse her, and Miss Judge with a 140 yard drive, won the hole in five, and then for eight holes played a perfect game closing the round five up. Then Miss Judge because confused and made n and Invader also started

Pace to wagon, owner to drive-Na-han Strauss (H. J. Devereaux) won wo straight heats in 2:0814, 2:1034. Fred Opens to a Large and Enthusiastic Wedgewood and Shadow Shimes alstarted.

Eastern Football Scores,

At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana, 4; Wabash, 0, At Champagne, Ills .-- Illinois, 24; Has-

ell Indians, 10 At New York-Columbia, 45; Fordnam college, 0,

At Chleago-University of Chicago, 21; Cornell college (Iowa), 0,

At Ann Arbor-University of Michgan, 119; Michigan Agricultural college

At Ithaca-Cornell, 56; Hobart college.

Yale Defeats Wesleyan.

he hour, but there are many persons the city who have their doubts about New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Yale de-Wesleyan today in a game in which there was the widest divergence between the two halves. The score was: Yale, 33; Wesleyan, 0. The early part of the game showed Yale much strongyoung men who are going up agains

er and able to gain ground at will fo almost any distance. The score at th almost any distance. The score at the Dr. C. W. Higgins, the Specialist. Of-end of the first half was 22 to 0. In the fice hours from 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to



Self Neglect Fills Cemeteries

GLECT of everyday ills, those common ailments we don't think mean anything or will amount to much, is responsible for busy undertakers and well filled cemeteries. Constipation, Dyspepsia, Inactive Kidneys, Backache, Billousness, Loss of Appetite, Bad Blood, Pimples, Muddy Complexion,

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KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN. Xexandrand and a second and a second and a second a secon

dicited the information that he had relied for the night, leaving strict infunctions that he was not to be dis-turied. Two members of the board of directors, however, emphatically de-nied the rumor. The Reading directors net today to consider the annual re-jort of the company, and it was stated that no other business was discussed. The impression prevails here that United States Senators Quay and Penrose are still endeavoring to effect a settlement of the strike. The two senators went to New York late this after-noon, but declined to state the object of their visit. The hasty departure of President Mitchell of the mine-workers from Wilkesbarre for New York, and the fact that the senators left here shout the same time, is regarded as sig-

MITCHELL IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 8 .-- President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, arrived at the Pennsylvania station at lersey City tonight.

him were District Presidents Nicholis, Fahey and Duffy. They went immediately to the Ashland House, this city. Mr. Mitchell was asked if he had come to hold a conference with the opehitrs, but he declined to say. He re-fused to answer all questions, and to say how long he would be in the city. At II o'clock President Mitchell and made have been agitated for At II o'clock President Mitchell and two of the district presidents went from the Ashland House to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where Senators Quay and Penrose, of Pennsylvani, and Louis N. Hammerling of Wilkesbarre, were registered. Mr. Mitchell's con-ference with Senators Quay and Pen-freence with Senators Quay and Pen-freence with Senators Quay and Pen-tras. At its conclusion Mr. Mitchell returned to the Ashland House. He declined to say a word as to his talk with the senators, and the latter left word with the clerk of the Fifth Ave-tue that they would not see anyone, inatches, which were taxed \$1 per gross for the benefit of the concession. This tax has now been reduced to 50 cents per gross Webb Resigns College Presidency New York, Oct, 9.-Gen. Alexander Stewart Webb has sent a letter of ressue that they would not see anyone, instructing the clerk to refuse the cards f any persons who might wish to in-

Anthracite from Germany,

French Miners' Manifesto.

customs tariff gives general satisfac-tion. By if the cost of living will be Paris, Oct. 9.- The committee has isreduced and the mining and agricul-tural industries will be materially bensued a manifesto addressed to the min. ers' comrades in the United States, effied. The special duties of 6 cents each on poles, 2 cents a pound on sul-England, Germany, Belgium and Australia, which declares in part:

phuric acid, 6 cents a pound on lead and 12 cents a pound on copper wire have been cancelled. All iron will be admitted free and the cost of building "The cause we are defending is com mon to all. We are pushed to the last extremity in fighting to obtain a slight improvement in our miserable condiwill be greatly reduced by the removal of the duties on cement and timber. The alteration in the duties on cigars , more equitable remuneration, with regard to our work for the present and legislation sheltering us against the needs of old age. We are sure you unand cigarettes from \$3.75 per hundred cigars without distinction as to size, cigars without distinction as to size, to \$1.50 a pound, and from \$3.75 per thousand cigarettes to \$1 a pound is considered equitable. The special duty on jams and confectionery of \$10 per 100 pounds will be reduced to seven cents a pound. The special duties of \$2.50 on oats and \$1.25 on oat hay will derstand your duty; we leave to you the initiative in such matters which are most convenient to you in assisting us in this struggle."

The manifesto then appeals to troops mobilized against the miners to remem-ber the conduct of Col. S. Remeny in refusing to obey orders during the Brittany school troubles, which were be repealed. Anamolous duties have been amended. Most of the changes contrary to his conscience. The decision of the national commit-

This is especially so with regard to tee of the miners' federation to declare a general strike throws the responsibil. ity upon the mine owners because the latter have declined to discuss the claims of the miners. The mine owners took this attitude on the ground that

the questions of the regulation of work and old age pensions were now before the parliament committee, and the strike had already broken out without

ignation to the board of trustees of the College of the City of New York, of which he has been president for 22 years. He asks that his retirement The Temps calculates that the French miners number 162,000 men, of whom only 60,000 belong to the federa-The probability of a rise in the price of domestic and factory coal is begin.

take effect by Dec. 1. According to the retirement act passed by the last ses-sion of the legislature the president and professors of the City college and oth-er institutions after 30 years of continning to be seriously discussed. The secretary of the mine owning committee in an interview predicts dear coal in Paris this winter.



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Collegiate institute team and th All Hallows eleven will meet at Walk-er's field on Saturday afternoon to settle the dispute which is the best foot-ball team of the two. The rivalry keen and the struggle will be for ood. What the All Hallows team ood. lacks in weight is more than made up for in speed. It is claimed that the cleven is one of the speedlest in the city at the present time. They have, been practicing daily for a long time and are new in matte good condition

and are now in pretty good condition or the struggle. for the struggle. The Collegiates team is composed of some of the best men in the city, some who had the distinction of playing the High school to a standstill last year The team has been practicing every fay, and yesterday atternoon had a who has been Varsity cray lively tussle with the 'Varsity crew. The teams are evenly matched and should put up a fierce contest. They will line up as follows: All Hallows. Collegiate Inst. Saxtonle...... Curran Travers t..... Thomas O'Nei Sullivac mpson

Thill Pote Johns Pote E. Larson......f b...... Gridley

DATE OF RACE SET.

Hobo and Sarah Green Will Race on The 30th at Boise.

The final arrangements for the much The hnal arrangements for the much talked of match race between Hobo and Sarah Green for a side bei of \$1,000 have been made, and the date set for the struggle. The question of which horse is the better in a mile race will be settled at Boise, Ids., on the 39th of this means and the wince will product this month, and the winner will pocket \$2,000 as a result of a side bet. Besides this the state fair of Idaho will give a ultable prize and considerable money ill change hands.

Nothing stands in the way of the rac as \$200 has been deposited as forfeit money. Sarah Green is now in Boise, and Hobo will be shipped there this evening. Both horses will train there on the mile track.

SCORE.

Batteries-Slagel and Sullivan; En-

SCORE.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 8 .-

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rie and Vigneux.

Umpire-Lynch.

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