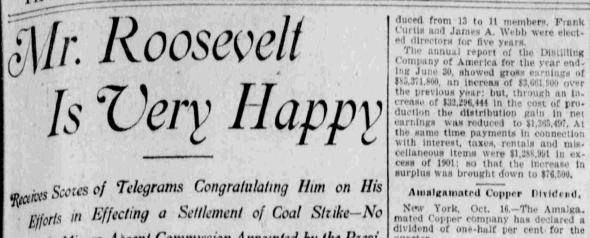


DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR



Efforts in Effecting a Settlement of Coal Strike-No Doubt Miners Accept Commission Appointed by the Presi--dent Some Inside History on How it Was Done.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Notwithstand- | likely that some at least of its proceeding the severe strain incident to the ings will be held in New York and in metal and physical labors of yesterthe coal regions, probably at Wilkesday and last night, President Roosebarre. day and has desk early today. Surges. Gen. O'Reilly and Dr. Lung who will be communicated to the parties

quarter. Federal Prisoners for San Quentin. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16 .-- Nineteen prisoners from the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island leave today on the steamer City of Puebla for San Quentin prison, in California. Five United States deputy narshals and Warden F. C. Miller of the McNeil Island peniten-tiary are in charge of the prisoners

tlary are in charge of the prisoners. Among the prisoners are the ring leaders of the revolt at the federal pen-

itentiary when a successful jail breal These men are still was engineered.

A Statement. Does So in Response to Impatience of Public-Was Unaller-

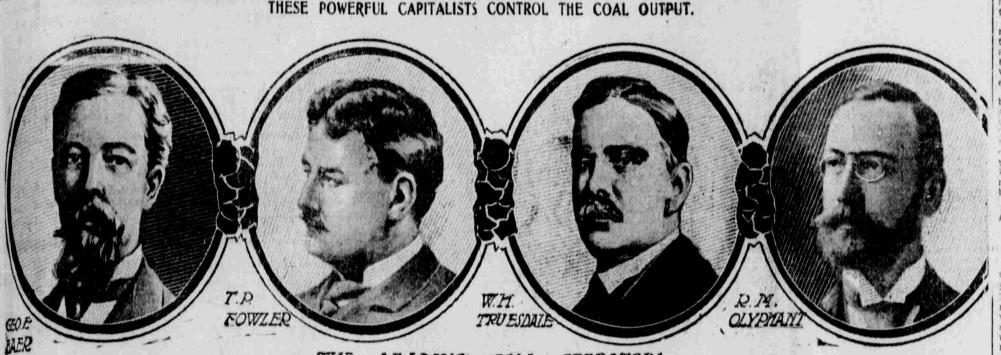
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Mitchell Issues

ably Opposed to Operators' Plan Because It Restricted President's Power in Premises-These Restrictions Removed, He Gives His Personal Approval of Plan.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oat. 16 .- At 9:55 a. | stood that for some time past the presir., President Mitchell issued the foi- dent has had steadily in view the fact that the only way a settlement could owing statement: "Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16 .- Apprehe arrived at was on the basis of a

clating the anxiety and impatience of comimission of arbitration and that he the public and the mine workers for has given much time and earnest



LEADING COAL OPERATORS THE

A handful of millionaires control the anthracite coal output of the United States. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the names of these men are today in every month. It has us universally felt that in their hands lies the supreme control of the great coal situation. As one of the parties to the big industrial struggle which has caused the great coal famine, public estiment has appealed to them for deliverance from the crisis that has caused such consternation throughout the country.

LEADERS OF LABOR'S SIDE OF THE BIG COAL STRUGGLE.



maturely celebrate the outcome of the long struggle. Their reward for the fight they made is yet to come on the findings of the arbitration commission. There seems to be little doubt that the ioner meeting of the accentive bounds. joint meeting of the executive board of the three anthracite districts will cal of the three antifactie districts will can a convention of the miners to consider the arbitration proposition and have the men return to work. There is a belief that a general resumption of coal min-ing will be had by Monday. The dis-triet presidents, who are now on the ground, do not share in this belief and some of them are encoded to purching some of them are opposed to pushing matters. A convention could not be held before Saturday and they feel that

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

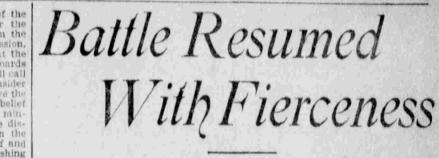
one day is not enough to organize the body and permit of a full discussion of a proposition that is of the greatest im-portance to the miners. Mr. Mitchell's public statement today cleared the situation considerably. It is now for the miners to act and not is now for the miners to act and hot one person can be found around head-quarters who is not of the opinion that the district boards will call the con-vention and that the convention will decide to send the men back to work immediately. The foot that the reseatest immediately. The fact that the greatest conflict between capital and labor in the history of the world has resulted in arbitration is looked upon by stuints of economics who are in this region studying conditions, as a tre dous step forward in the economical progress of the country. The miners feel that they have won a victory and say that even if the award of the commission does not give them all they have asked for, it is a good thing for the future of the workingmen's world. After Mr. Mitchell issued his statement he held a conference with the dis trict presidents and secretaries at which a plan to lay the arbitration plan before the full membership of the three boards was discussed. This conference lasted for some time. The members of the three district

ooards began gathering at headquarters boards began gathering at headquarters soon after 8 o'clock and nearly all of them were on the ground by 10 o'clock. The principal subject of discussion was the make-up of the commission. Few of the members had an opinion to ex-press for the reason that they did not know much about the attitude of the members. Some of them believed the board was favorable to the miners.

ABE ATTEL EASILY BEATS HEVERA.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 16 .- Abe Attel learly demonstrated his superiority the lightweight class last night when a took the decision from Aurelio Her-ra after 15 rounds of the fiercest yet most scientific fighting seen here for many months. Herrera, though he took many months. Herrera, though he toos the aggressive throughout the fight, never once landed a blow with any effect. He was easily sidetracked in his strong rushes by the clever little San Francisco boxer who maintained a cool head from the start to finish. The fighting for the first three round was comparatively mild. It livened with the fourth, when the Mexicon irled to bear Attel down with a series of rushes. Attel side-stepped, ducked and feinted and eluded his opponent until the gong sounded. From the fifth to the tenth, the fight-ing ran in Attel's favor all the time as he kept the Mexican from him with a continuatoin of lefts straight to the face with now and then a hard blow or an assortment of rights and lefts

on the jaw. In the eleventh Herrera suffered greatly by exposing his face to the onsiaughts of Attel who followed each



Castro, With Six Thousand Men, Arrayed Against the Revolutionists - Artillery Playing a Part Never Before Seen in Venezuela - Government Forces Seem to Suffer Most-La Victoria Crowded With Wounded.

Willemstad, (Wednesday), Oct. 15,-- 1 some of whom are said to be dying of hunger as a result of the concentration measures adopted by the Venezuelan authorities. The Indefatigable to ac-The battle near La Victoria, Vzm., beween the army commanded by Presicomplish her mission will have to run the blockade of Tucacas. The German cruiser Veneta has also left La Guayra and it is regarded : dent Castro and the revolutionary forces, which began Monday morning and resulted in the retirement of Presi-Cent Castro to La Victoria Tuesday she is also bound for Tucacas. The French cruiser Suchet arrived c'ternoon, was resumed again fiercely

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at Carupano yesterday and entered a protest against the arbitrary arrest of French citizen who was subsequently

Fighting took place Monday and uesday between the government rces and the revolutionists at Caru-

pano. The German cruiser Panther has forced the entrance of the Orinoco river and has reached Cludad Boliv or to protect German interests there. United States Minister Bowen has an-nounced that he will not ask for a guard of blue fackets to protect the United States legation at Caracas and all his colleagues will follow Mr. Rowall his colleagues will follow Mr. Bow

scussion of native affairs.

now prevailing in that distant and dis-tressful country, Ireland."

In this vein, which irresistibly held the attention of the house and which

caused Mr. Balfour himself frequent, amusement, Mr. Healy completed what

a Unionist member defined as "one of the finest satirical indictments" the

overnment had ever undergone. Other Nationalist members continued

the debate fiercely, declaring that Irish

affairs were at present more important

to England than any matter mentioned in Mr. Balfour's program. Mr. Red-mond regretted that the Irish people could not with arms in their hands,

strike a blow against the violent tyranny to which they were subject.

The present action of the government he declared afforded a reason why the

members would take the first oppor-

Ultimately Mr. Balfour moved the

losure and the uproar broke out again

vigorously. The speaker repeatedly warned Mr. O'Donnell that he was out

of order, and an exciting scene follow-

ed. Mr. Balfour moved the suspension

the premier, moved towards him, but

Mr. O'Donnell having concluded what

he had to say, returned to his seat and

hen left the house. Previous to the action of the house in

suspending Mr. O'Donnell, the speaker

made the usual formal request that

the offending member withdraw, which

drew forth derisive cries of "Call the police," "Muster the horse guards," etc.

to 148.

The debate was then closed by a vote

Mr. Wyndham again came in for

some lively hissing as he returned from

Mr. Red-

isions for the foreign residents there, n's example

at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. At

that time the president had received

reinforcements and had over 6,000 men

ngaged against 7,000 revolutionists.

The artillery played a part never be-

fore seen in Venezuela. Shortly before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the rovolutionists appeared to have gained a slight advantage. The president's artillery, which numbered 15 guns, had been reduced to four guns. La Victoria was crouded with scandard and has

was crowded with wounded and there were no provisions in the town. The British cruiser Indefatigable has ft La Guayra for Tucacas with pro

STONE TO WITHDRAW TROOPS Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16 .-- Gov. Stone | willingness to go to work. The cost to will probably withdraw the troops in the mining region as soon as the strike force on duty in the mining regions is the mining region as soon as the strike enormous and the governor is very is officially declared off by President anxious for a speedy settlement of the



The indomitable spirit and dogged determination of the men whose portraits are published above is soly responsible for the stolid front the striking coal miners of Pennsylvania have manied. Feeling that upon the success of the big strike depends the existence of labor unionism in the United States, these labor leaders have strained every nerve and sinew in a desperate mempt to keep the ranks of labor from breaking. In the opinion of many they are the champions of the cause of labor. The coal operators on the other hand and those who sympathize with ist denounce these men as professional agitators and bitterly resent their oclaims, to represent the interests of the coal miners.

May Admit Utah Clubs.

lic

thny after 9 o'clock announced on lang that the president was pro-Fmisg finely and was in excellent Mila

Amaly the president is in receipt times of telegrams of congratulain his effort to effect a settlement dite coal sprike.

Midcubt is expressed that the minthe till accede to the arrangements Tak by the president and accept the wittation commission appointed by Ha Indeed it is known already at the White House that the personnel the commission meets the personal sporal of President Mitchell. In ad h b understood that the miners' Paident suggested to President that in the selection of the better of the commission he include appendix of the clergy and one s known to be in practical if a ture sympathy with organized His desires in this respect the president's test of Bishop John L. Spalding Me Mr. E. E. Clark, grand chief of of Rajiway Conductors. Mr. Mitchell suggested these are other names of men who would

wriained.

to him could not be It is understood that tamed as members of the comto have indicated to the presiand their will! suess to accept the used upon them. a b tot yet determined at this or where the commission

I hold its sittings. the stated that this will be one of fails to be worked out when a main acceptance of the arbitration tomal acceptance Numision shall have been received. Numally it is assumed that the of the commission will a Washington, but it is entirely

CEN WILSON ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT.

Tathington, Oct. 16.-Gen. John M. When, U. S. A., retired, who was F. Young was elected to succeed himnamed by the president last night, as

one of the members of the strike comnime, called on Sery, of War Root toda rand announced his acceptance of the appointment.

Whithy Trust Directorate Reduced New Jork, Oct. 16.-At the annual dard Distilling and Distributing com-dard Distilling and Distributing com-dard Distilling and Distributing com-2nd ad PARLIAMEIT.

form that characterizes desperate crim-inals. They are wearing leg irons and COAL BARONS RETICENT. chains, making it impossible for any of them to escape.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Few of the representatives of the coal interests would In the number of men who are being discuss the status of the coal situation, ent south are several with bloody rec-ris and many who are regarded by the beyond expressing the belief that the commission named last night had a treofficers as especially desperate mendous task before it, "It has a serious problem to solve," Four men are under sentence for

murder and six more are counterfeiters said President Oliphant, of the Dela-ware & Hudson road. "The question Four of the convicts are under sentence of more than 20 years and all of them of wages the men are to receive; how are known as "long termers." the men are to be paid in different mines and in different veins in the same Denationalization of Brazilian States mines, are some of the questions. These are the problems that men have grown New York, Oct. 16 .-- In the chamber of deputies Senor Barbosa Lima has

gray headed trying to solve." E. B. Thomas, chairman of the execucalled the attention of the government tive board of the Erie said: "I consider the adjustment of differto the slow but steady denationalizing

ficult undertaking.

in the southern states of Brazil, cables ences will be a long drawn out and difthe correspondent of the Herald at Rio Discussing the possibility of getting Janerio. He says that while the Ital-

coal into the market promptly after the mines resume. Mr. Oliphant said: ians at San Pablo are becoming Bra-"If the miners go to work at once zillans and adopting the Portuguese we will be able to get coal here right language instead of the Italian, the away. I do not know anything about their going to work, but when they do go, everything that can carry coal will Germans cling to their nationality and their language. Germans born in the southern states,

be pressed into service." though Brazilians by law, consider Germany as their fatherland and cel-PRAISE FROM VIENNA. ebrate the German national anniver-saries. Senor Barbosa Lima suggested Vienna, Ict. 16 .- Discussing the coal

strike in the United States, the Zeit today makes a highly eulogistic comthe abolition of the legation at the holy see in view of the separation of church ment on President Roosevelt's action. and state, which is the principal fea-ture of the Brazilian constitution. "The president filled the roll in the world's theater of special pleader to

world's theater of special pleader in behalf of the oppressed, vacant since the death of Mr. Gladstone." Praising Mr. Roosevelt's action in the Spokane, Wn., Oct. 16 .- The Pacific

Northwest Baseball league may yet be coal strike, the Zeit says it thinks his onception of the case, whether these enlarged to eight clubs for dext year. extend to neutral territory endangering | At the annual meeting of the directors, cerned will oblige the states to intervene in these economic struggles.

the welfare of citizens not directly con- | which ended last night, a motion to admit Salt Lake and Ogden was laid on the table and it is predicted it will

be brought up next January. The Chronicle says today tilling Company of America just held "Members of the board show little

in Jersey City, it was voted to reduce doubt about admittance of the two the number of directors from 11 to 7, Urah towns on that date. In the first place Ogdon was not represented at the leaving only one director to be chosen meeting yesterday and Salt Lake did to serve for the next three years. F. not make the proper showing. Buck Weaver, the manager of the Salt Lake

At the annual meeting of the Kenself tucky Distilleries and Warehouse com-pany, Walter S. Wilson was elected a director for five years, Alvin W. Krech for two years and F. W. Harrity for

At the annual meeting of the Stanone year.

that I was unalterably opposed to the coal operators because it restricted the president of the Untied States in makdetermine the questions involved in the coal strike.

"These restrictions having been re moved and representation given to organized labor as well as to organized spital, I am now prepared to give my personal approval to a settlement of the issues involved in this strike by the commission selected by the resident and shall recommend to the xecutive officers of districts 1, 7 and 9. i their meeting today that an imme-diate call be issued for a convention hose authorization is necessary to laclare the strike at an end.

"In the meantime I trust that the copie of our country will be as patien possible, as we are moving as rapid. v as the interests of JOHN MITCHELL, permR. 'President United Mine Workers of

America. The three district boards went into ecret session at 2 o'clock in the parlor

of the Hart hotel. According to an officer high in the councils of the union, it is probable the convention will be called for Monday, although there is still a possibility that Saturday may be the day. The con-vention will be held in this city, providing a suitable hall, capable of seating about 800 delegates, is available. The length of the convention will depend upon the amount of debate.

At this time, it looks as though a general resumption of work will not be effected until next Wednesday or Thursday.

OFFICIAL CIRCLES PLEASED.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The greatest satisfaction is expressed here in official circles over the success of the negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike. The president himself feels deeply grateful for the outcome. He regards it as honorable to both sides, as securing justice to both sides and above all, as averting a terrible calam-

ity to the people. Mr. Sargent, the commissioner-generteam, will go to his home town to com al of immigration, who is a well known labor leader, and who has been prominent in the movement to secure a set-tlement of the differences between the league directors such convincing proof of their worth that there will be no trouble. The prospects of an eight club league next year are good."

and at the temporary White House | the controversy and to the general pub- | drssed in the red and black striped uni- | some authoritative statement from thought to the personnel of such a comthis office, I issue this bulletin to say mission. Suggestions have been we comed from all interested and non-in terested sources, and when Mr. Mitche acceptance of or acquiescence in the made his appearance at the White form of settlement proposed by the House yesterday morning, the president was prepared to submit to him a num-ber of names, which he believed could president of the Untied States in mak- not be fairly objected to. He found ing selections of the men who were 'o the leader of the strikers disposed to accept without question several of the men suggested by the president, but he was insistent that organized labor be

recognized, and in this view he was heartily supported by the president himself. It is understood that Bishop Spalding of Peoria was the president's personal choice for a place on the com-mission, and his selection was particu-larly pleasing to Mr. Mitchell, as he knows the bishop intimately and has the utmost confidence in his ability and fairmindedness.

The appointment of E. E. Clark was undoubtedly at the suggestion of Mr. Mitchell himself. Mr. Clark, whose Mitchell himself. home is in Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the grand chief conductor of the railway conductors, and has the reputation o being a man of unquestioned ability and integrity. Six years ago, Mr. Clark served as one of the arbitrators i a controversy between the Grand Trunk railway and some of its employes, and is said to have acquitted himself in a way most entisfactory to all interests concerned. Mr. Clark is at present the chairman of the Railway Employes'

federation. The appointment of Carroll D. Wright as recorder of the commission is said to be equally satisfactory and the statement is made on high author-ity that as constituted the personnel of

tory both to the operators and labor TAMAQUA RECEIVES NEWS QUIETLY.

the commission is eminently satisfac

Tamaqua, Pa. Oct. 16.-The news of

the settlement of the strike was re-ceived very quietly here. Now that a definite agreement has been reached a l the men appear anxious to get back to work. Nearly all the Lehigh Coal & Naviga-

tion company's mines can resume at once.

ANTHRACITE REGION SATISFIED. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16 .-- The information from Washington early this morning that both parties to the controversy in the anthracite coal strike had reached an agreement to arbitrate and that the great conflict is about t close was received throughout the en-tire hard coal region with the greatoprators and strikers, is especially the hard coal region with the great-pleased as organized labor is specification. The strikers, as a ble until de cally recognized in the makeup of the arbitration commission. It is under-

ead with telling effect. A left to the face near the close of the round dazed Herrera, but he guickly recovered and began to force the fighting when the ell tapped. In the next three rounds, Attel assumed worrying tactics, and the Mexican was unable to connect with his opponent. Attel landed blow after blow to the face, which caused Herrera to take on his guard and keep away. The sensation was in the final round. As the gong sounded, Herrera was in fighting shape and began a terrific onslaught, which Atte everly avoided until the Mexican red. Then Attel took the aggressive t'red. antil the round ended and he was de c'ared the winner.

EXPEDITION AGAINST MOROS Will Possibly be Three Weeks Before It Leaves.

Manila, Oct. 15 .- It will be possibly three weks before the American expe inco against the sultan of Bacolod will leave Camp Vicars. The column will not be moved until Gen. Sumner goes to Iligan, starts the work on the north trail to Lake Lanao and returns to Camp Vicars.

Gen. Davis is anxious to avoid any bloodshed and has directed Gen. Sum her to refrain from fighting until forced nto active combat.

When the expedition reaches Bacolod the sultan will be given another chance Gen. Sumner will not to accept peace. Gen. Summer will not attack until the Moros take the aggressive.

Heavy Gale in England.

London, Oct. 16 .- The gale which began yesterday swept over the coasts all night. The Norwegian bark Bengal was otally wrecked near White Haven. The crew were rescued by the Roca origade. The steamer Heraclides was driven ashore in the Mersey channel and is expected to be a total wreck Thirty-nine of her crew were rescued. The cook was drowned The White Star line steamer Ger-

manic, which arrived in Queenstown to-day from New York, experienced teriffe weather during her A hurricane broke over the liner pear the Irish coast. The steerage passen

ters became panic stricken and o get into the life boats, but they were ultimately reassured. Activity at Reading Offices.

wanted

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- Greater activty was shown at the offices of Philadelphia & Reading Coat & Iron ompany today than at any time since the anthracite coal strike began more than five months ago. It was evident that the company expected the resump-tion of the mining and preparations were being made for placing cars at the mines at once. The Reading company owns 23,000 coal cars. One half of this number has been in use in the bitumlaus trade while the remainder are ly ing idle in this city. All of these car will be sent to the mining regions with the utmost dispatch. When the strike began nearly 5,000 coal handlers were laid off and these will be re-engaged as rapidly as possible.

The company also has 29 barges lyng at its wharves in Port Richmond. this city, with a capacity of 1.450 tons ach, which are ready for Immediat Their tugs which have been in use in the soft coal trade are being hurried back to this city.

Detroit City Savings Bank Dividend,

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16 .- On petition f the Union Trust company, receiv f the wrecked City Savings bank his city, Judge Donovan today order-d a dividend of 20 per cent paid to he savings depositors of the bank on pr before Nov. 20. This is the first diviend since the bank closed its doors o dividend was declared for the commercial depositors, this being imposeible until the adjudication of a number of claims against the commercial de

Owing to the controversy over the character of the educational bill and unbending determination of both sides, the session promises to be the sion of the most serious party struggle witnessed in the house of common since plimented Mr. Balfour on being able the last Liberal government retired to "sufficiently detach himself as to be oblivious of the vital disturbances from office.

The sitting opened with a turbulent debate. Premier Balfour moved that the remainder of the session be entirely devoted to government business, he explained would consist chiefly of the discussion of the education and London water bills, while the Indian the Uganda railroad, sugar oudget, bounties and the supply vote would enable the proceedure to be carried The Transvaal, he added, would also re

ulre a mention. James Bryce, leading the Liberals in he absence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, made a mild protest and hen came the storm.

Patrick O'Brien, sitting in the place isually occupied by John Redmond, the Irish leader in the house, asked that at least a day between now and Christmas be devoted to the discussion of the seri-ous state of affairs in Ireland. Mr. Balfour replied that if the request for such an opportunity came from the Liberal leaders the government would grant it, but they could not notice it from the

with renewed vigor. John O'Donnell stood up and refused to give way to Irish party, William O'Brien thereupon made an the speaker. His fellow Nationalists shouted encouragement and cheered impassioned speech, warning the house that Ireland was on the verge of revolt. The constitution, he said, was practi-cally suspended, and now the members were gagged in the only parliament

of O'Donnell and the latter crossed the Throughout Mr. O'Brien's remarks the Irish members kept up a perfect storm of applause. When Mr. Wynd-ham, the chief secretary for Ireland, floor and stood in front of the premier, shouted defiance and shook his fist in Mr. Balfour's face. The house suspended Mr. O'Donnell entered the house, the Irish members by a vote of 341 to 51. Mr. Balfour smiled quietly as the Irish member hissed him loudly and the speaker who was frequently on his feet asking for shouled and gesticulated and other members of the cabinet, fearing that order, sternly repressed the demonstration Mr. O'Donnell would actually assault

Mr. Lloyd-George, backed up by Irish members, and T. P. O'Connor brought the excitement to a fever heat, bitterly upbraiding Mr. Balfour for de-claring that Irish matters must only discussed by favor of the English Liberals.

Only after a heated colloquy with the speaker was Mr. O'Connor prevented from voicing abuse of Mr. Wyndham, and a description of the alarming state Ireland, which the other Nationalst members had not touched on.

During the afternoon, the speaker's aling raised renewed clamor from the Irish benches. Members of the house the division lobby. Mr. Balfour's mo-tion was carried by a vate of 262 to 145 lords as spectators crowded into the touse of commons in expectation tof a and the house went into committee on scene when the threats from the Irish I the education bill.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Chicago is to have a restaurant trust, capitalized at \$5,-000,000, if the plans of certain promoters are carried out, says the Tribune. All the large restaurants of the city, it is contemplated, are to be drawn under one central management, the head of ach establishment, however, to retain the direction of his own place.

houses, from which all the cafes will draw their supplies at wholesale rates.

s one feature of the combination cheme. In this way, it is held, a savng of from 5 to 20 per cent can be made direct on the \$1,200,000 that sevral of the leading restaurants of the ity expend annually for supplies. The active promoter of this tentative bian, who deals on the plan of the St. Louis restaurant combine, which has been in operation for five months, is William A. Conover, an attorney. Others are supposed to be interested with

him. Child Immigrants Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-After traveling from Wareaw, Poland, to Chicago, Gisela and Bella Branovitch, aged 13 and 10 years respectively, have been

States immigration law, they being considered dependents. They came here live with an uncle, Max Branovitch. From an intepreter it was learned that the children had been taken from Warsaw to Palestine by an aunt. From Palestine they journeyed alone to Paris, and than to Quebec, where they were met by another unde who succeeded in evading the intagration officers and brought the children to Chicago. The children probably will be re-

turned to the uncle at Quebec.

Baer Too Busy to Read.

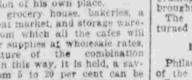
Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- President Baer of the Reading company reached his office at \$:30 o'clock this morning. He said he had not heard of the results of the Washington conference of yester-day: that he had not read the morning newspapers and was too busy to read them. For this reason, he said, he could not discuss the situation.

New York, Oct. 16 .- A report was in circulation today chiefly in Wall stre t that Russell Sage was dead. The rumor was promptly denied at his office and at his residence. His physician said:

"Mr. Sage is getting along all right."

Chicago to Have Restaurant Trust. , arrested for violation of the United

A large grocery house, bakerles, a central meat market, and storage ware-



Russell Sage All Right.

