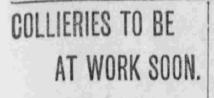
#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900.



Miners Not Altogether Satisfied With the Terms Offered.

#### ARBITRATION MAY SETTLE.

still There May be Seed for Future Trouble-All Uncertainty-Amount of Increase in Wages.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 15 .- The Schuylkill delegates to the Scranton convention have returned and the prevailing impression is that the collieries will soon be at work, provided the operators agree to the terms of that body. Among the rank and file there is an inclination to accept the decision of the convention. It is generally taken as B fact here, that the operators in the upper anthracite belt will agree to the offer of the convention, and that the miners there are eager to go back to work at the advance which their employes are willing to pay.

In the Schulykill region, it will be remembered, the men went out largely on a sympathetic strike and it is be-lieved they will follow the miners of the upper belt back to work, though many are dissatisfied, because, according to their reckoning, in accepting the 10 per cent advance they are not getting all they are fighting for. The convention demanded the abolition of the sliding scale, by which the Reading company's. 25,000 miners have always been paid. This scale was fixed according to the price of coal at Port Carbon and was always a small percentage either above or below the \$2.50 basis. The last scale fixed their wages 6 per cent above the \$2.50 basis, and some migers now ar-gue that in reality they will be getting membered, the men went out largely gue that in reality they will be getting only 4 per cent advance.

#### 16 PER CENT INCREASE.

In contradiction to this, the leaders In contradiction to this, the readers say that they will get 10 per cent net, or equal to 16 per cent above the basis. On the even \$2.50 basis, outside labor-ers will be paid \$10.10 a week, inside laborers \$10.60 and miners \$12 a week. If the commany agrees to the convenlaborers \$10.60 and miners \$12 a week. If the company agrees to the conven-tion's offer to do away with the silding scale, then the men would be paid ex-actly 10 per cent above these amounts. There are many things left unsettled that no doubt will lead to further contentions while these questions are being arbitration in the next few days. For the Reading company been charging \$1.50 a keg for powder, while in the upper region the price has been \$2.75. The convention said nothing about this and in the Schuyikill region this commodity may be increased in price to make up for the 10 per cent in-crease. The Reading officials feel that they have been discriminated against by the settlement proposed by the Scranton convention.

#### ALL IS UNCERTAINTY YET.

New York, Oct. 15 .-- Whether or not the demand made by the miners will be granted by the operators was a ques-tion upon which definite information was not obtainable in this city yester-

Will "any old thing" do for the boy? Then pass by Crescent Clothes for Boys.

IN SALT LAKE CITY ONLY, AT J. P. GARDNER'S 186-188 MAIN STREET.

part of the New York & Boston ex-press train on the Lake Shore & Mich-igan Southern tonight. The engine igan Southern tonight. The engine was demolished, the two mail and two express cars were piled up in a heap, but the five passenger coaches di-rectly behind the baggage cars did not leave the track, and their occupants escaped injury. The victims of the

Wrock are: Dead: H. J. Jerich, fireman of the train, 28 years old; lived at Elkhart, Ind. Caught under the wreckage of Ind. Caught under the mreckage of the engine and body cut in half. Un-identified man, a tramp who was stealing a ride on the first mail coach; body ground to pleces. Injured: Lewis Reynolds, engineer of the express, lives at Elkhart, Ind. Skull fractured and internally injured;

probably fatal. It is believed that the wreck was caused by someone who had deliber-ately broken the switch.

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 14.—John Korble, a farmer; Ellen Korble, his daughter, aged 10; and Annie Korble, another daughter, aged 7, while crossing the Pittsburg & Lake Erie tracks near Carbon last night, in a wagon, were struck by a train and killed. Oscar Kospi, the fourth occupant of the wagon, was seriously injured.

# **ROOSEVELT TO DICKINSON.**

Subject is a Reply Made by Mr. Bryan Regarding Trusts.

Roosevelt Shows His Own Position Regarding the Ice Trust-Charge of Hypocrisy.

Spring Station, Ky., Oct. 14 .- Here since early morning, eighteen miles from Lexington, Gov. Roosevelt's special train has rested on a Louisville & Nashville sidetrack. The candidate for Vice President, accompanied by Leslie-Coombs, chairman of the Republican State central committee, Mrs. Coombs, Maj. Hersey and Curtis Guild Jr., spent the day at the residence of A. J. Alexander, situated in the center farm comprising 3,300 acres. Not persons in Kentucky, save those resid-ing here, know where Gov.Roosevelt was resting. Before leaving Louisville word was given out that the train would proceed at once to Lexington, but a secret order directed that it stop over Sun-day in the country to enable the govcaused by his hard work of the last few days. The rest brought about the desired physical brightening. The governor's voice has almost entirely lost its huskiness, and he says he feels as well as on the first day of the cam-paign. Early tomorrow morning the special will leave for Lexington, arriv-

ing there at 6 a. m. Tonight Gov. Roosevelt gave out an open letter to Don M. Dickinson of

carried by these men and their defend-ers. In the Tammany State convention in New York they actually denounce the les trust in their political capacity, while in their private capacity they were stockholders in it, and through their counsel were doing everything to provide its discolution by the strength prevent its dissolution by the attorney general

general. Mr. Bryan is now going to New York to be the political guest of Mr. Croker, the ice trust beneficiary. He is sofng there to try to help Mr. Croker get con-trol of the State of New York and bring it down to the level of infamy to which the Tammany government has reduced the city of New York. Again it comes to me that this needs no further com-ment than is implied in the statement from facts. Faithfully yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Gov. Recoverd: tonight annuinced

Gov. Roosevelt tonight announced that he will make only six speeches in Ohio. This removes six towns from the itinerary. He will speak but once in Maryland, at Baltimore. AFFAIRS ARE UNSATISFACTORY

Situation in the Transvaalg- What

the Anticipation Is. New York, Oct. 15 .-- General Buller's New York, Oct. 16.—General Dutter a mpending return from South Africa is inderstood to be due to a rather un-xpected call upon his services in re-rganizing the army service corps, says he London correspondent of the Tri-bune. His experience in South Africa of the nonv defects of the existing orbune. His experience in South Africa of the many defects of the existing or-ganization has led to the authorities asking him to put the system under which the corps conducts its work on a proper footing. It is now the general belief that to General Kitchener, who is a favoraite of Lord Salisbury, will be given the task of maintaining order p. the Transval and Orange Fiver

the Transvaal and Orange River The South African mining companies The South African mining companies have been bitterly disappointed by the delay in ending the military campaign. They sent their engineers and agents to Capetown when Pretorla was occu-pled, and there they have remained in idleness month after month. A dozen ngineers representing the largest min-ig interests have been allowed to go

ing interests have been active to ac-to Johannesburg and report on the con-dition of the plants, pumping operations have not been resumed and miners and natives cannot be employed until the railways are prepared to carry coal the railways are prepared to carry coal the railways are prepared to carry coat and supplies on a large scale. The rail-ways barely suffice for the needs of the army, and it is not believed that the mines can be operated with efficiency hefore the end of six months. It may be twelve months before returns are re-ceived from the immense mass of capi-

### tal invested in the Tsansvaal, ATTITUDE OF CHILE.

Does Not Like Arbitration-Program for the Mexico Conference,

New York, Oct. 15 .- Before finally ac cepting the invitation of Mexico to par-ticipate in the Spanish-American contherpate in the Spanish-American con-ference to be held next year in the City of Mexico, says the Washington corres-pondent of the Herald, Chile has sug-gested the formation of a definite pro-gram, setting forth the business the conference shall discuss conference shall discuss. Chile's action is based upon her un-

willingness to permit any attempt on the part of either Peru or Bolivia to the part of entry discussions of the congress the question of the Tacha and Arica dispute. In the congress held ten years ago this dispute was brought up but Chile withdrew from the discussion

and no action was taken. Chile has repeatedly declared its ab-horrence to the principle of arbitration, and will therefore not object to the adoption of congress of a recommendation for a treaty of arbitration, but it will insist that the provisions of the treaty distinctly provide that it is not

In view of Chile's suggestion that the Tacna and Arica dispute be not allowed to come before the Pan-American con-gress it is apparent that she does not look for an early settlement of the con-tropersy.

BITTERNESS IN **ENGLISH POLITICS** 

Ordinary Amenites of Public Life Have Been Suspended.

#### LATE CANVASS LOW-TONED.

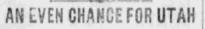
#### Campaign of Defamation -- English People Glad it is Past-Chaniberlain's Position.

New York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: There are many signs of public relief over the close of the canvass. While it has been a short canvass, there has been much bitterness. Old pollticians describe it as a carnival of bad manners and evil passions. Two members of the ministry have been charged with having a financial interest in government contracts. Members of the opposition have been arraigned as traitors. There have been challenges to libel suits, and honorable members of parliament have colled one another liars, and the colonial secretary has been repeatedly portrayed as a craven statesman who condoned Cecil Rnodes' guilt because he knew that the bundle of incriminating lefters would be read in the common it he fulled to do so. The ordinary ameni-ties of public life have been suspended and it has been a low toned canvass. with many breaches of good taste and

tair play. Well bred Englishmen shrug their standshoulders and confess that the stand-ards of party politics have been lowered by offensive personalities and malignant assaults. What was designed by the ministers as a patriotic kinki revel has generated into a campaign of defama-

The influence of the canvass upon the personal fortunes of Mr. Chamberlain is now the chief topic of political cir-cles. Nobody denies that he has been erociously and wantonly attacked, and hat the Birmingham counties, Lancashire and the country generally have stood by him and vindicated him. It is also admitted, even by his admirers. that in forcing the fighting and resent-ing foul aspersions, he has erred in judgment and committed a breach of od taste, Mr. Labouchere seriously, even when he drags Abel iomas forward as the custodian of the incriminating letters, which were not read in the commons because Mr. Hawkesley's patient was paired. Thomas and Hawkesley are both radi-cals and do not like Mr. Chamberlain, but they are also solicitors, and not likely to be so unprofessional as to for-yet their elient's interest. their client's interest.

These stale accusations against Mr. Chamberlain lose much of their force when it is remembered that Labou-chere has been smarting under provocations received when his own letters were dug up in South Africa and brought to light through the colonial of-



# Scrolula THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT. Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood

Poison and Consumption. The parent who is tainted by either will see in the

who is tainted by either will see in the child the same disease manifesting itself in the form of swollen glands of the neck and throat, catarrh, weak eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and of-tentimes white swell-ing - sure signs of Scrofula. There may be no external signs for long time, for the disease develops slowly some crace, but the poison is in the ood and will break out at the first favorble opportunity. S. S. S. cures this wasting, destructive disease by first purifying and building up the blood and stimulating and invigorating the whole system.

J. M. Senls, 113 Fublic Square, Nashville, Tena., says: "Ten years ago my daughter feil and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swallen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and I few bottles cured her en-tirels."

SSS makes new and pure blood to nourish and strengthen the body, and is a positive and safe cure for Scrofula. It overcomes all forms of blood poison, whether inherited or acquired, and no remedy so thoroughly and effectively cleanses the blood. If you have any blood trouble, or your child has inherited some blood taint, take S. S. S. and get the blood in good condition and prevent the disease doing further damage. Send for our free book and write our

physicians about your case. We make no charge whatever for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

mand by the withdrawal of the volun-

The war department has practically determined to adopt General Davis' recommendation and reduce the mili-tary force in Porto Rico. The troops will be brought to the United States, and then sent to Manila. Eight com-tained the Teach information in the traanies of the Tenth infantry, it is be-leved, can be spared from the island, and these will make a welcome addito General MacArthur's com-

In order that there may be no interruption of the practice work of the sub-marine boat Holland, instructions have been given to Lieut, Caldweil, her mmanding officer, to take her from export to Annupolis. She will be able start out from the naval academy in seasons and her crew will have ample opportunity to become acquainted with the operation of the vessel.

#### SAN DOMINGO'S TROUBLE.

#### Effort to Transfer Indebtedness from Belgium to America.

New York, Oct. 15.-On a secret mis-sion from Santo Domingo there has ar-rived, says the World, William Swift Wright, formerly of Logansport, Ind., now confidential adviser of President

Though Wright refuses to disclose the prose of his visit of this country, it believed that Jiminez has sent him to endeavor to negotiate a loan ciently large to transfer the bonded inclutedness from Belgian to Amer-ican creditors, having decided on this course after a seven weeks' tour of the republic, in which he found conditions

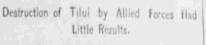
ost prosperous. Mr Wright said that in 1893 Santo Domingo owed the Belgian bondholders about \$7,000,000, but that the indebteddescription in gardens, vineyards orchards. At many of the villages the general was met by deputations of head general was met by deputations of head men with offerings of great baskets of luscious Chinese grapes, peaches and pears, while in that of Yang Tui Chen, where the first night's camp was pitched, the village furnished firewood and built a bridge of junks over which the column passed next morning. Breaking camp at 3 o'clock, the col-umn passed over the funk bridge which umn passed over the junk bridge which had been constructed by the villager over night and some bad marching en sued. A heavy rain had swept over th country ahead during the precedin night, rendering the trails very difficult The American troops were the worst sufferers, being much hampered by the amount of impediments they carried The other troops were in light marching The other theops were in light individual order while the American infastrym-trudged along with the blanket rail shelter tents and a day's cocked ration About 16 o'clock on the morning the 9th, the column dehouched into t road, which follows the canal and road which follows the canal and most at the same instant the heat the center column appeared on th posite bank while the couriers an nalmen reported that the third column was moving into position. An hour later the three columns marched into Tilu unopposed, finding an officer and eight men of the Bengal lancers had entered the city two hours bed seeded. the city two hours before and taker possession without firing a shot. Thu was practically deserted, it was plainly apparent that the Boxers had had am-ple warning of the expedition, and had succeeded in removing all guns and munitions uena-ol Ld fifty9dnbffko suc-ofimeL ;uena-ol Ld fifty9dnbffko suc-offmeL Shortly before dark the Japanese on the right bank began to fire that part of the town, while the cluster of small houses on the outskirts was burned by the Sikhs At daybreak on the morning of the 12th, the troops broke camp and a detail remained behind to finish the destruction of Tilul. This was accom-plished in a most thorough manner, the smoke from the burning city being visiprished in a most thorough manner, the smoke from the burning city being visi-ble in Tien Tsin. The Americans did not participate in the burning. Major Robertson kept his men close in quar-ters and they were not permitted to join in the general looting of the place.

honor, will be served in the Moorish room at 5 o'clock. At dinner there will be not more than tweet - five persons, intimate friends of Mr. Bryan and Mr. The party will leave the hotel at 6:50

p. m., in open carriages, with a p of mounted police for ercort, and of mounted police for escort, and go to Madison Square Garden. John B. Stauchfield, candidate for gavernor, and Senator Mackey will go first to Cooper Union, where they will mpeak. After his garden speech Mr. Dryan will speak from a stand at Madison avenue and Twenty-four street, then in Tammany Hall, and then in Cooper Union. Mr. Stevenson will follow Mr. Bryan at each of the places named. The reception committee will remain in charge of the distinguished guests

in charge of the distinguished gues until after the meetings and will the turn them over to the State commit-

# **EXPEDITION PROFITLESS**



#### Americans Refused to Participate In the Burning of the City, Nor Did They Engage in Looting.

Tien Tsin, China Oct. 15 .- (Corre spondence of the Associated Press)-Beyond the destruction of the city, the exepdition to Tilul, the result of which have already been cabled by the Associated Press, was profitless. The milltary commanders believe, however, that it was morally valuable, as the force employed was impressive and the line of march was through a thickly populated and rich section, and one in which it is said the Boxers have ruled with a high hand. Acting on reliable information that

the Boxers were assembling in considerable numbers at and near Tilul, Gen. Dorward some weeks since began the preparation of an expedition to that

Not a shot was fired during the five days' march, and the only casualty was the killing of one Sikh trooper during the looting of Tilul.

The expedition was composed of three columns, with a total strength of some-thing over 4,000 men of all arms. Gen-eral Dorward personally commanded the column which followed, the right bank of the canal. This was composed of the first Bengel Increase on bus bank of the canal. This was composed of the first Bengai lancers, one hun-dred of the twenty-fourth Punjabs, 100 men of the Beloochistans, 100 of the Madras infantry, 200 of the Fifteenth United States infantry, under command of Major Robertson, and 150 Italian in-fantry. The center column marched up the left bank of the canal about three miles from the right column. If conmiles from the right column. It con-sisted of two Japanese slege guns, 500 Italian infantry, and 100 Punjab plo-neers, a detachment of British sappers and miners. The left column swept across country about five miles from the center column, taking in a number of villages off the canal. This column wa composed of one battery of royal hor-artillery, the sixth Bengal lancers, this Bombay cavalry, the Bengal sapper and miners, 250 Japanese infantry, th same number of Italian infantry, 20

Ruslan infantry, 50 men of the Wei Hai Wei national Chinese regiment, 100 Sikhs and a detachment of 100 men of the seventh Rajputs. The Germans and French were not represented, Gen, Dorward accompanied the canal

column because of the opportunity af-forded by its route to inspect a large number of villages and talk with the natives. Leaving Tien Tsin shortly after daybreak on the morning of the 8th, the column passed through village after village and a country rich beyond description in machine with the beyond Cutlier, David Eccles, A. W. Carleon George Romney, John R. Winder, D. H. Perry, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James. Four per cent interest paid on savings COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK CAPITAL PAID IN. 8200.090.

### MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.



form of cold and so an through the entire tenedite. At all drugging, 22 conta a vial II will there medical advice write Prof. Mi 2005 A th st. Polla. It is should by free. Munyon

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THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK. DIRECTORS: W. W. Riter, President, Moses Thatcher, Vice President, Ellas A. Smith, Cashier,

day. Efforts were made to see W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware. Luckawanna and Western railroad; E. B. Thomas, president of the Erie rail-road, and Alfred Walter, president of the Lehigh Valley, but reporters who visited their homes were informed that all three of them were away from town. The coincidence of their absence from the ality upon the same day lad to the the city upon the same day led to the presumption that they had been called away to attend some conference to con-sider the men's demands, but other officials of the companies who were seen professed to have no knowledge of the holding of any meeting by the heads of the coal carrying railroads. The three companies referred to will be largely concerned in any decision that may be reached as to the acceptance may be reached as to the acceptance or refusal of the terms formulated by the strikers. Another dominant factor in the deliberations of the operators who control the situation would be R. M. Oliphant, president of the Dela-ware and Hudson Coal company, but he is lying seriously ill at his home in this city and can take no next in the concity and can take no part in the controversy.

#### ATTITUDE OF RAILWAYS.

Some of the individual operators who were seen said that they had no idea of what attitude the railroads would take. but they agreed that whatever action was determined upon by the coal carry-ing roads would of necessity receive the acquiescence of theindividual mine ownoperators expressed the opinion that the railroads would not agree to arbitration inasmuch as such an agreement would be onesided in the face of the readiness which the men had manifested as shown in the instance of the employes of the Markle mine to disre gard, when it suited their purposes, con-tracts which provided for the settlement of disputes by arbitration.

#### VIEW OF OPERATORS.

"Nor do I think," one of the inde-pendent operators said in discussing the situation "that the mine-owners will consent to bind themselves to pay so large an increase until April 1, when the warm weather and the falling off in the demand for coal, which always occurs in the spring, might very greatly

While I do not think that the de-While I do not think that the de-mand to abolish the sliding scale would in itself be rejected by the operators if that had been the only additional con-cession asked for. I am inclined to be-lieve that the answer of the railroads to the men will be that they have made their offer and will not so have additional their offer and will be that they have made their offer and will not go beyond it, or, in other words, the miners must either be contented with the proffered advance of 10 per cent in wages or re-main idle."

#### Brutal Murder of a Child.

Dayton, O.; Oct. 14 .- The dead body of Ada Laniz, the twelve-year-old daughter of Chrales F. Laniz, a cor-penter, was found in the rear of her father's residence last night. A sur-prise party had been tendered her parents, and while the guests were play-ing cards the little girl left the house. Her absence was not discovered for half an hour, and after a search of the premises the body was found. Circum-stances indicate that an assault had been committed upon the child and this was borne out today by the coroner's investigation. The body was terribly mutilated mutllated.

#### Americans Are Rescued.

Manila, Oct. 14 .- Captain Devereaux hields, who, with fifty-one men of V. infantry, was captured by the insurgents last month on the island of Marinduque, was rescued yesterday by the American rescue force, with all the members of his party.

#### Killed on the Railway.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—An open switch at Cighty-fifth street, South Chicago, be-leved to have been purposely mis-laced, caused the death of two men. ualy injuring another, and made wreckage of the engine and forward

open letter to Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, in response to the following from Mr. Dickinson: Detroit, Mich., Oct. M.--My Dear Sir: --Yesterday and today Mr. Bryan is speaking in this State. The pro-Bryan speaking in this State. The pro-Bryan papers publish this morning, among other things, the following report of his uiterances: "He talked about trusts in every town in which he spoke. In six of these towns today the question was fired at Bryan by Republicans, who acked him to work a short the asked him to explain about the lee trust. He had an answer that made the crowd guy the questioner every time, It was: "There is a Republican gover-It was: 'There is a Republican gover-nor and a Republican legislature in New York, and what have they done to throttle the ice trust? Answer me that. But then you know the Repub-lican governor of New York has no time to bother with the los trust for he is to bother with the ice trust, for he too busy out here telling you about it.

too busy out here telling you about it. The same charge was made by Mr. Bryag at length in Nebraska, and all the press of the country had your an-swer to it, given, I think, in a speech in the same State. Every reader of the papers, too, knows of your action as governor in respect to the ice trust, and Long wider the impression sheat that a m under the impression also that you recommended the legislation under which such a trust might be reached in New York. Your friend, DON M. DICKINSON,

Gov. Roosevelt's reply, dated Evans-vilie, Ind., October 12th, follows: I thank you very much for your letter of the 11th inst. When Mr. Bryan talks as in the quotation contained in your letter, he simply says what he either knows or ought to know to be without the slightest foundation in fact. He made a similar statement in Nebraska. I then answered and asked him in re-turn whether be would pay the obligaturn whether he would pay the obliga-tions of the government in gold or sil-ver, if elected. He never answered my question, but as my statement was printed broadcast he must have seen it and therefore he must know that there is no warrant in fact for the statement

regarding the ice trust. In my message to the New York legislature, I recommended certain action about trusts. The legislature did not act along the line I suggested, but it did pass a very stringent andi-trust bill, in-troduced by a Democrat, and I signed it. The attorney general is now proceeding against the ice trust under this bill. Mr. Croker and his fellow stockholder in the ice trust, through their attor eys, are fighting us on technical legal wints through every stage of the procodings.

Now, as I said, Mr. Bryan knows all this from my previous answer. He knows perfectly well that I cannot "suppress the ice trust" in any manner

save by due process of law, and that the attorney general is proceeding against it under the law and is being hampered by the delays inevitable in attacking a corporation well defended by able lawyers, retained, as is natural, by able in year, reportion contains stock-holders as wealthy as Mr. Croker and his associates. Mr. Bryan knows that where the attorney general is undertak-ing these proceedings I have absolutely these proceedings I have absolutely nothing to do with them. He therefore knows that I have taken every step that can be possibly taken in the mat-ter. Under these circumstances it is unnecessary for me to comment upon his continual repetition of a statement which he must know has not the slight-

est foundation of fact. Whether the ice trust can legally be dissolved is a question which must be settled by the courts and similarly if is a cuestion to be decided in accordance with the law whether or not any of the Tammany leaders who hold stock in the tammany leaders who hold stock in it are amenable under the law. The trust likelf is certainly one that can be said to be a bad trust, dealing, as it does, in an article of necessity for the poor of New York. I have no doubt, however, that most of the stockholders have invested in the store as they would

have invested in it simply as they would nvest in any other corporation. The striking point is that among the beaviest of these investors appear the Tammany-Bryanite leaders who, in conjunction with Mr. Bryan, are loudest in denouncing trusts. Hypocrisy could be carried no further these it has been be carried no farther than it has been

Had to Send the Child Back. New York, Oct. 15.-S. M. Muine, a Philadelphia shoemaker, sent to Russia for his wife and five children. They arrived at Eilis Island several days ago, and were detained because one of the

children, a girl s years of age, was an imheche, The law prohibis absolutely the admittance of an insane person or an idiot into this country. an idiot into this country. A brother of the woman, named Hodes, of Youngstown, Ohlo, saw As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury Tay-lor and arranged that Muine should take the idiot child back to Russia, Mrs. Muine and the four healthy chil-dren should go with him to his home in Youngstown. in Youngstown. Assistant Secretary Taylor gald that

under no circumstances could the child he brought into this country. If the father was able to give bond to the amount of a million dollars, that the child would be well taken care of and that it would never become a public charge, it would have no effect, as the law makes no provisions for the enter-ing of idlots.

#### PUNISHING CUBAN FRAUDS. Government is Vigorously Pursuing Offenders.

## New York, Oct. 15 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Since his return from the investigation of the Cuban postal frauds, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Driston has been engaged in formulating the evidence to be submitted by the department when those arrested are brought to trial. The record of every official from Rathbone down has been one into, and the lives of all before they became associated with the Cuhan postal system have been investi-Bathbone and Neely will be vigorous

brought before a judge rather than i jury. The character of their alleged crime makes them amenable to no sepunishment, that being left to the judge

punishment, that being left to the judge or jury under the Cuban law. It is practically decided that the for-mer director general shall be triad on four charges. The first charge will be that through his negligence his subordi-nates were enabled to cheat the gov-ernment. The Cuban law makes Eath-hone responsible for every east takes bone responsible for every cent taken by Neely and others. The second charge is that Rathbone took \$1,000 for which he never gave vouchers. The third charge deals with the per diem allow-haces made to him by the postmaster general. The fourth charge deals with he



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#### Forecast Given Out Respecting Presidency-Estimates Mckinley 270, Bryan 115. Doubtful 62.

Chicago, Oc. 14 .- Henry C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republican national executive committee, tonight have out his first forecast of the election. Mr. Payne made an estimate of the votes by States and in doing so divided the States into four classestwenty-four States, having 270 electoral votes, certain for McKinley; twelve States, having 115 electoral votes, certain for Bryan; six States, having thirty-eight electoral votes, in which the chances of Republican or Democratic success are even, and three States, having twenty-four electoral votes, in which the chances are sixty to forty in favor of the Democrats. Mr. Payne's, forecast is based upon the last reports received from all the States, and is as follows:

#### FOR MCKINLEY.

FOR MCRINGET. California, 9: Connecticut, 6: Illinois, 24: Indiana, 15: Iowa, 13: Kanana, 10: Maine, 6: Massachusetts, 15: Michi-gan, 14: Minnesota, 9: New Hampshire, 4: New Jersey, 10: New York, 36: North Dakota, 2: Ohio, 24: Oregon, 4: Penn-sylvania, 32: Rhode Island, 4: Sourb Dakota, 4: Vermant, 4: Washington, 4: West Virginia, 6: Wisconsin 12: Wyoming, 3.-Total, 270.

#### FOR BRYAN.

Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Florida, 4. Georgia, 13: Louisiana, 8: Mississippi, 9: Montana, 3: North Carolina, 11: South Carolina, 9: Tennessee, 10: Texas, 16: Virginia, 12.—Total, 115. EVEN CHANCE.

Delaware, 3: Kentucky, 13: Maryland, Nebraska, 8: Nevada, 3: Utah, 3-Fotal 38 Sixty to farty in favor of Democrats-olorado, 4: Idaho, 3: Missouri, 17.-Fotal, 24.

#### Mrs. Hart Skips.

New York, Oct. 15 .- According to the ournal and Advertiser, Mrs. Anna Hart, the woman upon whom it is al-leged William Schreiber, the missing Elizabethport banking clerk, layished his money, stolen from the bank, has cluded the vigilated of the detectives who were watching her, and gone to who were watching her, and gone to afrits unknown. She left the flat of Alma Templeton in West Fifty-firs areet in the small hours of Sunday norning in disculse, according to th recount. But Miss Templeton, who in infimate friend of Mrs. Hart, sal hat Mrs. Hart had gone to the Ta nessee mountains to recover from the shock, and verostration. When recup rated, Miss Templeton said, Mrs. Har would go to a certain wealthy grand-father in Bristol, Conn. Miss Temple-ton also said that Mrs. Hart asked Schreiber where he got so much money nd his answer was that he had inher ted \$50,000 from his grandfather an had doubled that through successful speculation with a well known Wall atreet firm which he named.

#### BRINGING HOME VOLUNTEERS. How Their Places Are to be Filled

in the Philippines. New York, Oct. 15 .- A special to the

New York, Oct. 10. ---- & special to the Herald from Washington says: Secretary Long has decided not to or-der home any of the marines now in the Philippines, Instead, if more mar-ines should be available, they will be sent to Manila. Reinforcements are necessary because of the contemplated methodies of General Was Aribu's com

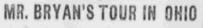
Small Price.

ness has since grown to about \$30,000 .-

"The Santo Domingo Improvement company," said Mr. Wright, "formerly gave the government \$80,000 a month on save the government second a month on its budget and applied the balance, less exposes, on the interest of the Belgian bonds. The budget was not sufficient for the government's expenses and the

revenues were not sufficient for the 'Counsel for the improvement company, in May, made a new contract by which the debt was continued for three ears, interest to be paid at 4 per cent Interest hearing coupons, the improve-ment company to make a statement of the debt within six months and differ-

ences to be arbitrated. "The six months expire this month, and counsel has just arrived in Santo Damingo, Beigian bondholders have demanded a commission to adjust



It Will Close Monday Night With a Speech at Cleveland.

#### Then He Will Go to New York-Preparations Made to Welcome Him to Gotham.

Akron, O., Oct. 14 .-- William J. Bryon spent the day very quietly. He was the guest of Judge Grant, and, aside from going out to church in the forenoon, he remained induors all day. He attended the Westcott Congregational church and heard a sermon preached by Rev. J. L. Davis, but there were no political references in the sermon, and Mr, Bryan was allowed to come and go as any other visitor would have

Tomorrow Mr. Bryan will continue its Ohio tour and will close it with a right meeting at Cleveland, after which he will proceed to New York. During uncorrow speeches will be made at New Philadelphia, Alliance, Niles, Youngs-lown and Levittsburg, in addition to leveland.

Mr. Bryan has found his Ohio tour inparatively restful. He has not been trouted to make so many speeches a day and in most cases the speaking stands have been in the innediate vi-child of the railroad stations. He has also been relieved of the constant presince of local committees on the train. The practice in most States is for com-nitiess from each town at which Ma. Infan is scheduled to speak to meet in train an hour or two before their own is reached and ride in with him. The consequence is that the train is senerally overcrowded and Mr. Bryan's line and strength overtaxed.

In the Ohio tour the State committee has been represented, but committees has been represented, but committees from various stopping-places have not been encouraged by the State man-agers, the result being to give the na-tional candidate more time for rest and reading and the preparation of weaches than he ordinarily has. The read effect of this is seen in the physi-cal condition of the candidate. He bids also be in excellent shape when he reaches New York.

#### TO ENTERTAIN BRYAN,

New York, Oct. 14 .- Mr. Bryan is heduled to arrive in this city, via the ew York Central road, at 2:40 o'clock New York Central road, Bt 2:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A committee will meet him, including Adia E. Stevenson and Webstor Davis. He will be taken to the Hoffman House, where suites have been reserved. Dinner, with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson as guests of

#### Look Tired Today.





of all chronic headaches are due to some form of eye trouble, requiring glasses as the remedy Other disorders, arising from an over-expenditure of nerve force, occasioned by defective eyes, are also entirely cured by re-

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and have your eyes examined, then you will know whether medicine will be beneficial or









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