TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Operators Will Make No Further Concession to Miners.

WHAT 10 PER CENT INCREASE MEANS

No Tendency to Any Double-Dealing -President Mitchell's Speeck at Shamokin.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. S.—Interviews with prominent coal operators here to-day elicited a uniform declaration that no further concessions or modifications of the present offer would be made and that the miners must take it or leave it just as it stands. They say it is plain and complete and contains all they can or will concede. The 10 per cent increase means that every man in the anthracite mines is to have \$1 10 for the work for which he formerly received \$1, the op-erators say. The powder item is simply a matter of bookkeeping. Instead of giving the miners 10 per cent increase flat they will have their credit side increased, say 3 per cent, and from their debit side will be subtracted 7 per cent, or whatever percentage of expenses it is found the difference in the cost of their powder amounts to. The purpose is simply to put an end to the howling about the powder being sold at exorbitant prices. Powder is the basis of the wage scale, it is explained, and to decrease its cost is to increase the wages. In this region a decrease of \$1 % in a ker of powder means a 7 per cent decrease the miners' expenses. Therefore, when he has his expenses reduced 7 per cent he has his wages increased a like amount. other I per cent will be made up by increasing the allowance per car for cut ting and loading. Where a miner gets \$1 a car he will, under the new scale, get \$1.00 1-8 a car. His net earnings will be the same whether he gets the increase flat or by figuring on the decrease in powder.

The fact that coal is high and that the demands of individual operators for better allowances will keep it high is suggested as a reason why those working under the sliding scale should not worry about being juggled out of their increase The further fact that the operators do want strikes and that they realize United Mine Workers' organizaion is here to stay will, it is pointed out have a tendency to prevent any flouble-dealing on the part of the operators, even if they were inclined to do a thing of this

All arrangements for tomorrow's big parade and mass meeting are now com-plete. Fully 20,000 will be in the parade and it is estimated that 50,000 persons will assemble to hear President Mitchel and others speak. The national officers will come here tomorrow and will remain here until after the convention, and possibly until the strike is settled.

LEFT TO THE MINERS.

Mitchell Says the Strike Question Is in Their Hands.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 8,-President ditchell, of the United Mineworkers, came here today to take part in the labor constration, and was welcomed usands of striking miners. The was profusely decorated, and all bust mess houses were closed at noon. A parade was formed with 6000 strikers in line, and after it had finished marching President Mitchell made a speech. He spoke of the enthusiasm displayed by the men throughout the anthracite strike region, and went into the situation as it now stands. In referring to the prospective

"Every other strike that has taken place in the anthracite region has been declared off by your officers. Heretofore when men went on strike they remained out for a time, and then the chief executive or the executive board declared the strike strikers. I want to say, as I have said before, that this strike will never end until the miners, through delegates in convention, end it for themselves. We have called a convention, and you are invited to send delegates there. You are invited to pass judgment on the oper-ators' proposition. If you believe that they are in good faith, and if you believe 10 per cent enough, if you believe that they will pay the 10 per cent for a year, then you must decide whether to return to work. If on the other hand, you reter the offer and continue on strike, John Mitchell will be there to help you do it. I do not expect that this one strike will eradicate all the wrongs from which you suffer, I do not believe that the accumulation of 60 years of injustice can be wiped out at once, but I do believe that you have established an organization here that with each succeeding year will give you improved conditions of employment."

LEADERS BECOMING NERVOUS. Fear the Advance in Wages Will

Not Be Permanent.

ers of the United Mineworkers of this part of the anthracite field do not speak as hopefully tonight of a settlement of the etrike by the Scranton convention as they did yesterday. Some of them are afraid that the offer of a 10 per cent increase in wages, made by the companies, may not last long, and that when the men are back at work for a while and the market is pretty well supplied the operators may fair to say, however, that not all of the mineworkers are of this opinion. There is a strong sentiment prevailing that the companies are sincere and that the increase in wages will be permanent. In making the advance the operators did not act in concert, but as individuals, so that if the convention insists upon a definite understanding with the mineowners a understanding with the week may elapse before the views of the rators can be had.

is operated by the Pennsylvania Raliroad, will, it is stated, grant the increase. Th advance, however, will most likely not be announced until after the men have returned to work, as the company does no like to hold out the promise of an advance in wages as an inducement to re-

Notices Posted. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 8.—The A. S. Vankicle estate, operating the Colleraine and Millesville collieries, and Calvin, Par dee & Co., owners of the Lattimer mines, posted notices today offering 10 per cent increase in wages. Four individual oper ators in this region that have not yet offered the increase, among them being G. P. Markle & Company, are expected to make the wage concession within the next few days. If they do not, and the miners' convention decides to accept the 30 per cent advance offered, the strike leaders say they will be forced to fall

in line. ere were no marchers this m but the usual crowds gathered in the vicinity of the collieries for the purpose of getting the men to refrain from going to work. There were no disturbances re

Situation at Willamstown. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.-The indications are that the Williamstown collieries will have to shut down for lack of hands. Last night there were 350 men out, and today 150 more remained away from work. The men are marching at intervals, but thus far there has been no rioting.

Soft Coal Trade Booming.

anthracite shipments over the Reading Railway are now employed in bringing soft coal from the West. Hundreds of carloads are delivered daily to the company at Harrisburg and Williamsport and rushed to Philadelphia and Port Liberty. Only 17 cars of hard coal were sent down the road today. The average before the strike was 400 cars daily.

In Panther Valley. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 9.—In the Panther Creek Valley today, about 900 mineworkers were out at Coaldale and The colleries affected are Nos. 8, 10 and 11, of the Lehigh Coal & Naviga tion Company. The company's officers are doing all in their power to keep their men at work. The strike leaders, ho ever, assert that they will succeed tying up the region in a day or two.

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

Relief Fund for Galveston-The Political Campaign.

HONOLULU, Oct 2, via San Francisco Oct. 8.—By the steamship Australia today the City of Honolulu sends \$3300 for the aid of the people of Galveston, Tex. The money was raised in a day after a meet-ing of the Chamber of Commerce was called and subscription lists were opened Hawaii's three-cornered political fight is now fairly started, Republicans, Dem-ocrats and Independent Home-Rulers, all having tickets in the field. The Inde-pendents have flung to the breeze at their headquarters a banner bearing a picture of King Kamehameha, the first great Hawalian monarch who first conquered all the islands. This is taken as something of an appeal to race feeling, the two American parties claiming that it is another proof that the Hawaiian party is carrying on an anti-white campaign. The Independents will hold their regular nominating convention next Wednesday, when they will put their full ticket in the field. There is no doubt, however, about the nomination of R. W. Wilcox for Con-

registration board is having a good deal of trouble in making rulings on puted points regarding registering those who wish to vote. Three suits have already been brought against the board. In the most important case the Supreme Court ruled that the men who have no other homes than on the inter-island steamers are not entitled to register and vote. This deprives over 50 men in Hono-lulu of their votes, and a few on the other islands.

The wholesale merchants of Honolulu have entered into a combination against drummers. They say they do not want drummers sent to the islands, and by today's mail all the leading firms of the Pacific Coast are notified that such is the sentiment of the Hawalian ilrms. The resolutions adopted voicing the de-cision carry with them a threat that firms that do not regard the wishes of the firms here will be boycotted in Hono-lulu. All the largest local firms are in

drain of money collected by the custom-house here still continues, and local bankers have decided that there is no way, under the present United States laws, to stop it. Every month the custom-house collects from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and sends it to the mainland for duties, and as it is paid by Honolulu firms, the drain on the gold in the country is very heavy. Congress will be asked to relieve the situation by allowing the sending of drafts instead of gold, as is required by

No news has been received of the missing ship Wachusett, long overdue from Newcastle, and it is generally supposed that she is lost. Beveral vessels that left Newcastle long after the Wachusett have

arrived here. Wireless telegraphy still continues to be a failure here. The widest channel be-tween any of the islands is only 61 miles, with nothing intervening, while all the other ocean distances it is necessary to cover are less than 20 miles. Up to this time, however, the wireless telegraphy has not been able to make the system

The destruction of forests on the islands is being generally discussed as a cause of the decline in rainfall, and it is proposed by some that the matter be placed in the hands of Congress, unless the local authorities find a way to stop

the destruction of timber.
F. D. Gamewell, president of the University of Pekin, is a passenger on the steamship America Maru, arriving here today from the Orient en route to San Francisco. It was he who had charge of the fortifications during the recent riege at Pekin. President Gamewell is em-phatic in his opposition to the Russian policy of withdrawing from China. He says that such a policy would be suicidal for the powers and would be accepted by most Chinese as proof that the foreigners had been driven out. The Chinese, says Gamewell, would think that those who did go to Pekin only went there to pay tribute to the Imperial Government.

Rich Ore Found on Lake Creek. GREENLEAF, Oct. 9.—Herman Stein-hauer, who has devoted a good deal of time to prospecting hereabouts, has put in a number of weeks in opening a ledge somewhere in the mountains east of Lake Creek, between here and Deadwood, and has taken out samples from which he extracts a greater percentage of gold with quicksilver than from the best samples he could get from the mines at Bo-hemia. He has sent some of the ore to an assay office. The pay streak is 15 feet wide, and he feels certain that he has

New Telegraph Company. DENVER, Oct. 9.-The Mountain Tele graph Company was incorporated today with a capital of \$1,000,000. The incorpo rators are John L. Jerome, B. A. Chappel and J. A. Kepler. Mr. Jerome is treasurer, and Mr. Kepler vice-president and general manager, of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and Mr. Chappel is president of the Victor Company. The new company will build telegraph lines to company the mines of these companies. to connect the mines of these companies, and will also enter the field for commer-

Bicycle Trust's Profit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Amer-lean Bicycle Company today the treasurer, A. L. Garford, reported a net profit of \$606,579 for the year ending July 31, the first year of the company's existence. The net assets are given as \$11,968,495, and plant investment, allowing \$1,168,015 depreciation, as \$30,000,000. The old Board of Directors was re-elected.

Defaulting Bank Clerk. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- P. H. Gilhooley ounsel for the Elizabethport, N. J., anking Company, announced today that William Schrieber, a missing clerk of the bank, was a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000, and that the bank directors had

made good the amount of the shortage

the directors is United States Senator John T. Kean. Transports Reach Manila. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—General Mac-Arthur reported to the War Department today that the transport Rosecrans and the transport Argyle arrived at Manila on the 7th inst. Light Batteries C and M. Seventh Artillery, Major G. G. Greenough, were on the Rosecrans, having sailed

from San Francisco September 3.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Today's state ment of the Treasury balances shows: Available cash balance......\$139,805,200 Gold 86,555,619

Public Library for Salt Lake. SALT LAKE, Oct. 9.—John Q. Packard, a wealthy mineowner of Salt Lake, today made a donation of a site and \$75,000 for

Evans' Ale and Stout READING, Pa., Oct. S.—Hundreds of railroaders who otherwise would be thrown out of work by the stoppage of li4 years of uninterrupted popularity.

WANTS A MODERN ARMY GENERAL BROOKE URGES REOR GANIZATION OF THE SERVICE.

> hanges Recommended in the Artillery Branch-More Land Needed for Fertifications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-It is urged in the annual report of Major-General Brooke, commanding the Department of the East at New York, that a pressing necessity exists for the reorganization of

the Army on modern lines.
"For many years past," says he, "the general officers of the Army have shown the necessity for an increase which will place the Army on an efficient basis and enable it to perform its duties with credit to itself and to the satisfaction of the Nation. Events since the commencement of the Spanish war have demonstrated be yond a doubt the necessity for a reorgan-ization which will enable this Nation to maintain the position in which it now finds itself placed, so that in case of war the Army may form the bulwark behind which the volunteer Army may be cre-ated, as has always been done in our country by organizing the people."

Referring to the rehabilitation and prog ress of our coast defense, he says that, while it is impracticable at this time to make recommendations regarding the ar-tillery posts where the number of men enters as a factor on account of the large foreign drafts, it is not too early now to draw up plans for supporting the coas artillery. It is not the province of coast artillery, he says, to act out of fortifications, their sphere of operations being limited, and the presence of mobile troops to repel attacks from the rear and to prevent landing parties from gaining s the vicinity of each post for miles around should be mapped with a view to deter-mining the lines of defense before the necessity for their use arrives. General Brooke says he is impressed with the importance of having all artillery in charge of coast fortifications stand in the liate vicinity of the guns. He thinks It is imperative in many cases that more land should be acquired than hitherto has

tions. General Brooke says he found that, while the officers and enlisted men enthusiastic on matters relating to their profession, military duties are imperfectly performed, and the instruction of the mer handicapped by the lack of officers. Many batteries and companies have only one of-ficer present for duty, and at several points where troops are posted there are no regular duties.

ADVERSE REPORT.

Army Board Objects to Disappearing

Carriages. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The Board of Ordnance and Fortifications has been holding a protracted session in Washing-ton, and adjourned today, after taking important action regarding disappearing gun carriages. The board has recom-mended to the Secretary of War that no more disappearing gun carriages be made. There has been much contention among Army officers for some time, especially among artillery officers, as to the value of disappearing gun carriages for the fortifications for coast defense. The con-sensus of opinion has been that the disappearing carriage was good for low sites. but the majority seemed to think that it was not best for high sites. The action of the board, if sustained by the Secretary of War, will be of far-reaching im-portance in the future of coast defenses

SOMERS GOES TO SEA. Torpedo-Boat Leaves New York for

Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The United States torpedo-boat Somers left this port today for Philadelphia by the outside route, which, it is hoped, she will be able to travel by hugging close to the Jersey coast. Much interest is manifested in the trip, as this is the first she has made since she was bought from the German Government and brought across the Atlantic on the deck of an ocean liner. The ally fast, but when she arrived here it was found her framework was so weak that it had been badly sprung, and examination of her machinery revealed many other defects. She has been un-dergoing reconstruction at the Brooklyn navy-yard, and would have made the start Saturday, had it not been found additional repairs were required. The Somers was too large to go through the canal to Philadelphia, and it has been asserted she is not seaworthy enough to make the ocean trip. She is in command of Lieu-

tenant John S. Doddridge, of the Talbot. Judge-Advocate-General's Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- The annual report of Judge-Advocate-General Lemley to the Secretary of the Navy is in the main made up of a renewal of recommendations heretofore made for the en actment of legic tion for the relief of sallors erroneously charged with desernaval courts; permitting the use of depo viding a modern system of classification for naval vessels. Emphasis is laid upon the fact that while such legislation would result advantageously to the department and the service generally, no expense will be involved.

Launching of Monitor Arkansas. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The launching of the monitor Arkansas has been set for November 10, at the Newport News yards, It is expected that the two monitors not It is expected that the two monitors not yet launched will be in the water before the close of the year.

Medal for Hichborn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Chief Constructor Hichborn, U. S. N., has been awarded a diploma and gold medal for the Franklin life buoy, Hichborn turret and models of war vessels exhibited at the Paris exposition of 1900.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Motions in Important Suits-Neely

Case to Be Advanced. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—In the Supreme Court today Assistant Attorney-General Maurey, for the Government, moved to advance the Neely extradition case, and announced that he had received a telegram from the opposing counsel in New York, stating that he would not object to this course. The date which will be set for the case has not yet been deter-

The Court announced that it would hear oral arguments in the Chicago drainage canal case, November 12. This suit involves the State of Missouri against the State of Illinois and the Chicago drainage commission, the contention being that the Chicago drainage canal pollutes the the Chicago drainage canal pollutes the drinking water of St. Louis.

A motion was made to advance the case

bacco importer, involving the right to collect duty on goods imported into this country from Porto Rico. A similar case involving the importation of 14 diamond rings from the Philippines also will be moved forward at the same time. In this case, M. L. J. Peipke was arrested in Illinois on a charge of smuggling rings mentioned, the contention b that the Philippines, as part of the United States, are not subject to tariff laws. Counsel in the case of Alice Well and others asked leave to have the case dis missed from the Supreme Court. The matter will be taken under advisement. The Well case is a companion case to the famous La Abra mining case, in which a decision was rendered in the Court of

Claims last session against the La Abra Company, on the ground that it obtained fraudulently a large indemnity from the Mexican Government LATEST RETURNS OF THE BRITISH

Motions were made to advance five cases involving similar points, known as the Kentucky railroad rate cases. The cases of the United States against the States of North Carolina, South Caro lina, Florida and Louisiana were missed in accordance with the decision of Congress in these cases during the last session. They involve certain funds due the United States from the four states

TWO REUNIONS.

lociety of the Army of the Cumber land and Spanish War Veterans.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The opening business session of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland was held this morning, General J. T. Wood pre-

The opening business session of the Spanish-American War Veterans this afternoon was quite largely attended. All trains tonight brought in additional veterans to the reunions of the two so-cieties and there are now several thousand in the city. At a secret meeting this afternoon of the council of adminis-tration of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association it is understood a proposition to unite with the other so clety of Spanish-American War Veterans, the members of which saw active war service, received favorable consideration.

SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE.

President of Order of Railway Te

legraphers Relieved of His Duties. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—President W. legraphers, was suspended from office today by the special convention of the grand division of that organization, now in session here. Only six votes were

Street Car Strike in Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The em-ployes of the Terre Haute Electrical Railway struck today, and as a result no cars were started and no electric lights or power are in service. The men say they struck because the management re-fused to yield to any of the demands made by them. The company says it will

Senator Depew Spoke to Students. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Chauncey M. Depew addressed a meeting of over 1000 stu-dents of the University of Chicago today. His speech was mostly on political lines.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PERKINS.

P L Stewart, Walla W, W M Boyer, Heppner J A Haladay, Deer Isl W H Ahern, Heppner W W M McGuire, Seattle S E Frost, Omaha J A Boott, Walla W Mrs Scott, Go Geo V Boles, Oakeedale, Wash Miss Barty Gray, N Y Mrs Dean Swift, Castle Rock, Wash W Bolton, Antelope W L Marshall, Spokm J C Clark, Seattle Paul Fundman, Willamina, Or Mrs N A Lang, Brasher Falls, N Y H Kollimorgan, Chgo Wm Hopfinger, Aberdeen, Wash B F Pike, Moro F L Griffith, Seattle G W Burnett, Myrle, Creek, Or Mrs Burnett, Go M M Mones, Eugene Birdle Fessenden, do E F Dirking, San Pro O P Dabney, Orego W W Slater, S P C W M M Jones, Eugene Birdle Fessenden, do E A Spaulding, Tacoma John W Alexander, Seattle J G Brown, Nome Mrs Brown, No THE PERKINS. B F Dirking. San Fr
O P Dabney, Orego
W W Slater, 8 P Co
Mrs Slater, do
J C Bornon, Irving
Mrs Bornon, do
Mrs Chas Murse, Chgo
Miss Miller, Hubbard
C A Lawton, Astoria
Mrs Slaughter, St Hin
F H Prior, Hartford
Robt Rippon, Belle
Plains, ia
Mrs Rippon, do
Geo W Hayes, Burns
Chas H Leonard, do
J Sullivan, do
E C Williamson, St L
W E Pruyn, Heppner
Columbia River Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dailes, Hood River, Cas-cade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone agent for further information.

THE ST. CHARLES.

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Henderson, Clatskanie

Henderson, Clatskanie

O O South, city
O O South, city
Jos Specht, city
H M Taylor, Cathlami
L L Sparke, Hillsboro
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H T Basley, Hillsboro
H W Butler, Boise
Mrs J H Morgan,
Westport
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Frank Dow, Kalama
Ed Hollowsy
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THE PORTLAND.

Geo R Webb, York, Pa Mrs Leo Seaman,
J W French, N Y
Henry A Greene, Spokn
C E Gowdy, N Y
T E Van Buskirk, S F
F R Johnson & wife,
New Orleans
Max Kahn, N Y
Mrs R H Garrett, N O
Geo W Warren, Warrenton, Or
J P Prutzman, S F
Adolph Uhl, San Fr
John M Burns, Spokn
Chas G Pratt, Denver
Edna Hall, San Rafale
Marjorie Halsted, do
Aug Knabe, Cincinnati
E Detrick, Jr, S F
W P Blrd, Tacoma
E D Rogers, Chicago
S E Davis, Minn
F M Bullock, Chgo
Chas Dawson, Tacoma
A Wolff, San Fran
Carl Schindler, Boston
Miss Edith McGraw,
Seattle

Seattle

Mrs F R Greene,
Mr & Grene, do
F G H Bowker & wife,
Vancouver, B C
N W Hendryx, N Havn
N W Hondryx, N Havn
Mrs J D Anderson, do
Mrs J D Anderson, do
Mrs J D Anderson, do
Mr & Mrs F R Greene,
N Y
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F G H Bowker & wife,
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Carl Schindler, Bostonic Schindler, N.

Miss Edith McGraw, Jas P Considine, N.

Eva Tanguay, N. Y.

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle, European; first-class, Rates, 75c and up, One block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up. POLLING

Ministerialists Gain Five Seats More Than the Opposition-Chamberlain's Talk Criticised.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 10, 3 A. M.—From the returns received at midnight it appears that the Government gained two seats in yesterday's pollings in the Parliamentary general elections. These are the Middleton division of Southeast Lancashire, where E. D. Fielden defeated J. Duck-worth, Liberal, and Monmouth, where Dr. Rutherford Harris, who now enters Parliament for the first time, received 4412 votes as against 3720 cast for his Liberal opponent, Albert Spicer. Among the othor noteworthy elections was that of Wil-liam St. John Broderick in the Guilford division of Surrey, with a majority of 2270 over his Liberal opponent, A. W. Chapman, and that of John Edward Ellis, Liberal, in the Rushcliffe division of Nottinghamshire, Mr. Ellis has repre-sented Rushcliffe since 1885. The Minis-ferialists made effective use of his pro-Boer letters so recently published Mr. Chamberlain, and the majority secured at the general election of 1895 was reduced by 187 votes. The Liberals are holding their own in Yorkshire and in some districts their candidates have doubled the majorities of the previous

The Liberals have captured the Torquay division of Devonshire, F. I. Barrett, Liberal, defeating C. R. Rankin, Conserva-tive, by 129 votes. The Liberal flood con-tinues in Derbyshire, where O. Packington, Liberal, has captured the Highpeak division, defeating S. Roberts, Conserva-tive, and wiping out the previous Conservative majority of 507. On the other hand, the Unionists have taken a Liberal stronghold, the Burton division of Straffordshire, R. F. Ratcliffe, Liberal-Unionist, defeating J. E. Johnson-Ferguson, Liberal, by over 2000 majority. Arthur O'Connor has been defeated for North Donegal, by his brother Nationalist, Mr. O'Doherty. John Moriey has been re-elected for Montroseburgh, in the Lib-eral interest, receiving 3960 votes as eral interest, receiving 3960 votes as against 2390 cast for his Liberal-Unionist opponent.

Five hundred and twenty-two members have now been officially declared elected, of which 337 are Ministerialists and 185 belong to the opposition. The Minis-terialists have gained five seats more

than their opponents.

Considerable adverse comment, Conservative as well as Liberal, has been caused by the declaration attributed to Mr. Chamberlain in a recent speech, "a seat lost to the Government is a seat sold to the Boers." Mr. Chamberlain writes to the Daily Mail this morning re-pudiating the statement and explaining that what he said was a quotation from the Mayor of Mafeking, "a seat lost to the Government is a seat gained by the Boers." The Daily Mail commenting editorially upon Mr. Chamberlain's comnication still insists that he went far in view of the fact that "quite a large number of Liberals have consistently supported the Government's South African policy." That paper also de-clares that "Mr. Chamberlain's tactics will not assist him in his struggle for the Premiership and will arouse uneasiness as to his qualifications for the office."

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking this even-ing at Stout High Bridge, said: "Great Britain's foreign policy, as I sum it up, is to remain on friendly terms with every great country in Europe, and something more than friendly terms with he United States

Mr. Chamberlain ridiculed the attempt of the opposition leaders to hold him up as a bogy to foreign nations, "Great Britain's foreign policy," he exclaimed, "is in the hands of Lord Salisbury and I have not the presumption to meddle with it.

BERESFORD'S STRATEGY.

Brilliant Work in Mediterranean Maneuvers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says: Lord Charles Beresford has amazed the naval world by the brilliant strategy by which he won the sham battle in the recent maneuvers of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. His tactics have been pronounced the cleverest in naval annals. The fleet was divided into two Beresford in command of one and Admiral Fisher of the other. Beresford was blockaded in the port of Mytilene by torpedo boats, and Fisher's fleet was hovering

about and lying in walt outside Beresford's task was to coal his fleet, get out of the harbor and attack Fisher Charles has never been an enthusiast on the subject of torpedo-boats. In fact, he has repeatedly denied its efficiency as an offensive craft. It is only a few years ago that speaking in the House of ommons on a naval appropriation bill. he asked the Admiralty to furnish an old warship, armed under his directions, of which he would take command with a volunteer crew, raised by himself, and defend it successfully against the attacks of any number of torpedo-boats.

His task at Mytilene was therefore precisely to his liking. By putting lights on launches so as to make them resemble ships in the darkness, he decoyed the tor pedo-boats away on a false trail, and with every light on his own warship out touched. Having done this, he misled Fisher's scouts by false signals and caugh the hostile fleet entirely unprepared off the Lemnos.

Fisher's squadron was steaming in parallel columns and Beresford maneuvered his ships so skilfully that the Admiral had no opportunity to change his formation or to do anything but clear decks for instant action.

Beresford ran his ships in single file in between the lines, enabling him to fight with both broadsides, while each of Fisher's vessels could use but one. The victory was so complete and overwhelming that the umpire awarded it on the spot to the dashing hero of the Alexandria bombardment, who ran the Gordon right in under the guns of the Egyptian fort and battered it to atoms at close range Beresford's daring seamanship and resourceful tricks in these maneuvers are a startling contrats to the old methods, and stamp him as the cleverest commander in the British Navy.

HOME-COMING OF ROBERTS. He Has Been Asked to Name His

Own Successor. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The War Office has not confirmed the report that Lord Roberts will South Africa the last week ctober. The officials intimate October. that there are several important matters unsettled. One point with-out doubt is the succession to the command. Officials here are silent and it is believed that the new Commander-in-Chief has been asked to name his own successor. The choice probably lies be-tween General Buller and General Kitchener, with General Hunter as a substi-

General Buller, according to the latest dispatches, is still pressing north in pur-suit of the remnant of the Boer Army beyond Pilgrim Rest. The wits the military clubs are cracking jokes at his expense, and assert that he is surveying the new line for the Cape to Cairc Railway.

General Buller has remarkable talents for details of military administration, and this would be most useful in effecting the pacification of the two new colonies and bringing about the restoration of public order. General Kitchener is a man of

appointment to the chief command would be welcomed by Englishmen who have grown impatient over the prolonged delays in the military operations. outranks every one in South Africa ex-cept Lord Roberts. Kitchener would require promotion in order to succeed Rob-

Kitchener has made many enemics mong officers during the campaign. He has upset the regular transport service and has shown no mercy for incompetent officers. His appointment as Adjutant-General would be the strongest possible assurance that the British military system would be reformed at its weakest point—the training and disciplining of the officers. Military men in London are naturally opposed to a general shaking up which would follow his transfer to headquarters in London, and prefer to have him sent to India, or put in com-mand in Pretoria. Lord Salisbury has little enthusiasm, but he is known to admire Kitchener intensely. He sent Kitchener to South Africa, and may bring him back to London.

Premature accounts of the reception of the Colonial soldiers are published, but not with adequate authority. The num-ber of visiting troops is likely to be considerably less than 6000, and the Guards will probably arrive in advance, following the London Volunteers. Time will be reguired for the selection of a thoroughly representative body of Canadian, Australian and South African veterans. Canada will have the largest contingent, and everything will be done to render the reeption memorable. Among the brides of the week is Lady

Constance, who has been helping the bridegroom in his Lancashire contest for Parliament. The managers of an English Roman

Catholic pilgrimage to Rome assert that it is one of the cheapest excursions on record. One thousand pilgrims will have a day or two in Paris at the Exposition and five days in Rome, and will be brought back to London. The entire ex-pense averages about \$53, including lodg-

Sensational accounts are published of the adventures of two American detectives in London, who have brought with them an Italian from Paterson, N. J., to identify the anarchist, the accomplice of Bressi. London police officials are reticent respecting this American detective raid. They have always prided them-selves on their sagacity of keeping Lonraid. don anarchists under surveillance by means of spies.

Boers Seeking New Homes. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .-- A dispatch to the

Journal and Advertiser from Lourenco Marques says: Hundreds of Boers, with their families, are fleeing from the country of their birth to begin life again in some other country. Most of these have America as their ulti-mate destination. The refugees are not paupers in any sense. They are taking passage in French and German ships, and are willing to pay for the best ac-commodations. Special trains are encommodations. Special trains are engaged to meet the ships at Marseilles and carry them through France to Holland, their motherland, which is the first stopping place in search for new fortunes. But Holland is overcrowded, and is only a temporary asylum. The name America is on every lip, and little children bidding

good-bye to their playmates speak vaguely of America, as their new home. Two German ships left here last week, carrying 1200 Boers. They were closely followed by two French ships, with 260 souls from the Transvaal, mostly women and children. All of these belonged to the better class of Boers, and all were ul for Holland. They do not say where they will go afterwards.

Jamaienn Laborers Revolt.

PANAMA. Oct. 9.-Nine hundred Jamaican laborers engaged by J. P. MacDonald, the contractor, to work on the Guayaquil-Outto Railroad, arrived here last evening in transit. They expressed themselves as dissatisfied owing to the poor quarters, and began making a disturbance. Most of them are now watched by a detach-ment of Colombian troops, but many have disappeared and it is rumored that these have found employment along the canal.

Rhodes Again in Polities. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 9.—Cecil Rhodes will re-enter politics tomorrow, when he will preside over the deliberations of the con-

gress of the South African League. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- According to the Tape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicie, Mr. Rhodes in his speech, will declare in favor of early federation and placing South Africa on the same footing as Canada and Australia.

French Cabinet Council. PARIS, Oct. 9 .- At a Cabinet council today, President Loubet presiding, it was decided, on the reassembling of the Chambers, to proceed with the discus-sion of the budget, but at the same time to ask the Chamber of Deputies to devote two sessions each week to various reform projects, notably a bill dealing with the dissolution of illegal religious associations.

Plague in India.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- "Bubonic plague," says a dispatch to the Dully Mail from Bombay, "is becoming epidemic in many districts of the Bombay Presidency. Alarming increases are reported from Poona and Belmaum, while the coast ports are infected. The cotton crop has withered in Ahemedagar and Bijapur dis-tricts in consequence of the drought."

British Pacific Cable. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9.-Much disappointment is felt here over the news just arrived by the steamship Miowera that Premier Ledda, of New Zealand, has officially stated that in consequence of the rise in values of materials further leg-islation and large appropriations will be needed to establish the imperial Pacific

Famine Conditions Disappearing. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Lord George Hamil-on, Secretary of State for India, has received the following from Lord Curson: "The general condition of crops is excel-lent, and except in a part of Bombay famine conditions are disappearing. The to tal number on the relief list has failer to 2,746,000."

Auction of Kruger Relies. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A silk hat-box pur chased in London about 10 years ago by Paul Kruger was sold at auction today There was keen competition for possession of the hatbox, which finally realized £25. pipe at one time used by Mr. Kruge fetched £8 10s. Disapprove of Hardin's Sentence.

press seems to disapprove the sentence of six months' imprisonment in a fortress pronounced upon Max Hardin, of the Zukunft. There were five other convictions lese-majeste yesterday in various Boer Prisoners Will Celebrate. ISLAND OF ST. HELENA, Oct. 9 .-

BERLIN, Oct. 9.-The entire German

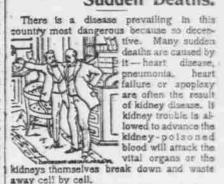
The British transport Idaho landed about 200 Boer prisoners here yesterday. General Cronje and the other Boer prisoners are preparing for a big celebration of Paul Kruger's birthday tomorrow. Death of the Marquis of Bute. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- John Patrick Critch. on-Stewart, Marquis of Bute, died this

torning, at Dunfries House, his sent in

Kniser Confers Decorations. BERLIN, Oct. 9.-Emperor William has conferred high decorations upon all the eading officials of the Paris exposition.

Campaign in the Dominion. iron will, who would be stern and relent-less in dealing with lawlessness. His nouncement of the dissolution of Parlia-

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



away cell by cell. Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure ! obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

bladder remedy.
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sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-covery and a book that have a sample bottle of tells all about it, both Home of Swamp sent free by mail. Address Dr. Klimer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

ment is received with natisfaction by both political parties. Much preliminary campaigning has already been done. There are 214 seats in the House of Commons, and the present Liberal government has a majority of 60 members. The Conserv ative party is making its campaign under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper, who is 80 years of age.

IS YOUTSBY INSANE?

(Continued from Pirst Page.) the; pail, and his condition is deemed crit-

The first witness called in the trial was Dr. Ely, of Frankfort, who told of the post-mortem examination of Goebel's body and corroborated the other physi-cians who have testified. Ex-Treasurer Walter Day said Youtsey told him he could settle the contest for \$300, but re-fused to tell him how he would do it, and he told Youtsey he was "not that kind of a man." Arthur Branch, of Frankfort, said he delivered a one-nound package to Youtsey for the Adams its press, January 24, sent from Cincinnati Sam Sheppard, of Frankfort, saw You sey about a minute after the shooting. running through the hall of the execu tive building from the cast entrance with a pistol in his hand. George L. Harnes, Auditor's clerk at that time, saw Your sey and Dr. Johnson, from the mount tains, examining a box of curtridges, and

Johnson said he would take the cart-ridges, as they fitted his gun.
Lieutenant John Rickett, of Knox County, again told his story about Your sey, telling him in the ogricultural office that the only way to settle the was to put Mr. Goebel out of t that he (Youtsey) had \$100 of his au money to help put him out of the wa and a dozen others would help him will like amounts. That Goebel killed from the Executive Building, and the man who fired the shot could escupe through the basement; that his (Your-sey's) job depended on this contest, and he wanted it settled his way. peated the testimony given in the trial about Youtsey's movements the day of the assassination. According to this story, Youtsey posted men in the halfway of the Executive Building, and he man would come down the stairway when they would go out together. Wil-ness did not remember what was across the street when the shots were fired.

When Colonel Nelson cross-examined him he said he did not know the name of a single one of the men who went with him and Youtsey to the Executive Building, but he thought they were from Whiteley, Harlan and Bell Counties. At the conclusion of his testimony the court adjourned to take the jury to Frankfort, Youtsey and his attorneys and two attorneys for the commonwealth accom-

panied the jury. The court resumed session at 4 o'clock, and D. M. Woodson, a civil engineer, explained the course of the ball found in the backberry tree and exhibited the ball to the jury. Postmaster Holmes, of Frankfort, testified that Youtsey, according to his books, bought a money order January 22 for \$1 to be sent to Powell,

Clemens & Co., of Cincinnati. KENTUCKY ELECTION BILL.

Both Houses Agree On Minority Measure Substituting the Old Law. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9.—Both houses of the Kentucky Legislature held sessions tonight and passed, by a protically unanimous vote, an agreement to adopt the minority election bill owner which the Senate and House had disa-greed. The differences between the houses were settled by a conference com-mittee this afternoon. The Senate bill, as agreed upon, will be taken up in the House tomorrow. It substitutes the obt law in force at the time the Goebel law was enacted. The Democrats in the Senate made a hard fight tonight to pusa a resolution to adjourn sine die Saturday, holding that if no law is passed by that time none will be passed at all, but the Republicans and anti-Goebel Democrats united and made it a special order for



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