MAY BE ARBITRATED

Freighthandlers Anxious to End Their Strike.

HAVE SMALL CHANCE TO WIN

Chicago Business Men Take a Hand in Settling the Trouble-Railroads Will Be Approached " Today.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Business men of secured from the Freighthandlers' Union that the organization would abide by the úccision of the Chicago Board of railroads and secure their consent to arbitrate. At midnight the request for arbitration had not been submitted to the railroads, and it is not likely that such action will be taken before tomorrow morning. A chance for a settlement appeared tonight when it was said by a member of the Chicago Board of Arbi-tration that he had assurances that the attroads tomorrow would submit a propo sition that will be entisfactory to the men. The roads will not arbitrate, but will east in their freighthouses a statement of what they are willing to grant, and the prediction is made that the men will find

satisfactory. It is generally conceded that the freight-It is generally conceded that the freight-handlers have but a small chance to win the strike, unless they have the support of the Teamsters' Union. If they secure this, and the members of that organization walk out, there is every probability of serious trouble before the matter is set-tled. The officers of the Teamsters' Union profess to be opposed to any strike, but they say that the decire to strike is strong among the teamsters. The officers are fearful that they will not be able to hold

It was thought last night that the worst danger of the strike was over, but the meetings of the freighthandlers today deue the fight with or without the aid of other organizations. These meetings were held in various parts of the city, and while they were in progress, large crowds of strikers gathered around their head-

The determination of the business me to endeavor to secure a settlement of the strike was taken today, when it was certain that the freighthandlers would not the night before, and when symptoms of unrest appeared among the members of the Teamsters' Union. Nearly 4000 of the latter refused to go on with their work when they heard that the freighthandlers had decided to continue the strike. The refusal of these men to carry out their contracts, made but a few weeks ago at the termination of their strike, may mean a heavy loss to the business interests of the city, and it was determined at once to enlist the services of the Chicago Board of Arbitration, an organization which has among its members some of Those who took a hand in th ork of trying to secure a settlement to-Frank J. Hebard, Arthur Dixon, F. G.

Hartwell and W. T. Delibanty, The announcement made yesterday that such strikers as applied for their posi-tions by noon today would be taken back resulted in a number of men returning to

Individual Agreements,

The Illinois Central and the Wisconsis Central Railroads made agreements with their men and a scale of wages was agreed upon, which the freighthandlers said was satisfactory to them. It was a little ih advance of the average raise of 20 per cent which the roads offered the men. The men are to return to their places tomor-

by the Dixon Transfer Company, the largest teaming concern in the city, held to-night, the men decided that if the strike should not be settled by 10 o'clock tomot row morning they would leave their places. At a general meeting of the teamsters tonight, 1500 members of the union were present. No action toward a sympathetic strike in favor of the striking freighthandlers was taken, the matmeeting was called.

Members of the Federation of Labor

called on Mayor Harrison during the afrefuse to order a sympathetic strike in aid of the freighthandlers. They will also, the Mayor said, cause the members of of fruit and vegetables have already en as a result of the strike, and unless it shall be settled within a few days the chances are that prices will be increased of the system.

W. C. Brown, vice-president of the Lake Bhore, upon hearing of the action of the strikers, issued an uitimatum declaring that if the men were not back at work by tonight the nonunion men who have been hired in their places would be recognized "old employes."

Managers of other roads assumed posiions similar to that taken by the Lake Shore. The hiring of new men will proevery possible means of protecting them will be taken. All the roads claimed that some of their old men were back, having refused to join the strike. Mr. Brown said that 50 per cent had returned to the Lake Shore, and that his force today was much larger than he needed.

The defection of hundreds of teamsters today and the probability of sympathetic action on their part will make no differ ence in the attitude of the railroads, the managers declare. The curtailment of the trucking service will affect business, houses, but if successful it will also com-pel the roads to check shipments to Chl. eago from outside points, as otherwise, pay each of the unions' six vice-president

etved quietly by the men.

Meanwhile the decision of the men to Port Richard, Wash, has charge of the "fight to the blitter end" was made evil Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast district ceived quietly by the men. dent by decisive movements. Delega-tions of pickets marched to all the freighthouses. They stopped wagons and vans, and, chiefly by persuasion (although thereo-were a few scuffles), got the drivers in

Members of the delegation mounted plat-forms and wagons and made speeches, appealing to the reamsters "in the hame of union brotherhood" to stand by the freighthandlers. The speeches went on

of trades-unionists. It was understood to be the beginning of the campaign against the recently organized National movement of the Western Labor Union. Mr. Gompers' speech was largely devoted to a plea for unity in the ranks of organized labor. In answer to the charge made by members of the American Federation of Miners that the American Federation of Labor failed to support the Leadville and Course (Alabor strikes Mr. Geometric and Coeur d'Alene strikes, Mr. Gompers said the miners' organization was not af-fillated with the Federation of Labor after the Lendville strike had begun.
At the convention where the Western Federation of Miners joined the American Pederation of Labor, he said, the miners' representatives asked for a resolution of support of the Leadville strike, but expressly stated that it was not asked nor expected that the American Federation of Labor should give financial aid. A resolution pledging such assistance was asked only for its moral effect. That was understanding, he declared, which the resolution was adopted. For six years, he said, the American Federa-

of Labor had rested under the charge of falling in its duty to the miners of the West, and never before had the matter been made public in its true light. He this city took an active part in a meeting to settle the strike of the freighthandlers today, and at midnight, although nothing has been definitely settled, some little progress has been made. An agreement ors, and said he spoke from the same platform with Edward Boyce in Cincinnol in General authorities in the Coeur d'Alenes, and that Mr. Boyce thanked him before the meeting for his support and shart of the covenitation to which Arbitration if that organization could ar-range a meeting with the managers of the, are beings. He also told of the work done railroads and secure their consent to ar-bitrate. At midnight the request for arvestigation of the Coeur d'Alene strike. part of the attendance, which numbered

probably 1500 or more, was not in sympa-thy with the speaker altogether when he took up the question of socialism, and the demonstrations were so marked that he did not carry his argument against the idea to great length. His address was mostly in the line of conclitation.

'NO OCCASION FOR MILPPIA. Governor Stone Declines to Send

Troops to Carbon County. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10 .- In reply to a request for troops from Sheriff Gom-bert, of Carbon County, Governor Stone this afternoon, sent the Sheriff the following telegram:

(elegram of today, stating that strikers are gathering in large mobs at Lansford and Summit Hill, in Carbon County, and citizens are attacked and beaten and in danger of their lives, and that you find you are unable to preserve order and protect the citizens, and therefore must call on me for troops, received. The law under which the Naaction under the circumstances and con ditions which you recite. The National Guard are not police officers. These conditions are entirely within your own prov ince, and, with the ald at your hand, you ought to overcome the difficulty without the use of state troops. If there is a eendition of riot, mob or insurrect which the civil authorities are unable suppress, the Governor will not hesitate thority is exhausted after reasonable effort on the part of the Sheriff, and the protection of life and property demands it. WILLIAM A. STONE."

Compers Opposed to General Strike. DENVER, July 10.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who is in this city, in an interview said: "The convention of the United Mineworkers' Union will meet in Indianapolis soon, and the matter of the strike fund will then be taken up. The convention will also vote on the proposition of call-ing the soft-coal miners of the United States out on a general strike. I hardly believe they will do this, because it would be better to keep them at work and concentrate all our strength on the anthraoite strike. The miners will win. We are with them heart'and soul." Since he has been in Denver, Mr. Gom-

Mitchell Summons Western Man. FLORENCE, Colo., July 10 .- John L.

United Mineworkers of America, has been called to Charleston, W. Va., by President Mitchell Mr. Mitchell's telegram said the advisability of calling out the miners in the West is being considered and his opinion is needed. He left at mid-UNION PACIFIC STRIKE.

Both Sides Appear Sasisfied With

the Stuntion. OMAHA, July 10.-Union Pacific officials ind strike leaders each reassert that their respective positions are becoming maerially strengthened as each day passes. The strikers point with pride to their assertion that there has not been a single defection from their ranks, and that the greatest harmony and determination prevall. Railroad officials made the claim to day that it was no longer necessary to hire any but the most experienced men plicant a rigid examination before send their organizations to carry out their ing him to work. They say the shop agreements with the team officers. Prices are being rapidly filled with skilled me chanter. Both sides are keeping all shops well picketed. Vice-Fresident Wilson started for another round-up of the shops

Pueblo Pickets Arrested.

PUEBLO, Colo; July 16.-Three dozes strikers have been arrested by Sheriffs for acting as pickets in front of toycotted restaurants. About a quarter of the number are women. The charge against them is disturbance. rests have followed the tragedy of a few days ago, when a young man, son of the proprietiess of a restaurant, angered by mother's establishment and their efforts to turn away customers, shot one of the pickets dead and wounded a policeman. Since that event the Sheriff has forbidded picketing, but as fast as he makes arrests the places of those taken away are filled by volunteers, either from the striking cooks and walters or from other trades unions;

Bollermakers' Convention.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—With today's session of the convention of bollermakers and iron shipbuliders, it was decided to their warehouses will soon be hopeicasly a salary of \$1200 per year, in order that crowded. Mr. Brown's ultimatum was relibey may be able to devote all of their a salary of \$1200 per year, in order that time to the brotherhood. Dominick Kane, Port Richard, Wash, has charge of the

Money Movement to the West. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The mone and, chiefly by persuasion (although there) are tween a few scuffles), got the drivers in turn back with their loads. By nooned was said that practically no teaming was being done at any of the freighthouses. The The scene at the Burlington wareholds was spliped direct to Chicago banks toware typical of the others. Two handfast was typical of the others. Two handfast was pupical of the others. Two handfast was the correspondent of a St. Louis bank was gons were lined up on Canal street when the delegation of strikers arrived.

Members of the delegation mounted plan.

Do You Know Your Neighborst In a city a man may not know his next-door neighbor. It is quite different in the of union brotherhood" to stand by the freighthandlers. The speeches went on fully an hour. Meanwhile other trucks and wagons continued to strive, and Canal street and its intersections near the warehouse were soon congested for blocks. In the confusion somebody turned in a rior call, but the police, who came rushing to the rescue, found no fighting—only wagons going away empty or partly londed.

EXPLANATION BY GOMPERS.

Part Federation Took in Western Miners' Strike.

DENVER, July 10.—Sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke tonight at a mass meeting to form the such a community as man way not know exery man, woman and gave her three doses of it, and he thinks saved her life from the formal of the sick woman and gave her three doses of it, and he thinks saved her life formal of the formal

CORONATION BAZAAR, BIGGEST AF-FAIR OF ITS KIND.

Titled Ladies Preside Over the Stalls -Police Prevent a Proposed Raffle -The American Exhibit.

LONDON, July 10.—The coronation ba-zaur, which is probably the biggest affair of its kind ever held, and an organization which was chiefly due to the energy of Mrs. Choate, wife of the United States Ambassador, and other prominent Ameri-cana, was opened by Queen Alexandra this afternoon. The barnar was held in the hofanical gardens, Regent Park. It was in ald of the hospital for sick children. Over 5000 tickets, at a guinea each,

One of the features of the affair was to have been the raffling off of a number of motor care, planes and various articles of jowelry. For these, tickets to the value of thousands of pounds had already been sold here, on the Continent and in Americs, but the police intervened. House of Commons yesterday afternoon, the Home Secretary, Mr. Ritchie, an-nounced that the proposed raffles were a violation of the law and that they would

not be permitted.

The Queen, in semi-state, with an escort of the Life Guards and accompanied by several members of the royal family, drove to Regent Park at 4 o'clock in th afternoon. Her Majesty was accompanied by the Duke and Duches of Fife, the Duke and Duchess of Teck and other no tables. The Indian Princes, the Colonial Premiers, himost all the members of the diplomatic corps, many of the Ministers and representatives of the nobility, were assembled on a dais, from which, amid a blare of trumpets, the Queen declared the bazaar opened. An inspection of stalls, it is sai of which there were nearly 40, was then commenced. At each stall Her Majesty was received by the ladies who or-

At the American court, Mrs. Chonte and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid accompanied the Queen on her tour of inspection. The American court consisted of eight elaborate stalls. Consuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, watched over the emproideries and American books; Mrs. Bradley Mar-tin supervised American preserved fruits; Mrs. Enton had charge of the candles; Mrs. Ronalds presided at the American bar; the Counters of Orford and Mrs Ralph Vivian sold parasols and fans; Cora, Countess of Strafford, had old silver for sale, and Mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of jewelry. The last-samed lady's stall was one of the chief features of the show. Its contents were valued at £12.00,000, Many. splendid jewels were lent for exhibition especially by J. Pierpont Morgan, though purchases could be made from £1 to £100.
The latter price was asked for the De
Beers 307 carat diamond, showed at the
Buffalo exposition, and for the great Southern Cross pearl. In addition to these was the stall of works of art and fancy articles, at which Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Reid

Among the aristocratic seleswomen was the Duchess of Marlborough, who, in her stall, had £300 worth of chinaware, sent for sale by Emperor William. Other stalls included the Duchess of Leeds, the Duchses of Sutherland, the Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of Westminster. Princess Alexis Dolgorouski and Princess Henry of Piess, while Countesses and ladies bearing lesser titles abounded. Lady Strathcons, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, Lady McDonald presided over Canada's section, which was decorated with maple

Among the features of the bazaur is a concert hall. Wealthy supporters of the bazaar provided motors to take visitors free of tharge from all parts of London to this potable concerts. to this notable coronation function.

Shortly after Queen Alexandra passed on her way to open the coronation bazaar, the decorations across Langham Place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and fell, dragging down a mass of coping from the top of Ali Souls' Church. Miss Steathy, believed to be a Canadian, was killed and several persons were injured.

All the state apartments of St. James Palace were utilized tonight for the re-ception given by the Prince and Princess of Wales to the distinguished colonial visitors now in London. The bosts were visitors now in London. The hosts were assisted by a score of relatives of the royal family. The brilliancy of the spectacle was enhanced by thousands of newly installed electric lamps. The effect of this system of lighting was particularly lustrous in the throne room, where the Prince and Princess received their 80 guests. The reception was followed by a supper of which the more privileged guests partook in commany with the royal guests partook in company with the roya

AUGUST D'THE DATE.

Coronation of King Will Occur Then, Subject to Physicians' Approval. LONDON, July 10 .- It is said on good authority that, subtect to the approval of

will occur August 5. The builetin on King Edward's condi-tion, posted at Buckingham Palace at 10 "The King's condition co continues to be atiafactory.-Treves, Laking, Barlow."

An authoritative statement regarding the health of King Edward was published in today's issue of the British Medical Journal. It says: "In view of the fact that sinister stories onlinue to be manufactured and printed.

it may again be stated, as emphatically as possible, that during the operation no trace of malignant disease was observed; that no suspicion of any kind has arisen since, and that the medical attendants are quite satisfied that His Majesty's consti-

tution is thoroughly sound."

King Edward is not yet able to sit up. but every day he is removed to an ad-justable couch, which gives a welcome change to his position and which epables him to read with some degree of com-fort. It is understood that next week like Majesty may be transferred upon this couch to the royal yacht Victoria and Albert in a specially constructed ambulance, but all the arrangements for this transfer are kept secret in order to prevent a gathering of the public to witness the King's departure. His Majesty maintains his stendy Improvement.

Intense Heat in Southern France. LYONS, France, July 16.-After three days of the greatest heat which has ever been recorded here, the atmosphere was

PERPIGNA, France, July 10.-Intense heat, reaching 164 degrees in the shade prevalls in this region. CASTRIES, France, July 10 .- Overwhelming heat prevails throughput this region. Five men fell dead from sun-

atroke while moving in a field where the Trouble With Basutos. PRETORIA, July 10.-There is some easiness here regarding the attitude of the Basutos. In a case of supposed treach-ers during the war, Joel, one of their prominent chiefs, has been summoned to

the desire of the State Department that the Chinese shall be treated as jeniently as possible consistent with the attainment of the aims of the powers. No specific suggestions were made by the United States, but the general idea was again impressed that the Chinese domestic difficulties are such that nothing can be astained by pressing the Pekin Government unduly. The Foreign Office expresses itself as being in full accord with the es staelf as being in full accord with the United States and intends a further with-drawal of tagops from Tien Tain when the German officials are confident that the occupation of the city is no longer neces-eary as a guarantee that China will carry out all the subordinate articles of the

iver and channel is regarded as imporant. If the authorities at Pekin will only make serious efforts to redeem this pledge, he German troops will be withdrawn. The question of the rate of exchange in indemnity payments is not considered by the Foreign Office as likely to provoke serious differences of opinion, either between the United States and the powers, or thinks and the powers. or China and the powers.

Volcanie Cloud at Martinique FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, July 10,-Between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday evening a volcanic cloud, charged with lectricity, appeared in the sky. The loud was intensely black, and seemed onstellated with luminous points, and was streaked vertically and horizontally with lightning. The appearance of the cloud was accompanied by loud thunder-ing, and the atmosphere was distressingly warm. The population was frightened.

Submarine Wireless Telegraphy. NEW YORK, July 10 .- A telegram from herbourg states that Rear-Admiral wireless telegraphy carried out on the submarine boat Triton, says a Paris dispatch to the Herald. Messages were received without any difficulty when under water. It is said to be the intention to install the apparatus on board all French sub-

Germany Wants Part of Macao. LISBON, July 10 .- A rumor is in circuation here that Germany has offered to purchase from Portugal a portion of the sependency of Macao, in China, for 1,000,-000 marks. The Portuguese dependency of Macno is situated on an island at the mouth of the Canton River. It is two and one-half miles in length by less than a mile in breadth.

Boer Losses in the War. PRETORIA, July 10.-According to an estimate of the Red Cross identity depot, which fulfilled the functions of a casu-alty bureau for the Boer forces, the total losses of the latter during the war were 2700 men killed or died of wounds and St-600 made prisoners of war, of whom 700 died. The Boer forces in the field number-

Complication Averted. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10. - The threatened Turko-Bulgarian complication arising from the forcible removal of the agency at Serroe, for which Bulgaria de-manded satisfaction, has been averted by the dismissal of the Chief of Police of Serres and Turkey's recognition of Bulga-

Wales to Reside in Dublin. DUBLIN, July 10 .- The Irish Times asserts that the Prince and Princess of Wales will reside in Dublin a portion of

King Victor Starts for Russia. ROME, July 10.-King Victor Emmanuel left here today for St. Petersburg to visit

REMOVAL OF FRIARS.

Vatican's Contention Believed to Be Not Well Founded.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A cablegram has been received at the War Department from Governor Taft, fransmitting the reply of the Vatican to the proposals of the United States Government. Secretary Root did not get the message until late in the forenoon, as it had to be translated from cipher, and he has not yet considered the subject. The abstract cabled to the Associated Press from Rome contains all the essential features of the re-Secretary Root will take a copy of Vatican's reply to Oyster Bay and submit it to the President before making any definite reply. The removal of the friers is the main object of the negotiations, and it is not believed that the contention of the Vatican that it cannot order the friars away because of conflict with the Paris treaty is well founded.

ROME, July 19.-Judge Taft withholds his opinion of the Vatican note of yester-day and simply says that he will act on instructions he receives from Washing-ton. In Vatican circles, the fact is commented upon that Washington his exposed itself to the rejection of the principal one of its propositions, namely, the withdrawal of the friars, by not having, prior to undertaking an exchange of notes, initiated pour parleurs through Judge Taft, which would have shown the Government the impossibility of the Vatlean granting, pure and simple, the with-drawal of the friars from the islands.

Reviewing General Smith's Case, OYSTER BAY, July 10.—President Roosevelt passed a comparatively quiet day at Sagamore Hill. After the rain of the morning, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt took a brisk gallop of several mlies over the fine roads in the vicinity of their home, returning in time for lunch eon. It is thought likely that Secretary Root may be here the last of the week. One of the subjects he will take up with the President is the record in the court-martial case of General Jacob Smith. The ecord has been briefed for the President and as he is the final reviewing authority will go over the case carefully before fendering his decision. The indorsement which the President will make upon the record probably will be given to the public soon after it is made, because of the interest in and importance of the case,

Tenchers Not Proselyting. WASHINGTON, July 10. Secretary Roo has received a cablegram from Acting Governor Wright in the Philippines mak-ing a general denial of the charge of proselyting by teachers among Catholic students in the Philippine schools. The cablegram shows a complete investigation was made of the allegations

Marine Dies From Cholera. WASHINGTON, July 10,-The Navy De partment is informed that James A. Pugh, private, of the Marine Corps, died from cholera at Cavite, P. I., on the 7th inst.

General T. J. Morgan Ill. NEW YORK, July 10.-General Thom J. Morgan, corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is reported to be critically ill with a plication of diseases at the hospital ssinning. General Morgan's home is

Fatal Fire at Reno, Nev. RENO, Nev., July 10.-A fire this noon in a double tenement-house at 102 West street, occupied by two families, com-pletely destroyed the building and its contents. The occupants barely escaped. mths-old babe of Mrs. A. U. Nelson was burned to death.

The Parisian Masseuse. Has renovated her massage parlors and has two young graduate assistants, Re-fined people only. 28 5th. Phone West 1973

Addresses at the General Session by Secretary Wilson, Dr. Schurman and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

MINNEAPOLIS. July 10.—But one day emains of the National Educational As-ociation of 1902, and in all respects it ma proved a record-breaker. The size of the crowds has been unprecedented, and the number and quality of the attrac-tions offered has never in the listory of the association been equaled. A score or more of speakers have been heard at the general sessions and the department meetings. Twenty thousand visitors from al parts of the country, have spent the week in the city, either as delegates to the envention or as visitors, availing themselves of the low railroad rates. Many of these will remain in the vicinity for some ime in order to visit all the points of nterest in the neighborhood of the Twin Cities, and numerous excursions have been planned.

The nominating committee today settled on the list of officers to be presented to the association. It was duly ratified later. President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard, was unanimously selected for president of the association after a eulogistic nominat ing speech by Dr. Nicholas M. Butier, of Columbia University. W. N. Davison, of Kansas, was selected for treasurer, and, according to custom, the outgoing president, W. M. Beardshear, of lowa, was named for first vice-president. Among the other vice-presidents are Charles F. Reese, of Washington, and J. B. Francis

There was a large attendance at the gen eral session, which was signalized by three notable addresses. The first speaker was Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who said in part;

"The most useful and valuable educa-

tional work in all the world appealing to the educator is that of the farmers of the country. Pioneer work along this line is waiting on the organization of facili-ties to do the work-apparatus, laboratorles, text-books, fliustrative material from primary to post-graduate and beyond where studies of specialties must be combined, where research must be broadened and where specialists must be grouped to reach a desired end and meet the pressing demands of producers—all these are walting. This is the great field of applied science, where the grower seeks the help of the scholar, of the experimenter and o the observer. The millions of farmers look to you for help in this direction." Dr. Jacob Schurman, president of Cor-nell University and member of the Philip-pine Commission, delivered an interesting address on "Education in the Philippines, in which he said:
"On the side of intelligent scholarship.

the Filipines may be expected to rival the Japanese as well as in material civilization and the application of the sciences to industrial life, wherein Japan aiready presents a very American appearance. "We glory in our applied mechanics, which are destined to develop the physiwhich are destined to develop the physi-cal resources of the Philippines, but far more glorious is our political philosophy, which is full of hope and promise for the Philippine nation and for every people and race on the globe.

The kind of people we are, the way we govern ourselves, the lifstory we have made and the political philosophy we have given to the world, all consecrate in Americans as the advocates and preach ers of liberty, democracy and national iners of fiberty, democracy and national in-dependence. And I believe that an inde-pendent Philippine, Republic will be the final result, as it would be the most glor-ious consummation of our great educa-tional work in the Philippines."

In an address on "The Home and Higher Education," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, said.

Catt, of New York, said: "To my mind, coeducation will suffer little from the present flurry of opposition. The system is founded on claims too broad, sound and progressive. Invite the college woman to share in the work of the world according to her inclinations and her abilities, recognizing her as a positive factor of society, as in the character of her with the ballot, that she may have authority to force her opinions and to do the work of her choice in the most effective way. In the beginning the gift of education to the people through our public schools was not given in the spirit of philanthropy, but was extended in order that our Government might rest upon an intelligent citizenship. Now that a majority of the products of the pro ity of the products, of the public ity of the products, of the public schools are girls, and a preponderance of the lit-eracy of the Nation has been tipped to the side of women; now that the inter-ests of woman can'no longer be confined to the home, but are found upon the outside as, well as the inside of that h the logician will have difficulty to find a sound reason for believing much longer that the Government, as well as the home, the school and the church may not safely trusted to the joint judgment of men

A list of directors, one for each state. was reported to the convention today by the nominating committee, and was ap-proved by the association. Among the diectors are: Idaho, W. Siders: Montana J. M. Lewis; Oregon, J. R. Dressler; Wash-ington, F. B. Cooper. The faculty of the State University, the

teachers of Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Commercial Club tendered the members of the association a general re tion at the State University from 8 to 10 tonight. The reception proper was held in the armory of the university, which can accommodate 19,000, and was taxed to the utmost by the crowd tonight.

Baptist Young People's Union. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10,-Delegates vere present from every state and territory in the country, and from Canada and Mexico when the Baptist Young People's Union of America met for its annual con-vention in this city today. Nearly 10,000 delegates congregated in Infantry Hall and at the First Baptist Church for the opening praise service. The convention was formally opened by President Chap-

SINGLEDOUT BY DEMOCRATS Great Effort Will Be Made to Defeat' Hepburn and Grosvenor.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The men singled out by the Democratic Congressional Committee for defeat at the Fall elections are Grosvenor of Ohio and Hepburn of Inwa. Why these two are chosen is not explained, but the edict has gone forth from Democratic headquarters that this pair must not be re-elected. As was to have been expected, General Grosve-nor is satisfied to know that he is to be made the object of an attack. In fact, he futher welcomes it. His fear has been, not that he would have to give way to a Democrat, but to a younger Republicar in his district. He feels that his hold on his party is not as great as it was several years sgo, and at any time he may be sidetracked to make room for a younger representative of the Republican party in Ohio. Now that the Democrats have singled him out, he will set up the claim that the Republicans In his district must act unitedly in or-der to prevent defeat, and, in view of his past record, will claim that he, better than any other Republican, can com-mand the full strength of the party. As to Hepburn, his popularity throughout his district is great. The Repub-licans have no reason to complain of his action in the House, and in his record

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WINES CLARET, California, 250 PORT, FINE OLD. 400 CLARET. Cresta PORT, Officinal, Blanca Table 450 CLARET, Cresta Blanca St. Julien, 600 POMMERY EXTRA DRY PORT, DU ROY, PORT, SENICA '91.850 SAUTERNE. Cresta Blanca Souvenir. 500 PORTE O. Crown. 1.35 SAUTERNE Crosta Blanca Haut Sauterne, quart ... 750 SHERRY, Califor- 250 SAUTERNE, Cresta Blanca Carteno 950 Yauem, quart 950 BURGUNDY, Wet- 450 SHERRY, Fine Old, 400 SHERRY, Officinal, 650 SHERRY, El Pinal, 950 WALKER'S CANADIAN HUNTER'S BALTI-CLUB, MORE RYE \$1.05

THOMPSON'S CABINET DEWARS SCOTCH, \$1.10 65 cents HALL'S SPECIAL \$1.10 NUITS (1889 BURGUNDY), \$2.19 CHATEAU LAROSE, T. J. Dubos & File,

POUSSE CAFE ... 1.09 ROLLIN'S XX73 CURACAO 1.59 MARABCHINO 590 850 CHARTREUSE ... 2.75 WATBON'S OLD 1.05 MARNIER 2.25 DE KUYPER'S 1.53

SPARKLING CRESTA BLANCA, quarts 95 cents ZINFANDEL, Wet- 400 WATSON'S SCOTCH, 51.15 MeBRAYER'S CEDAR \$1.15 DALLEMAND'S CREAM 1 . \$1.10

CANADIAN RYE. 90 cents BEAUME (1886 BUR-SPARKLING MOSELLE \$1.59 \$1.19 MOSELLE, 1995, quarte, MacGREGOR'S OLD 93 cents HIGHLAND, \$1.10 BRANDIES

LIQUEURS MARTELL XXX... 1.79 LIQUEURS HENNESSY XXX. 1,81 BENEDICTINE ... 2.25 LENGIRS XXX... 1.19 NUTEN'S CREME \$1.59 KIRSCH WASSER (Ger-GENEVA GIN. 900 \$1.59 GENEVA GIN, KIIMMEL (Gilka), \$1.59

WOODARD, CLARKE &

WOODARD. CLARKE &

ABSINTHE (Bernard Film)

\$1.79

.COMPANY

Grosvenor has more than an even chance of pulling through this Fall. But certain it is that if he permits in following his way of constantly antagonizing and lecturing his Republican colleagues in the House, and acting independently of the wishes of his constituents, some way will accurately be found for calting these

DEATH IN FIRE DAMP.

(Continued from First Page.) left long outdoors, as it was too cold, bu were carried into the boiler-house, near giving them restoratives and administerof the reacue parties from six to ten hours, and some even longer. The mine officials had stretched thick ropes in a semicircle held in the hands of the bystanders.

Many Bodies Recovered. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 11 .- At 12:15 o'clock this morning, General Manager Moore, who, with Superintendent Robinson, had penetrated to a considerable distance in the Klondike, had reached a tele phone station and notified the men at the main entrance that he had recovered 53 bodies up to that time, and he had only been in the right rooms. From the brief report it was understood that Mr. had gone as far as he could without en-dangering his life from firedamp, and had decided to go to the Mill Creek entry from

there without further search. Further news came a few moments late that Mine Superintendent Robinson, who had gone into the mine with General Manager Moore, had been overcome with fire damp and was unable to continue. He had been carried to the Mill Creek entry. As near as can be learned, less than 12 Americans were killed. The rest were Hungarians and Slavs. Harry Rogers, the foreman of the mine, is undoubtedly

At 2 o'clock this morning, Mayor Henry stated that the first of the bodles of the dead miners would be brought from th mine at 3 o'clock. He stated that Genera Manager Price told him the number o bodies: in sight at 1 o'clock was 65.

That many of the men still in the mine wi., be able to survive until reached by the resouing party is not thought probable. Immediately succeeding the explo sion, the air all over the big mine b so foul that even with the huge pumps working to their full capacity and the dir they supplied turned into the proper channeis to reach the imprisoned men, note of the mine officinis would hold out any hope for the lives of those still in the

E. L. Bonner's Patal Fall. MISSOULA, Mont., July 10. SE. L. Benner, one of Montana's most prominent citizens, fell from his auto this morning and was instantly killed. Bonner's machine had gotten out of gear and he was seen to rise in his seat and make an effort to regulate the machine He succeeded, but at the same time fel to the ground. He was dead when ald reached him. Doctors are of the belie that heart disease killed Bonner, super induced by excitement. Mr. Bonner wa Republican National Committeeman fo Montana.

Five Toronto Etremen Killed. TORONTO, July 10.-Five firemen wer kifled in a disastrous fire which started in a building occupied by P. McIntosh & Sons, and spread to the wholesale sons, and spread to the wholesale hat and straw warehouses of Gadsby & Mc Cann. These establishments were de stroyed. David See, Harry Clarke, Adan Kerr. Walter Collard and a man name Russell, firemen, were buffed by a brick wall, which fell upon them. They wer dead when extricated. Loss, \$550,000; in surance, \$100,000.

the Democrats will have difficulty in picking flaws. There is no more active man on the Republican side than Hepburn, and none more deserving of recognition at the hands of his constituents. It is difficult to find a basis for Demo-

lowered into the pit, when the drum of the erane broke and the seething metal was thrown over the unfortunate men.

GOOD JOKE ON FORAKER. His Philippine Speech a Cure for In-

will eventually be found for retiring this wise old owl from the Eleventh Ohio District and filling his place with a young WASHINGTON, July 6.-At a recent dinner attended by Cabinet officers and a number of Senators and Representa-tives, the discussion turned upon insom-Secretary Shaw remarked that of deal from loss of sleep, and had suffered much on that account. He could only get relief by getting up and walking about the room for some time. This, he said, would generally help him in falling asleep.

"Wall, I can sympathize with you," around the mouth of the shaft, most of chimed in Speaker Henderson. "I am a whom had been waiting for the appearance sufferer from insomnia myself. Unforof the reacue parties from six to ten hours, tunately, I am handcapped, for when I go to bed I have to remove one of my legs, and could never get to sleep stump-ing about the room on crutches. I have tried numberless remedies, without avail. but at last, I am thankful to say, the problem is solved. When I find, after repeated attempts, that I cannot get to light the gas in my room, and then pick out an old number of the Congressional rd, and he starts in to read me Foraker's speech on the Philippines. It never falls. I tell you, that is the greatest known cure for insomnia." And Senator Foraker toined in the

Farley to Succeed Corrigan.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- On what is as erted to be the authority of one of the nost important prelates of the Roman Catholic church, the Herald announces that in a few days the choice of the Rt. Rev. John M. Farley, as archbishop of New York, to succeed the late Archbishop Corrigan, will be made in Rome

Nominated for Congressman.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 10.-The fusion nventien of the Sixth District today minated P. H. Barry, ex-Adjutant-General, for Congress.

Headache Billiousness, sour stomach, constipa-Hood's Pills

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mall of C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes de-

ranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.