BALLOTS

PURPLE ON SHOW

Royalty Parades in London Streets.

THOUSANDS SEE IT

Edward and His Oueen Participate in the Postponed Functions Todaye

LONDON, Oct. 25.-A man standing beof the royal progress was arrested by the police this morning, because it was be-leved he was an anarchist. A package intaining a considerable quantity of owder was found near him. After beg taken to the station house it was n unemployed clergyman of the Church England. He objected to the erection one of the grand stands on consecrated round and intended to blow it up with unpowder. He denied most emphatically aving any designs against the King or Queen. He has been remanded for trial. It is believed the arrested minister is

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The royal progress hrough the streets of London, which satures of Coronation week, but which was abandoned for the time being, beause of King Edward's lliness, took lace today and proved to be the most prilliant street pageant Londoners have en since the Diamond Jubilee. It was carcely 48 hours ago that the people wakened to a realization of the fact that he affair was to be a state procession in ll its grandeur and not a mere drive f the royal family through the metroplis. Public buildings and business houses egan to blossom out in holiday attire, rand stands were hastily erected at coints of vantage and in many instances he original plans for the Coronation ageant were fully carried out. The

STARTED BY CANNON. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the coming of cannon from an artillery deachment stationed in St. James' Park, mmediately in the rear of Buckingham alage, announced to the assembled thouands that their Majesties had entered heir carriage and that the royal proession was prepared to move. The state arriage in which their Majestles rode, nd which was a veritable dream in aristic gold and blue enameiling, was rawn by eight cream-colored horses, th outriders in uniforms of scarlet and old. Trumpeters in magnificent uniforms and mounted upon black chargers cleared he way for the procession. Behind the rumpeters galloped a squad of the Sousehold Cavairy. Then came eight car-

lages containing members of the royal amily. Included among the members ere Princess Beatrice, the Duke and puchess of Argyll, the Duke of Conaught, Princess Victoria, Prince and rincess Christian, the Duchess of Alany and the venerable Duke of Camridge. Immediately preceding their falestles were the Prince and Princess Wales and Prince and Princess Charles

THE ROUTE.

f Denmark.

The route from Buckwigham Palace to fulldhall was through the Mail, Mariorough yard. Palt Mall, Trafalgar square, Dimeannon street, the Strand, emple Bar, Fleet street, St. Paul's hurchyard, Cheapside and King street. 'he entire route was lined with troops, einforced by the Metropolitan Police and it the important street intersections there ere military bands which played the national anthem as the procession went ast. Back of the troops were the sepcators, a veritable sen of faces, men, wonen and children, enthusiastic almost to vildness, and uncomplaintly standing on iptoe to see over the bearskin hats of se foot guards, who lined the curbs on oth sides of the street.

Not until royalty appeared was there my demonstration and the audience, be ause of the cold gloom of the day, was tot as large as was expected.

VERY MARTIAL. As a military pageant the procession was well worth seeing. Every branch of he two services was represented and selom have the people had an opportunity witnessing such a large and representaive turngut of the military forces. In ddition to the detachments of soldiers here were a number of squads of sailors nd marines from the Terrible and other attleships and all along the route the ckies were greeted with the wildest ap-

Arriving at Guildhall their Majesties vere received by Lord Mayor Dimsdale nd the Aldermen. The royal party enared through the Gresham-street enance and after a formal address by the ord Mayor the party passed into the reat hall. The arrival was witnessed y a crowd of several hundred notables ccupying seats in a pavilion especially ected for the occasion in the Guildhall ard. Several of the spacious rooms in ie ancient edifice were fitted up as rering rooms for the King and Queen and eir respective suites. The municipal nner was carried out in full accordance ith the plans which were originally arried to a forward stage when the pronation festivities were postponed. heir Majesties and the other members the royal family occupied sents at a ble on a dais at the northern end of the eat banqueting ball. The company esent numbered between seven and ght hundred and included besides the

of the various guilds, members of Parliament and other persons of distinction. American Ambassador Choate occupied a prominent place.

COUNTER-MARCHED.

At the conclusion of the function, which lasted from 1 o'clock until a quarter past 2, the royal procession was reformed and the start back to Buckingham Palace was begun. The scenes attending the progress on the return journey were characterized by the same enthusiastic demonstrations witnessed in the forenoon. Especially elaborate were the decorations in the Southwark section, where arches had been erected and the facades of business houses and dwellings, pursuant to the original Coronation plans. Near the end of the route, when the royal carriage turned into Whitehall street, a thousand of more members of the Stock Exchange, who occupied a special stand, sang "Rule Britannia" with telling effect.

Late in the afternoon an official bulletin was issued stating that the Mejesties had stood the fatigues of the day unusually well and that the entire royal family would attend the Coronation thanksgiv-ing service in St. Paul's tomorrow.

KING SPOKE.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The King addressed the people in reply to the speech of the Lord Mayor. His remarks were along a philanthropic line and with a tendency toward uplifting the poorer classes. During the return march the crowds were lrager than those witnessing the formal progress. Enthusiasm ran high.

GUILDHALL BURNS.

LONDON, Ocvt. 25.-Before the guests left their places in Guildhall today a fire that should be obtained for the Fair. It broke out in a remote part of the building. Over pressure of gas, due to the on the stockholders would be levied on illuminations, was the cause. Nothing was said about the blaze and the fact of its existence was kept a profound secret until everyone had gotten safely out of the building, thus avoiding any semblance of a panic. Twenty companies were at once dispatched to the scene and fifty streams of water terred on the dire. 41 was extinguished at 5 o'clock. Many costly hangings were ruined by water. The crown silver was saved. .

THUNDER

Real Cowboys Broke Up Show.

Buffalo Bill Was Up Against the Real Thing at Houston, Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25.-There was something doing not on the bills at the presentation of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show here last night. Three real cowboys "shot up" the show. They galloped through the arena at a moment when they were least expected and threw everything into confusion. The audience, believing it to be a part of the show. cheered them on, and a bloody mix-up

Fully 50 horsemen and a bunch of the painted Indians of the performance set about the capture of the disturbers and for several minutes there was a lively scrimmage. The men were well mounted and it took some time to bring them to terms. They fought to the bitter end and when they were finally overcome, one was fatally wounded and another had his head cut open.

They were lassooed and dragged from their horses. It was the most realistic plainsman show ever presented by the

COME THIS WAY

Barrett Boosts Portland Fair in the Orient.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 .- (Correspondence.) -Commissioner Barrett, here in the interests of the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition, is making known to proposed exhibitors at that fair that there will be another exposition at Portland. Ore., a year later, thus affording special inducements to those who have shipments or who intend visiting the United States for fair purposes. The Portland Fair will be on the direct return route to the Orient, and exhibits placed at the St. Louis exposition can be re-shown at Portland without additional cost to the owners. Mr. Barrett 's a resident of Portland and is advising that exhibits be sent from Japan, China Korea, Siam and the Philippine Islands Facilities for transportation of these to America are better now than they have ever been before.

Remarkable Promptness.

During the past month every one of the 168 death claims paid in the United States and Canada by the Equitable Life Assurance Society were paid within one day after the receipt of proof. And during no month of the year has the percentage-been below 98 per cent. This excels the Society's own great record. It icials of the city of London, the heads other company.

COIN NO FAIR

So Says President Cor- Was Made Commis- Mitchell Silent About

WRIGHT

THE WORD

EXHIBITS DISCUSSED BOTH SIDES AGREE IN

Against Delinquent Stockholders.

An important meeting of the ways and means committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair Corporation was held late yesterday afternoon at which the question of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of appropriating \$500 000 for the fair was discussed. E. B. Miller was present and gave some valuable suggestions about the kind of Oriental exhibits was decided that the next assessment January 1, 1903. Those present were President H. W. Corbett, W. D. Fenton, Leo Friede, J. F. O'Shea, Adolphe Wolfe, A. H. Devers, P. L. Willis, Paul Wessinger, C. E. Ladd, Samuel Conneil and W. D. Wheelwright.

NO APPROPRIATION-NO FAIR. Tire question of an extra session was brought up and discussed and it was decided that it be left to the Taxpayers' League. In this connection President Corbett remarked that if the Legislature will not appropriate \$500,000 for the Fair, there was no use to go ahead, as the Corporation could not very well ask the other states to make appropriations for exhibits if Oregon does not give anything or not enough. This statement was met with approval by the other directors. H. B. Miller, Consul to New Chwang, China, submitted a written plan of pro-

cedure for obtaining exhibits and helping the Fair in general. The plan is that Congress be petitioned to provide government officials to assist in procuring exhibits; the appointment of a commissioner to secure the exhibits of the Oriental countries at the St. Louis Exposition, and to visit these countries and obtain exhibits of village life, etc.

... XT ASSESSMENT DUE JANUARY 1. The next assessment on the stock of the corporation is due on January L On the first assessment \$83,154.92 was paid and \$7,493.75 is still due. Secretary Reed was instructed to commence proceedings against the delinquent stockholders at once so that all the money should be turned in by the end of this month. This money is due from 804 stockholders. obtain European exhibits for the Fair for \$5000 was placed on file. Mr. Knapp did this work for the Pan-American and Charleston Expositions and was recommended by Senators Dolliver, Cochran, Perkins, Bard, Mitchell and Simon,

INSTALLED

Old Princeton Has a New President Today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25 .- In Alexander Hall this morning, with simple ceremonies, but before a great and enthusiastic company, Dr. Woodrow Wilson was formally installed as president force. of Princeton University. The event was chiefly notable for the general feeling of satisfaction with the man who is to guide the destinies of the great institution of learning. The hall was filled to overflowing with students, professors, alumni and distinguished visitors, all attired in academic garb. The principal addresses were those of the new president, the former president of the University, Dr. Patton, and Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States. Following the installation, brief congratulatory addresses were made by representatives of Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the University of California, Cornell and other leading colleges and universities of the country.

SON OF A MINISTER Woodrow Wilson, the new president of Princeton, was born at Stanton, Va., in 1856, his father being a minister of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He began his academic studies at Davidson College and later graduated with honors from Princeton and John Hopkins Universities. Since 1890 he has been an instructor at Princeton. He is regarded as one of the highest authorities on jurisprudence and political economy.

Among the prominent persons present at the ceremony were J. P. Morgan, Thomas B. Reed, Robert Lincoln and P. C. Frick.

WILL CHILE HELP?

PANAMA, Oct. 25.-It is believed here that Chile has agreed to help the Conservative government in quelling the insurrection which has been in progress for nearly two years. The rumor is hailed with delight.

STILL NO CLUE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - The Inquest ver the remains of Mrs. Ada G. Dennis, o mysteriously murdered here, is progressing without any light we'ng thown

sioner Today. Fulton's Status

Meeting on Monday Afternoon --- Conditions Better.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- At the Monthe operators will be present. Telegrams | ate." velt to this effect. made this emphatic declarate.

The President today appointed Recorder Journal reporter this morning.

Action Will Be Commenced Mitchell and Operators Will Attend No Hesitancy in Confirming Journal's Story as to Brownell.

> day session of the special strike adjust. Brownell, State Senator from Clackamas ment commission President Mitchell and County, for president of the Oregon Sen-Senator J. H. Mitchell, the junior were today received by President Roose- United States Senator from this state, made this emphatic declaration to a



Wright to be a full member of the commission. Before making this announce- Fulton to succeed Senator Simon?" ment he held communication with both President Mitchell of the mine workers convention number seven.

MORE AT WORK.

MAHANOY, Oct. 25 .- Several more colleçies resumed work today. There is little doubt that even the ones which get it?" are still shut down will resume by the er than it has been and indications are that there will be plenty of work for all within a reasonable length of time. Some of the mines are employing only half

INCREASED OUTPUT. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Nearly 100,000 tons of coal as mined yesterday in this section and the output of today will greatly exceed that figure. The feeling between the operators and the workmen is getting more cordial and the former seem to be doing everything they can to make the situation easy. Not yet nearly all of the total force which will be at work in the mines when in full operation has been employed, but the corps of workmen is being increased hourly and within a few days, as soon as will be work for all. In some of the done in the way of gathering coal.

President Mitchell does not talk much advisers and friends. There seems to be a general feeling that matters are progressing as rapidly and as well as could be hoped for. The report of the commission will be awaited without uneasiness.

ALL OLD MEN, SCRANTON, Oct. 25 .- Out of 30 plants in operation here there is not believed to be a single "outsider" at work. almost the entire force being union members. Imported men are leaving the district in large numbers.

STILL HOLD OUT. HARRISBURG, Oct. 25 .- Not much more than one-half of the union men here are working and only a few of the men who came to take the places of strikers will be released. There is considerable dissatisfaction.

WARSHIP TIED UP. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The cruiser Olympia is delayed in port because of lack of coal. This prevents the sailing of the fleet which was to prepare anchorage for the big squadron which is to take part in the winter maneuvers.

"And will you also support Charles W.

"I will not say," said M. Mitchell, The reporter tried a new line of action. and Baer of the railroad forces. This "The Journal published the statement yesmakes the full voting strength of the terday that you would support Fullor and Brownell for the offices of United States Senator and President of the State Senate respectively. Was that not correct?" "I saw the story," said the non-committal Mr. Mitchell, "Where did you

"Well, there was such a meeting as end of next week. The outlook is bright- described, between yourself, Mr. Williamson and Brownell?" suggested the re-

"Really," said the Republican czar, meet these gentlemen every day. Let

me tell you about my trip to the Ha-

waitan Islands " DODGES THE QUESTION.

"But did you meet them in conference on Wednesday night and then decide to before they brought in a verdict of not support Fulton and Brownell?" But the Senator had launched a description of Honolulu politics. "Inere is much complaint of boodling in the islands," said he. "There have been many recent defalcations, and the committee of which I am a member has taken a trunk full of evidence and will prepare a full report on the conditions there. We meet in Washington on November 12, which the mines can be put in condition, there will give none too long a time for preparation before Congress goes into session. shafts an immense amount of water had The laws of the islands are miserably gathered and although pumps have been | defective and while I cannot speak for working night and day it is being di- the committee as a whole, it is certain minished but showly. Used they have that we will recommend the necessary been pumped dry there can be nothing changes to be made in the code. The government is too centralized. The Governor and Secretary of the territory have on the situation except with his personal too much power, and the towns and counties too little or none."

GOES EAST TONIGHT.

About this time the reporter inserted a query regarding the special session of the Legislature. But the Senator dodged it. "Really," sald he, "I canont say. have been back such a short time. And I leave tonight for Washington, D. C. 1 will not go there direct, but will journey east, stopping at Tacoma, St. Paul, Canton, Ohio, and New York, at each or which cities I have children whom will pay a short visit."

SOME LOCAL EXCITEMENT. The announcement of the agreement by Senator Mitchell to support C. W. Fulton created the expected excitement in

local political circles, comment being fast and furlous and varied, as a matter of course. Last evening, W. B. Ayer, who is quite close to H. W. Scott, was seen to visit Senator Mitchell at his apartments at the Portland Hotel, and hold an earnest

conference with the Senator. Later, Mr. Aver conferred with other prominent pollticians who are friendly to Mr. Scott.

Mr. Fulton after the visit of Mr. Ayer, and the two went into executive session until late at night. Today Jonathan Bourne, who is a candidate for the Senate, was seen to be in

earnest conversation with numerous persons, and seemed to have something on his mind relative to the absorbing topic of the day. One of the men with whom he talked was Mr. Brownell himself, the two having been together at the Portland Hotel and leaving that place in company It is apparent that it was not intended to have the Fulton-Brownell agreement of Mr. Mitchell get out before the Senator left for Washington tonight, that he might be saved the annoyance of answering the questions that would come to him as a matter of pourse. It was known that it must leak out, but it was thought it could be kept until Mr. Mithell had departed.

The Senator carries with him to Wash ington the perplexing worry of conciliating the Fulton-Brownell people, the Scott contingent, the Hirsch supporters, (though the last-named is not known to be a candidate) and keep a watchful eye upon the Simon contingent that will be very much in evidence when the election occurs in January.

The Senator received many callers who went to bid him goodbye and wish him good health and a continuance of the brilliant success that has attended him during his last service in the national

WILSON DECLINED

He Does Not Want to Go to Greece.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -Henry Wilson, minister to Chile, has declined the appointment to Greece, and John Jackson, secretary of the Berlin Embarsy, has

THE CASE IS ENDED

Slot Machines Again Bob Up About Town.

NYE WAS INNOCENT

Mr. Lord Says He Will Abandon His "League" and His Crusade.

The slot machine test case was tried this morning before Justice Reld, by a jury, consisting of Charles Flanders, Nathan Wolf, Walter Wolf, H Taylor, H. Moore and B. B. Acker. The contention of Attorney Hume for the defense was that there was no evidence to show that Jeff Nye was the property of the ouse, and that on the day of the arrest there was no evidence to show that the machine had been played. That the Legislature in passing the law had intended that it apply only to those mahines which pay cash. He made a strong plea that the law was to protect the youth and had passed like the cigarette law, and others which were never intended to be enforced.

Attorney Gate, for the prosecution, made a good case. He showed beyond a question that the machine had been in operation on the day of the arrest, and that the law included this machine, which was a gambling device.

The jury was only out a few moments guilty. Upon this news being circulated most of the card machines were placed back on the counters about town.

mier Sambouloff, will hang at Sofia.

CHOSEN

Knox Says French Title Is Good.

CAN BUY THE ROUTE

This Virtually Puts the Nicaraguan Plan Out of the Race.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Attorney General Knox today presented to President Roosevelt the report of the Panama Canal researches. The document, which is very lengthy and goes in detail into every phase of the matter, declares the title to be valid and the guarantees offered by the French Company sufficient to insure the United States against all complications in the event the former projected route is purchased.

It is understood here that this virtually means the Panama route will be the one chosen and that the delay, which has been long drawn out, will be considerably shortened. There has been a feeling that the Fench title was not good and that trouble was likely to follow an attempt to take it over. The report of Attorney General Knox sets this permanently at

The Panama will cost less than the Nicaraguan canal to construct.

ISLAND REVENUES

Very Big Increase in Philippine Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-That conditions in the Philippines are steadily improving and the outlook rapidly becoming brighter is proven by the announcement from the Bureau of Insular Affairs today that the customs revenues from the islands for the first seven months of the present year amounted to nearly \$6,000,000. This is \$1,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period use year. The average under the old Spanish regime was a little more than \$1,250,000 for a similar length of time.

This information is very gratifying to the Administration and is eausing much favorable coment in financial circles. It is held that a country making such rapid strides in progress and development is a safe place for investments and it is hoped the result will be that much American capital will be directed that way. Additional increase in revenue from all branches of active trade is expected during the final half of the present year, but reports on this cannot be made for several months.

SUBWAY EXPLOSION

Dynamite Detonates and Creates Great Havoc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The premature explosion of a quantity of dynam'te in the subway at Forty-second street fatally injured William Temple, contractor s superintendent, and caused great excitement in the vicinity of Grand Union and Murray Hill Hotel, William Pierce, a laborer, was seriously hurt and many others were cut and contused by fiying dirt and rocks.

WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Wheat-72% @72%c. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- Wheat-

HAM. LEWIS TURNED DOWN

Former Washington Politician Defeated in a Close Race for Congressional Nomination-Darden Resigned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- J. Hamilton Lewis. rmerly of Seattle but now a resident

Lewis for political honors. The selection of a candidate was rend- trouble.

DARDEN'S RECORD.

Darden came to Portland about six of this city, was today defeated in a years ago. He married a wealthy girl, close contest for Democratic candidate whom he deserted in a short time. Is for Congress from the Ninth' district. 1895 he was arrested for forgery and em-Lockwood Honore, a brother of Mrs. Pot- bezzlement, on complaint of his business ter-Palmer, was the successful rival of partner, D. C. Kercher, Darden's motherin-law put up the money and settled this

ered necessary today by the resignation
of James Darden last night. The resignation was caused by reports sent out dressed well and had a way of making from Portland, Or., where it is claimed friends on short acquaintance. He was he was once indicted for embezzlement. a swell dresser and spent money freely.