

THE POWERS ARE ALIGNED ON PEKIN France Will Join the United States and Russia.

GERMANY IN OPPOSITION Attitude of Nations Upon the Question of the Evacuation of Peking as Indicated by Communications from Ambassadors Received at Washington Yesterday—No Official Information from Great Britain or Japan—Military Situation Indicates that General Chaffee Intends to Remain in China During the Winter—Boxers Are Still Active.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The latest expression as to the attitude of the powers on the evacuation of Peking comes from the United States ambassador at Paris, General Horace Porter, who has advised the authorities here that the attitude of the French government is favorable to the position taken by Russia.

SENATION AT THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Prince Albert, the Favorite, Suffers from Blind Staggers—Bets Declared off. Hartford, Sept. 6.—The grand circuit racing today featured Prince Albert, one of the three starters in the free-for-all race, purse \$1,500, after making a half mile in 1:05 1/2, came in at the wire either held by Walker, who was up, or in distress.

PARADE IN THE PALACE

The Powers Make a Military Display About the Sacred Edifice. Washington, Sept. 6.—The state department made the following announcement today: "A telegram has been received from Minister Conger, dated Peking, September 1, stating that a military parade passed through the imperial palace on that day, and that eunuchs and servants were the only occupants."

OFFICIAL CENSUS RETURNS

Washington, Sept. 6.—The census bureau today made announcements of population as follows: The comparisons are with 1900. Trenton, N. J., 73,305, increase 10,549, or 14.5 per cent. Albany, N. Y., 27,838, increase 14,810, or 53.2 per cent. Florida, Ill., 56,109, increase 15,076, or 26.7 per cent. Galveston, Tex., 37,789, increase 8,705, or 23.2 per cent. Mobile, Ala., 28,469, increase 7,303, or 25.7 per cent. Nashville, Tenn., 85,803, increase 4,807, or 5.6 per cent. Lincoln, Neb., 46,169, increase 14,965, or 32.4 per cent.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN NEW JERSEY

Electors Chosen at the State Convention—Stirring Addresses by Senator Sewall and Others. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 6.—The Republican state convention met here today and selected John F. Dryden, of this city, and David Baird, of Camden, as electors at large, and also chose district electors. United States Senator Sewall was chairman and made an address, in which he commended the administration of President McKinley. A revival of business prosperity, he said, followed the election of McKinley and the repeal of the Wilson tariff bill. He also spoke of ex-President Harrison as one of the greatest statesmen of the century. He referred to the election of Cleveland in 1892, and thanked God it was not Mr. Bryan, for Mr. Cleveland was a honest man.

MR. BRYAN TALKS OF HIS OAT CROP

An Appeal to the Attendants at a County Fair—Pleasant Diversion from Silver. Clarkeburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—This place had the honor of entertaining the Democratic presidential candidate for a few hours today. The county fair of this (Warrior) county, in progress and Mr. Bryan was received at the fair grounds. The announcement of his coming had been made throughout this entire section of country, and as a consequence his admirers had come from far and near to see and hear the great orator.

MR. ROOSEVELT ANSWERS ORATOR BRYAN

A Campaign Speech Delivered Last Night at Detroit. THB AUDIENCE WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM Hundreds Unable to Obtain Standing Room Within Hearing of the Famous Rough Rider—Wit and Sarcasm of the Governor in Dissecting Colonel Bryan's Pet Campaign Theories Heartily Applauded—An Address Bristling with Logic and Telling Points Against the Fallacies of the False Prophet of 1896. Detroit, Sept. 6.—The initial meeting of Governor Roosevelt's western tour, which was held in the big assembly room of the Detroit Light Guard armory tonight, was all that the governor's most ardent partisans could have desired in point of attendance and enthusiasm. The floor and galleries of the great hall were crowded. Many big men on the outside unable to obtain seats or standing room within hearing distance.

NICHOLLS BELIEVES STRIKE INEVITABLE

The Scranton Committeeman Has Little Hope of Effecting Settlement of Coal Trouble. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 6.—T. D. Nicholls, of Scranton, and Thomas Duffy, of McAdoo, members of the committee appointed to present the demands of the United Mine Workers to the operators, and Father Phillips were in session here all afternoon and tonight. The object of the meeting is to bring about a settlement of existing difficulties without resort to a strike. The committee, according to the statement of one of its members, has hopes of approaching the operators and securing some concessions. This hopeful view, however, is not shared in by Mr. Nicholls, who believes a strike is inevitable. The committee will probably remain in session until early morning. Mr. Nicholls gave out the following statement: "The demands of the Mine Workers were put into printed form and were sent out to all the big companies and most of the smaller one and were considered at the meeting of the operators in New York on Tuesday. The reason the boards of the districts were not called together to select any outside committee or committee was that we were waiting to see what the reply of the operators would be to our demands. It was not until we had an opportunity of showing their willingness to do so without being used by any strike."

NEW YORK DEALERS ARE ANXIOUS

Retail Coal Merchants Watching the Conflict—Only a Month's Supply on Hand. New York, Sept. 6.—The local coal dealers are watching the threatened conflict between the anthracite miners and the operators. Jeremiah Pangburn, Jr., secretary of the Coal Trade Protective association, predicted today that a coal famine would result if the strike be continued for more than a month. "We local dealers," declared he, "have a month's supply on hand. The cost of storage prohibits any dealer from keeping a larger supply. When the strike comes and further supply is shut off, it is only a matter of time until we are out of coal altogether. The larger interests, I believe, do not keep on hand more than a month's supply. They would give out just as soon as the smaller dealers. A strike of the miners would prove serious. Such a difficulty could not be got around. I can see nothing but a famine in anthracite if this strike comes about and holds out for any considerable length of time."

DECISION ON ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE WILL BE MADE TODAY

No Action Taken by the United Mine Workers Yesterday. FIRST BUSINESS THIS MORNING The Condition of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Region Not Considered at Meeting of Board of M. & E. Workers at Indianapolis Yesterday, but Is to Be Made a Special Order for Today's Session—President Mitchell Believes That There Will Be a Big Strike Unless the Operators Agree to Meet the Mine Workers in Conference—Members of the Executive Board Preparing Themselves with Information That Will be Useful in Their Deliberations. A Gain in Membership in the Soft Coal Regions. Indianapolis, Sept. 6.—"The condition in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania was not considered at today's meeting of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America," said President John Mitchell tonight. "As a matter of fact I have not placed the matter before the board," he continued, "but it has been made a special order for tomorrow's session and will be taken up the first thing in the meeting. I said some time ago that in my opinion there would be a big strike unless the operators agree to meet us in a wage conference. I have no reason to believe otherwise now. This is my opinion. I have not talked with the other members of the board about it."

HATFIELD INQUEST.

The Most Important Testimony Is Given by the Railroad Watchman at Souderton. Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The inquest into the railroad accident at Hatfield, twenty-seven miles north of here, on Sunday morning, when thirteen persons were killed and more than fifty were injured, was begun today by Coroner McClathery, of Montgomery county, at Lansdale, three miles from the scene of the wreck. William Munbauer, the engineer in charge of the milk train which was run into by the excursion train, stated positively that he had orders that the excursion train was to pass him at Lansdale, where his train would have been side-tracked. He was certain that the collision occurred within half a minute after he came to a stop at Hatfield. Of all the evidence heard that of James B. Benner, railroad watchman at Souderton, was the most important. Benner said that the milk train passed at 6:52. He immediately replaced the large flag in the center of the track. This was done at 7:05. Not two minutes after the special came along and Benner distinctly saw Engineer Davis wave his hand as a signal to take the flag away. This Benner did, thinking that the train would immediately slow down. The train was then going at the rate of forty miles an hour. There was some fog, but he saw the train when it was two hundred feet away. The engineer did not slacken his speed, but went ahead boldly. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow at 9:30.

ATE THEIR SLEDGE DOGS

Many Hardships Endured by Crew of the Stella Polare of Duke of Abruzzi's Expedition. Christiansa, Sept. 6.—A telegram from Tromsø, Norway, in reporting the return of the steamer Stella Polare with the Duke of Abruzzi's Arctic expedition on board, says the Stella Polare reached a point in latitude 86.33 north, thus penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen's record. The Stella Polare remained fast in the ice for seven months. The pressure stove in her sides, making a hole 15 inches in breadth. Her machinery was also damaged. The members of the expedition suffered many hardships and were compelled to eat their sledge dogs. A Norwegian engineer and two Italian members of the expedition, perished. Dr. Nansen, who returned from his expedition to the Arctic regions in August, 1896, reported that he left his vessel, the Fram, March 14, 1893, in 84 degrees north latitude, and traversed the Polar sea to a point 85 degrees 14 minutes north, situated north of the new Siberian islands. This was a point four degrees farther north than any previous explorer had reached.

WILLIAM J. MORGAN DEAD.

Comptroller of State of New York Passes Away. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—William J. Morgan, comptroller of the state of New York, who was re-nominated yesterday at Saratoga for the same office, died in this city at 10 o'clock last night of heart disease. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Governor Roosevelt was shown the telegram announcing the death of State Comptroller Morgan, of New York. He was asked whether he would appoint a successor before his return to Washington. The governor said that he had the authority to appoint and at any rate would not act for the present.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMSHIP BOILER.

The Captain and a Crew of Twelve Men Perish. Vienna, Sept. 6.—The boiler of the Danubian steamer Negiton exploded near Kladova today, and the captain and twelve of the crew perished. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York, Sept. 6.—Arrived: Patricia, from Hamburg; Sailed: Grossa Kurier, Bremen via Southampton; La Touraine, Havre; Columbia, Hamburg; Liverpool—Arrived: Majestic, from New York; Queen of the South, from Liverpool; Rotterdam—Arrived: Spaulding, New York via Boulogne; Sailed: Standaard, Boulogne via New York.

DENIAL FROM MR. ROCKHILL

Repudiates Alleged Interviews That Have Appeared in Certain Papers. Washington, Sept. 6.—The state department this afternoon issued the following: "A cablegram has been received from Mr. W. C. Rockhill, dated at Shanghai, September 5, in which he authorizes the department to deny emphatically and categorically the statements made in certain newspapers relating to an interview alleged to have been given by him. The only interview he has ever given was strictly to the circular of July 3. He states that no merchant vessel will be sailed from Shanghai for several days." The Associated Press interview with Mr. Rockhill, dated Shanghai, September 2, was sent from Shanghai by cable after having been carefully prepared by a trusted staff correspondent of the Associated Press, at present at Shanghai. Shanghai, Sept. 6.—United States special commissioner in China, when questioned today regarding his denial of statements made by him to a correspondent of the Associated Press and cable to the United States from Shanghai last Sunday, said the state department had called him regarding the interview and, as he considered his conversation personal, he had felt justified in replying that he had given no interview. The correspondent of the Associated Press on the occasion in question visited Mr. Rockhill as a correspondent and for the purpose of inquiring whether, in Mr. Rockhill's opinion, Russia would withdraw from Peking. As Mr. Rockhill did not request the correspondent to refrain from publishing his views as expressed during the conversation the correspondent thought he desired to have them made known.

W. C. T. U. NOT UNFRIENDLY TO PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The general officers of the National Women's Christian Temperance union met today at their headquarters at West Chicago, Evanston. Among other matters discussed was the prayer chain inaugurated by some of the members of the Indiana Women's Christian Temperance union for the defeat of President McKinley at the coming election. They were unanimous in regretting this action and will co-operate with the plan.

MR. GITT FOR CONGRESS.

Mount Holly Springs, Pa., Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the Democratic conference the Nineteenth congressional district, composed of York, Adams and Cumberland counties held here today, H. N. Gitt, of Hanover, was nominated for congress.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Forecast for eastern Pennsylvania: Fair Friday and Saturday; not so warm Friday; winds moderate from south. WEATHER FORECAST. + + + + + WEATHER FORECAST. + + + + + Washington, Sept. 6.—Forecast for eastern Pennsylvania: Fair Friday and Saturday; not so warm Friday; winds moderate from south. + + + + + WEATHER FORECAST. + + + + +