

in chief. It is estimated that about a week will be required to bring the 3,600 sol-diers away from Pekin, but as a start cannot be made immediately it will be about the end of the first week of October before the movement can be completed.

It is stated at the quartermaster's ing to support the Manchus will be bedepartment that there are enough beaded as a traitor, his whole family available to bring

twelfal of the last four years as compared with the previous four years. Rolled down the is sues are McKinleyism and Bryanism. Bolled down it is tree silver and iree trade on one side, and prosperity and development on the Standard, telegraphing Monday, says: "Chinese officials report that Prince Tuan has issued a secret edict in the name of the empress dowager to the

effect that the imperial government has decided to continue the war against whether or not the people of this country are The going to undermine the very basis of our pres-perity. It is a business proposition in which

edict threatens that any of those failvery man who comducts the commerce of our

is to be tried. What war and nature-sye, what God hath joined together is to be put asunder. I speak for myself alone, but speaking thus, say that it will be an evil day for Cuba whe the Stars and Stripes come down from More other. Out west the argument of imperialism is asy that it will be an evil day for Cuba when the played out. Mr. Bryan won't talk of free silver in the empire state unless you force him t_2 , and t_1 speak for moself alone, but I believe that in this my voice is the voice of the American millions, as it is the voice of the difficult furure, when I say that Porto Rico is ours, and ours forever, the Phillippines are ours forever, an Cuba ought to have been ours, and by the fre choice of her people some day will be ours, and ours torever. We have a foreign nation on our country and every man who works with his north; another on our southwest; and now to hands is interested. Everything dipends on permits another foreign nation within cannon

the light of a lantern. The strikers then scattered in different directions. and began missionary work in preventing mine workers from going to the Potts mines at Tomhicken, Derringer and Gowen. They were successful in preventing a large number of men from going to work, and in consequence the Derringer and Gowen mines were crippled. The Tomhicken slope was only slightly affected. Four of the marchers were arrested, charged

lisqualified themselves from acting under arbitration agreement, are not entitled to vote These who are deterred from work by condition for which we are not responsible must be considered as in a state of voluntary suspend and their votes also must be excluded. It is or carnest endeavor to advance the welfare of ot employes wherever possible. This course, w believe, we have followed in the past and w soure you the post can be regarded as a prece

lent for the futury. The question having arisen as to the possible

they were only restrained from doing so by their firm conviction that the

They have also declared, as have

other operators, that they could start

up some of their mines any time they

felt it expedient to do so, and that

filled to the letter.

strike would not last long. In case the developments of the present week should tend to indicate that the strike is not going to break up right away, it is as likely as not that the operators will change their policy of apparent inactivity about the first of the coming month and proceed to show that they were making no idle assertion when they claimed they could begin mining if they wanted to.

off the executed and the tombs of his ances force which will come out of China. | tors demolished." onfidence in the future. The success and de-

Three or four vessels will be at Taku by the time the troops are ready to move. Besides the transports for the men, a number of animal ships will take away the horses and mules, which will not be needed in China. General Chaffee is authorized to take from the ships at Taku such stores as will be necessary to last him through the winter.

No Diplomatic Developments.

There were no developments in the diplomatic side of the Chinese question today, and although Baron Sternberg. the German charge, and Minister Wu called separately at the state department, they brought no communications with them which were made public. The instruction to Minister Conger relative to establishing relations with the Chinese envoys is still withheld, presumably to allow the president to administer some finishing touches. This Hagerstown; Brakeman Charles Stoinstruction is regarded as of much im-

portance and will make a part of the case of the government and be laid before congress at the next session. It is settled that Minister Conger is to be a member of the commission to settle the various questions remaining to adjusted. The reported adhesion of the British government to the position assumed by the United States govern-by Sethman and his conductor, John ment to the proposition to make the surrender of the Chinese leaders a precedent to negotiations has given the instead of at Bowmandals. Their or greatest satisfaction in official circles ders when they left Harrisburg at a o'clock for Hagerstown was to meet here.

Taotai Degraded.

The reports that Prince Tuan has been signally honored by the Chinese government have not yet been officially confirmed, although the authorities have received word of Chinese rumors that some such action had been taken. The matter was referred to today in the talk between Acting ecretary Hill and Minister Wu, and the latter stated that he did not credit the report for the reason that the place of grand secretary, said to have been conferred on Tuan, is of comparative unimportance, mainly a sinecure, and is not held by a prince of the blood, as Prince Tuan is. In view (Falladeiphia, came to this city today to hold of this information, the state department is not disposed to attach serious importance to the reports, but if it should prove true that Prince Tunn has been advanced to high station, it doubtless will be taken cognizance by the state department and may lead to serious consequences. This government has laid down the principle that no one in any way connected with the putrages shall have anything to do with the forthcoming negotiations and this applies to Prince Tunn, or any others notably connected with the disturbance. Consul General Goodnow itas nd-

vised the state department that the Taotal at Shanghai has been degraded and that it is berieved to be due to the favorable attitude of that official towards foreigners. Mr. Coodnow and the other foreign comoth have conidered the advisability of protesting but the protest has not yet been made The French consul at Shanghai ro ports, however, that he and Mr. Goodnew have joined in a protest.

The state department also received several dispatches from Mr. Rock-hill, relative to his conferences with Minister Conger and the progress of his inquiries.

lopment of the country depend upon the con-FREIGHT TRAINS fidence of men who have cardial. IN A COLLISION Three Trainmen Killed-Two Others Are Injured-Disregard of Orders

Causes Accident.

this train at Bowmansdale, but when

they reached Rossmovne the order was

changed to meet the train at the Junc-

ductor forgot these second orders. Both

engines were demolished and several

ours wrecked. The killed belonged to

the Western Maryland crew and the in-

By Enclosive Wire men The Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.-Archbishop Ryan,

mention with President Robert M. Olyphiant,

Delaware and Hudson, and W. H. Truesdal

the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western rai-

COAL PRICES UNCHANGED.

New York, wept. 25 .- Prices for both bard and

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and of health, tool attentions measures today minst a revival of the smoke reliances. Colone

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DIED ON OPERATING TABLE.

fy Excitative Wire from The Associated Press,

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jured to the Reading crew.

codul in his mission.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN

the powers at whatever cost.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Sept. 25 .- Two freight

casting your vote next November, the responsi-bility is in your hands whether you will continue prosperity or go back to the emoty dinner The only issue is what is here for your each trains collided this evening on the interest. I have snough confidence in the people to believe that neither dryan nor his colleagues Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg can inject into the campaign any class dis-tinction. I don't care to talk about myself as 1 am pretty well advertised. My interest in atbranch of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Grantham, ten miles from Harrisburg, killing three train-

fains grows out of my interact in everything men and injuring two others. The American, (Cheers). killed are: Conductor John Keller, of I can go lack west feeling that the Republic cans of New York are wide awake and feeling that the heart of the public is in sympathy ber, of Shippensburg, and Fireman Frederick Gilford, of Hagerstown. The with Republicanism. That the workin injured are: Engineer Benjamin Steht this great bee hive of industry will set them man, of Harrisburg, and his fireman, Edward Jeremiah, of Harrisburg, an example that will go alread of 1891. Congressman Dalgell, of Pennsylva-Stehman's right ankle was broken and nia, was the first speaker. He referred he was considerably bruised about the to the benefit of protection and said face and body. Jeremiah's injuries are the Republicans would soon relieve the country of the war revenue tax. He then attacked the free silver idea. He Mickey, disregarding orders to meet a was followed by John Barrett, ex-Western Maryland freight train at the minister to Siam, who told of the value Dillsburg and Mechanicsburg Junction, of the Phillppine islands.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Marvelous Exhibition of Trotting at Terre Haute

By Exclusive Wire from The Associal d Press. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 25 .- Two corld's records were broken this afternoon on the famous four-cornered track. The Abbott, driven by Geers, elipped

another half second from the world's trotting record of 2.93%, held by him. finishing a wonderful mile in 2.031, VISITS PRESIDENTS. Coney, 2.92%, driven by Ed. Gaylord, went against time to beat the aniateur world's pacing record to wagon. finishing a mile in 2.03%, which clipped half a second from Free Gond's record

made in New York. RESULT OF TRAIN RACE.

ing the two presidence to concert to arbits ion. The arciblishop and note of the gentl ner maned and it is reported that he was as An Engine Jumps the Track and Causes Bad Wreck.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Springfield, ilis., Sept. 25.-While the 'hieago, Peoria and St. Louis and the By Eaclusive Ware from The Associated Press, Chicago and Alton trains were racing

a the state fair grounds this afternoon on parallel tracks, the locomo tive of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis jumped the track, struck the

other engine and both were hadly wrocked. Engineer John Ryan and Fireman Jerry Hall, of the Chleago. Peoria and St. Louis train, were killed. No pas-

sengers were injured. OBJECTIONS TO CANDIDATES.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

William Briter, Sect. 25. Patrick Rinards, ages 19. of Physical generalizing miner, had both log-Harrisburg, Sept. 25. Objections were idea siar to the certificates of monituation to T. H Marillo, Democras, candidate for common pleat polya at Linacine county, and Xa X. DeWitt, Pennecula condulate in the Twelith congress it soll of White Barris today. He may bookin or work and was plotting on a today. Valle our when is was posted of. He was having the imputat in this city and died on the century table. t-nal district. The rout fixed that, I for hear ing the tialst.

shot of our southeast coast, will indeed create conditions which will require that militarism which the opposition to the government pretend to tear. Think of Cuba in alliance with Eng-

Responsibility with the Voter. load or Germany or France' Think of Culta maral station and ally of one of the great for We have established ourselves so, now, that his country is producing from a quarter to a eign powers, every one of whom is a rival of Americal And so my answer to Mr. Bryan' comparison is that, it we have made a mithird more than our consumption. Let us shake onfidence and our industries will slow down ike they were previous to four years ago. The take in Cuba, we ought not to make the same mistake in the Philippines. And I predict that within twenty-five years we shall again be forced on who work in the industries will have to chances with time who manage them. ay this is a business proposition, and now in to assume the government of tube, but only a er our commerce has again been paralyzed by evolution, after internal dissension has again pilled rivers of Cuban blood, after the yellow ever has again and again crossed over to our outhern coast from its hot-bed in Havana har-

or, and after we have assumed hundreds one of dollars of Cuban debt to present thi island from falling into the hands of a foreign

1-Diver.

MR. POTTER IS APPOINTED SUPREME COURT JUDGE.

Other Selections Announced by Governor Stone Yesterday.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Sept. 25,-Governor Stone today announced the following the question of cheaper powder, refuses ppointments: William P. Potter, of Pittsburg, suoreme court judge to fill the vacancy just the grievances relating to the car-

Henry Green. Marshall Brown, of Fittsburg, com- men a new scale for propping, which mon pleas judge of Allegheny, Pa., is lower than the rate asked for, agrees vice Jacob F. Slagle, of Pittsburg. to build powder houses so that the men William B. Kenworthy, of Milford, will not have to carry the explosive a oroner of Pike county, vice Dr. Carl great distance, and concedes the pillar Kelly, deceased.

Mr. Potter is the governor's law partner, and Mr. Brown is his close ersonal friend. Their commissions expire the first Mondey of January, 992. Mr. Potter will enter upon his duties when the court reconvenes next | pany's answer to their demands made Monday at Pittsburg.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 25.—Arrived: Kniser William fer Grosse, Bromen: Friesland, from Antwerp arnolano, Rottordam, Clearest: Majestic, Li Neurilland, Antwerp: St. Paul, South-Salled: Deutschland, Hamburg, via lymouth and Cherbourg; Rotterdam, Rotter im, Southampton-Arrived; Raiserin Mari Raiserin Maria Tieresa, New York via Cherbourg, for Bremen Patricia, New York serbourg and Houlong (and proceeded). rd-Panish Anotheritatin, New York for House

id Passes, and Rottershin.

HOWARD JURY DISAGREES.

by Exclusive Ware from The Associated Press. Pranknett, Kyle Sept. 25.-The Jury in the ca-Jim Howard, on trial for the murder of G-nor William Goebel reported this afternoo er three hours' deliberation, that is have multiple to reach a verdict. A ligning for is been generally positicited. Judge Cantrill di a discharge the jury and it will report aga a'chick tomorrow. It is generally believe that the fury is hopelessly loung up.

ELIZABETH VAN LEW DEAD.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.-Mes. Elizabeth Vawho, during the way between the raished the Union forces with valuable inter action against the Confederate government, as who after the war was rewarded by General Grant with the posteniateship at Richmond, alloid at her residence here at 4.50 this morning at an advanced age.

with breach of the peace, and in the afternoon were taken to South Wilkes-Barra and committed without ball. There was no conflict between the deputies and the strikers.

Rhone Trescott, a coal and iron policeman, says he snw President the result of arbitration, they shall be effective Mitchell and "Mother" Jones on a hill as of date of S.pt. 15, 1960, that being the date at Derringer directing the movements of the men. President Mitchell denies this. It was rumored that another march is to be made tomorrow to Black Creek, three miles from Hazleton.

The Markle Answer.

The most important development of the day, outside of the request for soldiers, was the answer of G. B. Markle & Company to the demands presented by the firm's employes ten days ago. The answer is not considered satisfactory by many of the Markle employes and what action will be taken at their meeting tomorrow is not certain. There is much talk among them tonight in favor of a strike. The firm flatly refuses to grant the demand of the men for a five and ten per cent, advance, announces its willingness to pay the men semi-monthly, agrees to arbitrate the demand of the driver boys and engineers for more pay, promises to ad-

reated by the death of Chief Justice rying of men and tools down and up the slope in mine cars, offers the timberto build powder houses so that the men robbers' grievance, The Markle firm tonight announced

that at the "request of the mine work-ers in its employ work will be suspend-7 z. m. to a p. m., in addition to the la ed tomorrow in order to give the men an opportunity to consider the comon days ago." The United Mine Workers held n

meeting at Jeddo this afternoon before the answer of the Markles had become public property. Many of the Markie strikers were present. The principal speech was made by President Mitchil, who, having heard a rumor that the Markles had granted the demand of the men, urged the miners who had struck not to go back to work, but to stand firm in the fight "until victory comes.

Pleased but Not Satisfied.

The labor leaders would make no comment tonight on the Markle answer, but it is known they are much pleased. If the firm had conceded the wage demand, which is only about built of what the United Mine Workers are asking thrughout the region. It was feared there would be a big break among the men who struck at the Markle mines. They now believe that the firm's mines will be completely tied up and point to tomorrow's volum tary suspension as evidence that the Markles are afraid the men will quit. President Mitchell, in discussing the ituation in the entire region tonight

"Reports from the Schuvlkill district tro that the entire Malianoy valley from Mahanoy City to Ashland is idle, This is a gain of three large collicrics In the Lehigh Valley region Eckley, Derringer, Tomhicken and Gowen were closed today, and we made satisfactory gains at other mines where the men have been working. It is gener- 10 Local-Court Proceedings

ty of failure on the part of the two arbitrat-bosen und y our matual compact to agree the tided arbitrator we have expressed our v ingness, which we again confirm, that annot agree, Archbbinop Hyan, of Pidladelpid

f agreeable to you, shall not in that capacit We also agree that it may changes be made tipch which the committee waited aron us.

Answers to Grievances.

Our animits to your grievances are hereit duer set toyth in the order of their submission Grievance No. 1-"That we resolve our pa-tery two weeks," Our answer is: In 1897, whe

a submitted a list of grievances, among c is ashing for a neturn to semi-monthly pay, w

iswered by stating that at the time semaining monthly payments, vis.; July, 1966 we posted notices on our bulletin hourds zrivis ng you that all who desired to be paid some outhly should give notice at our nay windand they would be paid accordingly. We found while we were paving semi-monthly, that man of our employee did not call for their w a the pay-sky covering the first half of onth, and this because so general we abando e system. We have also found that many ine wives of our men preferred montialy ments and also some men who said when the reserved their payments monthly, being in h ger sums than if received semi-monthly the e more inclined to save. Our experience een that after pay-day some of our men ha con absort from work and when asked the been absent from work and when ashed the r-son, frankly confessed they had been drinking r-much. From fully, 1885, up to the present tin with the exception of the grievance filed 1887, no request has been preferred by any ar supployee for semi-monthly pay. The qua-tion, therefore, misser: Is it to the benefit all to have semi-monthly payments, if after a sure deliberation con decide it is, we will use and monthly payments for all employ-

Generators No. 2-"That the drivers he p or every hear they work." Our answer is: ate of wages paid to drivers in vogue on ing of their number in the morning and the arrending and resurn of them to the stable hight. It but also break our existions, and othere this happens a large majority of a inte, that the drivers are through with th tork at a o'clock or shorthy after, in which a have been considered as working a toil d tid have received full compensation.

Gelevative Net, 3-"That all network relating to sits pay for all dead work."¹⁰ Our answer in Minimum on Page 61.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather In lications Today,

FAIR; WARMER. General Barleion Gindals Ahrmed Ballethe Washery Again Starts Up, United States Anat: to Leave China Somitor Hamma Specales at Company I al as Convert-Orrights with the United States a laborer Addition Budenic Off-fals. Alartical (Combudelly) General Northernstein Philos Ballier The Tribunch Commission Contest.

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- Whitney's Washly Note Bodger,
- Local Surprise Party for Sponheary Respon-Womano' Foreiga Minimury Society Axerial
- Local Bellecue Washers Again Under Way (Concluded.)
- Attempt to then the Lothin Breaker, 8 Lanal-West Scranton and Suburban,
- 9 Round About the County,
- ally conceded that the strike in the Financial and Commercial.

Willing to Go to Work.

It is hardly disputed but that here and there individual operators have enough employes willing to return to cork to insure the operation of their officies. It is also generally conceded that many miners who went on strike because it was a general movement, giving up good places and accepting the probability of hardships that come with a strike, are not only willing, but anxious, to return to work. With the tie-up making slow progress in the lower districts and bituminous coal coming in here in large quantities, the local operators figure that the starting up of a few mines here by the larger companies would be followed by the resumption of work at the above mentioned individual collieries and that then gradually, but surely, the miners not inclined favorably to the strike movement would go back to work.

This would not only be the entering wedge to the breaking up of the strike, ocally, it is figured, but would have a discouraging effect on the progress of the stylkers in the lower districts, and once there is a decided turn against the strike in the lower regions, the whole region will experience a similne turn.

The strikers laugh at the idea of the operators being able to break the tleup here. The men of District No. 1. they claim, are solid to a man, almost, for the strike, and that the operators are badly misled by whoever gives them the idea that there is a great number of men wanting to return to work. The strikers declare that enough hands could not be secured in the choic county of Lackawanna to man one mine; and this will remain true until the union officers give the word to return to work, which will be only when the strike is won.

Offers to Arbitrate.

Tas offer of President Mitchell to have the differences arbitrated by a board that will have no connection whatever with the Mine Workers'

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********* WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Sept. 25 .- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Eastern Penn
aytvania--Fair and watmer Wednesday.

Thursday, frush south to southwest winds.
