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Number 21

Twenty Years

Experience in Dushore.

The largest and best stock of goods
We ever had for the

Summer Trade

The finest line of

Time-Keepers,

Ever seen in a Jewelry Store in Sullivan County.

RETTEBURY,

DUSHORE, PA. THE JEWELER.

COLES HARDWARE



Columbia Sporting Goods
THE FINEST LINE OF
Bicycles Sundries
and Repairs
IN THE COUNTY.
BICYCLE REPAIRING
Done in first class order and as
Quickly as possible, using good
Material and prices right.

Will sell you the Best
BICYCLE MADE for \$20 cash.
THE COLUMBIA

Line of chain wheels always leads the race, from
\$25.00, \$35.00, and \$50.00.

The Columbia Chainless on exhibition now with coaster brake. Call
and see my line, if you contemplate sending for a wheel. I will give you
as much for your money as you will get elsewhere.


GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE, MILL SUPPLIES,
STOVES and RANGES,
FURNACES. Plumbing and general job work.
Estimates given.

Coles Hardware,

DUSHORE, PA.

Our Special Prices on Hardware

will attract all buyers, because the goods are right
and prices like the farmer's fence bars--all down
when they should be up.



100 piece Decorated Dinner Sets, \$6.85.
Oil Stoves, 50c to \$10.50.

Jeremiah Kelly,

HUGHESVILLE.

To the Voters of Sullivan County.

Stand by the Flag wherever it is.
Washington made it the Flag of
Freedom; Lincoln made it the
Flag of Liberty, and McKinley
made it the Flag of Man's Human-
ity to man.

The Republican ticket inspires
confidence, arouses enthusiasm,
and stands for all that is wise, safe,
sure and strong in leadership.

Every American dollar is a gold
dollar or its assured equivalent,
and American credit stands higher
than that of any other nation.

The Republican Party's supre-
macy is as necessary for Honest
wages and Business confidence
now as it was in 1896.

American goods should be car-
ried in American ships.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET CONVENTION CALLED

President Mitchell Appoints a
Meeting at Scranton.

PROBABLE OUTCOME A SETTLEMENT.

Quietness Prevails in the Anthracite
Coal Regions—Miners Pleased at
the Prospect of an Early Ad-
justment of Differences.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—President
Mitchell issued his call yesterday for
the much talked of miners' convention to
consider the operators' offer of a 10 per cent
increase in wages.

The convention will be held at Scranton
and will open on Friday next. Repre-
sentation in the convention will be on
the basis of one delegate with one vote
for each 100 persons on strike.

It is the general expectation that the
decision of the convention will be to ac-
cept the increase and return to work.

Quietness prevails throughout the an-
thracite region, the call for the conven-
tion being generally accepted as a signal
for cessation of hostilities all around.
There are many expressions of satisfac-
tion by miners and operators and by
merchants and others in the mining sec-
tion over the prospects of an early set-
tlement of the troubles.

Yesterday completed the third week
since the strike officially went into ef-
fect.

The miners will have parades and mass
meetings at Shamokin today and at
Scranton on Wednesday. President
Mitchell will be in attendance and is ex-
pected to speak at both places.

ADVANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED.

It is Considered Likely That Miners
Will Not Hold Out Longer.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The issuing
of the call by President Mitchell of the
United Mine Workers of America for a
joint convention of the anthracite miners
to be held at Scranton beginning next
Friday for the purpose of deciding
whether to accept or to reject the 10 per
cent net increase in wages offered by the
operators is a long step in the direction
of bringing the great coal miners' strike
to a close. Genuine satisfaction is ex-
pressed by both miners and persons not
directly connected with the coal industry
that the contest is approaching an end.
Business throughout the entire anthracite
coal field is practically at a standstill,
and it will take some time before normal
conditions will again prevail.

It is believed the convention will not be
a long one, as it is expected the strikers
will almost unanimously accept the ad-
vance in wages. There is, however, a
possibility that by the introduction of a
proposition to abolish the sliding scale
and another to have the operators agree
to a yearly wage contract the termina-
tion of the strike might be somewhat de-
layed.

Delaware and Hudson Fields.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9.—No-
tices are posted at all the Delaware and
Hudson collieries offering an increase of
10 per cent net to the company's men.
The notices are the same as those issued
by the other companies. This makes the
prospect of a speedy settlement of the
strike much brighter. The Pennsylvania
is now the only coal carrying road whose
coal company, the Susquehanna, has not
agreed to advance the wages of the men,
but such action is expected in a day or
two. Few of the individual operators
are holding out, the Pennsylvania Coal
company, with 8,000 employees, being
the largest and the Kingston, with 3,000,
and the Parrish, with 2,000, being next
in size.

Panther Creek Mines Running.

LANSDOWN, Pa., Oct. 9.—All the
mines of the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-
tion company went to work as usual yester-
day morning, and the 8,000 miners
showed no evidence of weakening. Col-
lieries 8 and 11 at Coaldale are short
handed, the loaders being on strike. This
is the first break in the ranks. Many
labor leaders are in the Panther Creek
valley trying to organize the miners.

Akron Rioters Indicted.

AKRON, O., Oct. 6.—The special
grand jury called to investigate the rioting
on the night of Aug. 22 has completed
its sessions after continuous sittings
for five weeks. Sixty-six true bills were
found and 45 indictments returned, a

NOTED SOUTHERNER DEAD.

Captain Kell of the Famous Confed-
erate Ship Alabama.

SUNNYSIDE, Ga., Oct. 6.—Captain
John McIntosh Kell, adjutant general of
Georgia and one of the most noted men
in the south, died at his home near this
place last evening at 6:30 o'clock. He
had been in bad health for a long time.
He was 77 years of age. At the age of
16 Kell was appointed a midshipman in
the navy. He served with distinction in
the Mexican war and was present at
Mount Airy, Cal., when the United
States flag was hoisted over the terri-
tory. He was later an officer in Com-
modore Perry's expedition to Japan.

In October, 1856, he married Miss Ju-
lia Blanche Monroe of Macon. A brief
service at Norfolk and 18 months at
Pensacola constituted his only duties
on shore while a member of the United
States navy. Upon the secession of Geor-
gia he tendered his services to his na-
tive state and in May, 1861, reported for
duty to Captain Raphael Semmes at
New Orleans, where he served with the
Sumter. Later he was with Captain
Semmes as executive officer of the Alab-
ama, the famous Confederate cruiser.

LORD ROBERTS TO RETURN.

Will Leave South Africa Soon—Re-
treat of the Boers Reported.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Lord Roberts, The
Daily News announces, will leave South
Africa during the last week of October.
The authorities have decided to limit
the number of colonial troops who are to
be the queen's guests in London to 500.

It is estimated, according to the Piet-
ermarburg correspondent of The Daily
Mail, that from 4,000 to 5,000 Boers
have retreated from Pilgrim's Rest,
northeast of Lydenburg, with four Long
Toms and 22 other guns. The corre-
spondent understands that their Long
Tom ammunition is almost exhausted.

Trying to Surround Boers.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 9.—The Boers
now occupy Wepener, as well as Koux-
ville and Ficksburg, in Orange River
Colony, and the British are attempting
to surround them. The Cape house of
assembly has passed to a second reading
a bill to raise a loan of £500,000 to insure
the immediate payment of half the losses
sustained by private persons through the
war.

Floods in Mexico.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 8.—The Pa-
nuco and Tames rivers, which empty into
the gulf at this place, are on one of the
biggest rises in their history, and great
damage has been wrought by the floods
in the populous and cultivated valleys
above here. At one point a station,
on the line of the Mexican Central
railroad, the Tames river is over 50
miles wide and has swept to destruction
hundreds of houses occupied by Mexican
farmers and laborers. Many cases of
drowning are reported. All the tribu-
taries of these rivers in the south and
eastern parts of the state of San Luis
Potosi are out of their banks and have
washed away whole villages and ruined
thousands of acres of growing crops.

To Rebuild the Main.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The North Ger-
man Lloyd steamship Main is to be re-
built by the Newport News Shipbuilding
company and will be towed to that place
from the Erie basin. The rebuilding will
cost over \$600,000. Two of the super-
structure decks have been removed, and
the vessel floats very high in the water.
She will carry with her the shells of 30
or 40 metallic lifeboats that were de-
stroyed in the fire. These will be dump-
ed overboard as soon as the ship gets
outside. All the anchors, ventilators,
pulleys and other material of value have
been taken from the burned ship and sent
back to Germany on the Bremen.

Iron Workers Submit.

DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The em-
ployees of the Danville rolling mill held
a meeting Saturday night and decided to
accept the 25 per cent cut in their wages
against which they struck last week.
The puddlers will now be paid \$3 a ton for
their work instead of \$4, the price for-
merly paid, and a proportionate cut in
wages will be made in the other depart-
ments. The reduction affects several
hundred men. The fires were started and
work resumed today.

Delaware's Population.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The census
bureau announces that the population of
Delaware in 1900 is 184,735 as against
168,493 in 1890, representing an increase
since 1890 of 16,242, or 9.6 per cent.
The population of Delaware in 1790
was 59,096, from which it appears that
the population in 1900 is a little more
than three times the population reported
in 1790.

One Time Slave Dies, Aged 100.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The death is
announced of Benjamin Price, 106 years
old, of Port Richmond, S. I. Price was
born a slave in Richmond, S. I., in the
family of David Van Pelt. He was
twice married and is survived by four
children and seven grandchildren.

Mark Twain Coming Home.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Samuel L. Clem-
ens (Mark Twain), who, with his family,
leaves for the United States today, told a
representative of The Daily Mail yester-
day that it was more than likely that he
would revisit England next summer.

Police Must Stop Colonization.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Chief Devery
has issued an order to police command-
ers "to take prompt and thorough action
with regard to any complaint that may
be made to you of colonization, illegal
registration and voting." The chief calls
attention to the letter written to him by
State Superintendent of Elections McCul-
lough and orders investigation of his
charges.

AMERICANS DECLINE.

Will Not Join Expedition to Pao-ting-fu.

CITY READY TO YIELD TO ALLIES.

Russians Abandon Railroad—Joint Construction and Operation Fa- vored by Chaffee—Triads De- feat Imperial Troops.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from
Peking says:
"The American troops will not partici-
pate in the expedition to Pao-ting-fu.
General Chaffee has the assurance of Li
Hung Chang that if the allies desire Pao-
ting-fu the Chinese will readily surrender
that city. Li Hung Chang has given the
same assurance to the other generals.

"The Americans believe that revenge
and military display are the only objects
of the expedition, and they hold that it
will retard the restoration of peace."
"The Russians are understood to have
practically abandoned the railroad and
to have stopped its reconstruction. Gen-
eral Chaffee favors the return of the rail-
road to its owners and its reconstruction
and operation on a joint international
basis.

"The first re-enforcements of German
troops have arrived here."
The Shanghai correspondent of The
Times, wiring Oct. 7, says:
"It is reported that French troops hold
Lu-ko-chiao, on the Lu-hau railway. The
Russians and Germans hold the Pei-tang
forts and have also taken Tong-shan and
the Kai-ping mines, thus monopolizing
the coal supply in north China.

"It was expected that Count von Wal-
dessee would maintain an even balance
between the powers, whereas the actual
result of the operations places all the
strategic positions in the hands of other
nations. A strong feeling prevails that
the situation is daily becoming more
gloomy."

"Five thousand Triads," says a dis-
patch to The Daily Telegraph from Can-
ton, dated Oct. 7, "have defeated the im-
perial troops and occupied several places
between Mirs bay and Deep bay. They
are now moving southward. The viceroys
today dispatched Admiral Ho and Gen-
eral Tong to oppose them."

The Times publishes a report that Em-
peror Nicholas recently decided to recall
the Russian troops from Manchuria after
Mukden had been occupied.

By an imperial decree issued at Tai-
yuan-fu, capital of the province of Shan-
si, dated Sept. 25, Emperor Kwang Su
denounces the Boxer movement and de-
signates for punishment nine ringleaders.
He acknowledges his own fault and re-
bukes himself, but he places the chief
blame upon the princes and nobles who
participated in the movement and pro-
tected it.

Prince Tuan, Prince Chung, Prince
Tsai Lien, Prince Tsai Ying, Duke San
Kang, Yung Nien, president of the cen-
trate, and Chao Shu Chiao have been
named to negotiate with the powers.

According to the Shanghai correspon-
dent of The Times, wiring Oct. 5, it is
announced that Hwai Tapu, nephew of
the empress dowager, who was dismiss-
ed by Emperor Kwang Su in 1898, has
succeeded Prince Tuan in the tsung-li-
yamen and has also been appointed gen-
eralissimo of the Chinese forces, replac-
ing General Yung Lu.

Where the Troops Will Winter.

PEKING, Oct. 9.—General Yamaguchi
will retain 10,000 Japanese troops, 2,000
of them at Peking and the others at Ta-
ku and along the line of communications.
Eight thousand Germans will pass the
winter in Peking and 1,500 Russians.
The number of British troops who will be
retained has not yet been decided. Sir
Alfred Gaselee will probably keep a bri-
gade. The allies are storing supplies for
six months. Count von Waldessee's head-
quarters will be the buildings in the im-
perial pleasure grounds, outside the Purple
City.

Dynamite Mine Explodes.

EVELETH, Minn., Oct. 8.—Seven
thousand five hundred pounds of dynamite
in the powder magazine of the
Spruce mine, about half a mile from
town, blew up. A hole 100 feet square
and 25 feet deep marks the spot where
the magazine stood. The force of the ex-
plosion was so great that there is not a
piece of glass over a foot square within
a radius of two miles of the mine. Prac-
tically every window and mirror in Eve-
leth was broken. The loss in the town
is estimated at \$30,000. The explosion
was plainly felt 12 miles away.

The Windward Falls to Return.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 8.—The fail-
ure of the Peary exploring steamer
Windward to return from the north leads
local observers to believe that the ex-
plorer will not attempt to get back this
fall. Probably the season just passed
was an open one in the far north. Should
that have been the case Lieutenant Peary
is likely to have taken the Windward
into some high latitude, hoping to use her
in a further expedition next season. This
would mean that he has made no special
record during the present year.

Tornado Kills a Family.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—The tornado which
killed two persons Saturday night at Bi-
wabik wiped out a family of six two
miles north of that town. The family
consisted of the husband and wife and
four children. William Marowitz, the
husband, was found dead half a mile
away. William Ellstrom, one of the in-
jured, has since died, making nine deaths
thus far reported.

LYDENBURG, Oct. 8.—General Boer's force has been pursuing the Boers through Pilgrim's Rest and Krugerspost. He is now near Ohrigstad and is still marching northward. The Boers now here have a stand.