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A General Strike Not Yet Advised.

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Wheeling, July 28. What is declared to be the most important and largest gathering of the heads of labor organgathering of the hearts of labor organ-lisations of Atherica away held is now in neuton in this city. It is the confer-cine of labor lead in called last week by Briesdont M. D. Batchford of the Control Mina Workers and approved by President Compers of the American Pederation of Labor, of which the min-cry organization is a part. The pur-ness of the conference is to aid in a speedy and successful termination of the great coal strike. Sessions of the conference were held during the day and night, but until the night session was held little had been accomplished. Nearly will the national labor organi-nations in the United States are repre-sented in the conference.

sations in the Chites States are repre-sented in the cunforcates.

The first semion of the conference was used on the aprival of Mesers. Ratch-fort and Poirse from Columbus. On motion of Mr. Sevender Samuel Com-pers was chosen to preside, and Secre-tary Morrison, also of the Fuderation.

as made secretary. Chairman Compers then called upo he miners' representatives to detail the situation. They were also asked to suggest in what manner the other laboring organizations could give their aid. Frestent Ratchford of the miners address. constitute of the miners addressed the conference at some length, stations of the conversion of work in the himming regions and presented the conditions of the miners who are taking part in the strike. He did not propose any think in the way of recommendations as to what the organized innor of the country should do in add of the strike, preferring that important subject to be left to the consideration of the conference.

Labor Leaders' Appeal.

A committee appointed to devise ways and means to aid the miners presented the following appeal, which was an analysis of anguish, mingled with acc.

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proved by the conference:

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The deplorable condition of the shorteness of the trades and and of all organized lating of the United States, in convention assembled to consider the positing struggle of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enable them to have a the first and the enable them to have the miners of well known to all of our people. They live in havele, unable to hay sufficient to ward out starvation, in many cases that sufficiently clothed to cover their an actions and their children unit to attend school because of lack of food and clothing, melding them a danser to the future stability of our roundle. We feel assured that all sens and women who love their cwn families ar who have one epairs of human sympathy for their factors of human sympathy for their for lows cannot fail to give all the aid. I their present battle. The representative of the miners have been restrained by it junction when exerciting their fund mental right of public assembly and trephece to present to the world the grievances. We as American dilisans exercities in the originary affairs of life all e joy privileges and rights which constitution meltier confer nor deny, but it guaranteed it the gight of free public.

Operators' Conference at Pittsburg. Putshura, July 28 .- Eighty-nine coal companies whose mines are located in the Fittsburg district are represented at the coal operators uniformity meet-ing here. The operators who ship by river and those owning mines in the Westmorpland field were not present. PORT JERVIS

The fiver operators held a meeting at the Coal Exchange and decided to take the Dart in the uniformity movement. No attention was paid to the call by the

Very little has thus far been accomplished. The old uniformity agreement, the new clauses inserted, was reported on by a committee. Where changes in the conditions since 1806 warrant different provisions committees were ap-pointed to draw up clauses that will

cover the points at same.

Colonel W. F. Rend, of Chicago precourted a minority report on the unicountry agreement, decouncing the proceedure of the meeting in severe terms and builing the conference.
W. P. De Armitt sald he wanted it

stinctly understood that the call to opt uniformity did not have saything do with the strike, as he did not propose to arbitrate anything while under fire nor admit that the operators were cowards.

Lanigh University Appropriations. Harrisburg, July 27 - Governor Has-Gins has approved the first and seeond specific appropriations, amounting
to \$150,000, and disapproved the third
and fourth specific appropriations,
amounting to \$150,000 in the bill approprinting \$200,000 to the Lehigh university at Bothlehem. The first two items
are for maintenance and general expenses, and the other two were for general educational purposes and special
maintenance of the plant.

SCALING THE MESA.

Professor Libber Beauties the Summit of the Pamous Citie.

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race of men.

The professor made the trip without the slightest mishap, and shortly afterward the reporter found nimeelf sitting on the little board 20 feet below the top

above the rocks, directly beneath Pro-feesor Libbey.
The top of the mesa was thoroughly investigated, and little evidence of any former lahabitants was found. There was a monument of rocks piled up much after the manner of the Indian monuments of long ago.

The top of the rock is about 16 acres.

in extent and about 500 foot higher than the immediate surrounding country and fully 700 foot higher than the valley just It is possible that new specimens of flora have been found, but a later ex-amination will have to be made to de-

SUMMER HOTEL BURNED.

Many Prominent People In a Fire at Highfield Springs.
Utica, N. Y., July 26.—The Springs
House at Richfield Springs has been al-House at Richfield Springs has been almost completely destroyed by fire, which caught in the laundry. There were 190 guests in the bouse, 70 of them from New York and Philadelphia and 190 supplyces of the botel. Every person in the building, so far as known, except. The flames progressed slower through the values of the botel. ly through the various parts of the ho-tel, and everybody had ample time to

get out, except the employees, who occupied quarters if the vicinity of the laundry.

But few will leave Richfield on account of the firs. It is probable that T.

R. Proctor, the proprietor of the hotel, will replace the burned structure with the first probable that T.

Will replace the burned structure with the Sandwich Islands? There are something like 12,000, 23,000, or, say, 15,000 fragments without these These years. brick buildings. The less is estimated.

YONKERS' BIG BLAZE.

Half a Million Bolines' Worth of Property Destroyed.

Yenkers, N. Y., July 25 —A hig fire, which for a time it was feared might be accompanied by a considerable loss of life, broke out last evening in the blowing room of the hat factory of William Reed & Co. on the lower floor of the Shethar building on Elm street. The large gas meters exploded immediately after the flances first burst forth, and the securing gas from the forth, and the escaping gas from the meters belied to feed the flames. With-in a few minutes the fire was breaking

ing nearest to the spot where it started.
During the fire the battery of four boilers in the big hat factory exploded and hurled burning embers and bricks in all directions, andangering the lives of the firemen. It took over three hours of hard work to bring the fire under control. The leaves are very heavy. The lowest estimate is \$400,000, and others run up as high as \$550,000. Reed & Co. place their loss roughly at \$60,000. Reed & Co. place their loss roughly at \$60,000. The losses of Rowland Bros. Pare Bros. and the Yonkers Silk company are set down at \$50,000 each. The loss on the two buildings totally destroyed is estimated at \$2,000.

The insurance cannot be given, but will probably cover the loss. About 500 people are thrown out of employment.

An Expert's Opinion of the Tariff. Washington, July 28 - Assistant Secretary Howell of the treasury department, who is in wharge of customs matters, said. "The new tariff bill is particularly free from ambiguities which, despits the most careful efforts, are lia-ble to creep into such measures. It is a tevenus producer, and in my opinion will produce at least \$15,000,000 during the present facal year, and I look for at least \$220,000,000 during the fiscal year 1395."

Mills Close Temperarily. Fall liver, Mass., July 21.—At a meeting of the directors of the Wampanong Cotton mills it was voted to close the mills for two weeks during August The Sisvens mill shut down Saturday night for a month, and the Richard Borden mills will begin a curtailment next week. These factories employ about 1,800 hands, and it is understood that they are short of a supply of cotton.

both in NEW GOODS and LOW PRICES.

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New York's Gldest Lawrer Dead. New York's Gldest Lawrer Dead. New York's Gldest Lawrer Dead. New York, July 28.—William Cookson Carpenter, the oldest practicing isward in New York, died here. He was a ship nor a dead whale, but resumbled a believe that it may have been Andrew's balleon of speech, and his resignation followed. To succeed Archbishop Janssens. Baltimere, July 28.—It was announced nor this the names of Archbishop from a bussy on Sunday last, is dead. An operation was performed, and it was neither. Do, of Covington, and Bishop Thomas found that the relinal cord was completely severed. In spits of this, the woman was conscious up to tha time feature and calmly availing the end.

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JAPAN'S FORMER PARMIETI SAYS WAR IS IMPOSSIBLE

He Does Not Anticipate Even Strained Diplomatic Brightons Over Our Propoettion to Annex Mawatt - England Scirca a Hawattan Island.

other, and whou it was all in readiness a traveling block was attached to answering the first of America. He saminates that will cure epidemical dysentery to the edge of the everhancing ledge.

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tution as he is well acquainted with its prominent men.

In an interview Marquis Ito said.

It believe firmly that the Hawanian question will be settled without the peaceful relations between Japan and the United States being disturbed in the least. I would like you to make this perfectly clear, for at this present moment I am enjoying a heliday. I have absolutely no efficial duties, I have absolutely no efficial duties of the most of t

herself and her subjects, and this she is in always best to treat people well and after her business to the the business to the people well and after her business to the busi after her interests in other than a dig-



MARQUIS ITO.

watt, but to the fact that Japanes goods have been so heavily taked in made the United States. This, however, is a commercial difficulty, not a political one. It is one that exists every time one country taxes the produce of another and thus hompers or prevents the development of any particular indus-

the Eandwich islands? There are something like 12,000, 23,000 or, say, 15,000 George Daumann offers a good Japaness subjects there. These, you lounge, kitchen, parior and store must remember, are not the lest class lounge, kitchen, parior and store are the majority of them store and gasoline range, size three areales, 1 large, 2 small; tion, Japan has certain treaties of

"The question then is, Will the Jap-anese be protected? Will the treaties be kept? And, speaking both for myself and voicing, I think, the sentiment of the Japanese people, no one doubts for a moment that upon the proper repre-sentation of our case to the United States those treaties will be carried out to the letter and that Japan will be treated with the utmost fairness and

honesty. meters belied to feed the flames. Within a few minutes the fire was breaking through the windows of the first and second stories. The gas carried the fire rapidly through the section of the building nearest to the good where it started. Duting the fire the battery of four

anese public continent is one of strong friendship for the United States. "Thus the Rawallan question cannot possibly bring about a conflict, either armed or diplomatic, with the mericans, in spite of the lingues. A pleasant smile accompanied the inst words, as though Marquis Ito ap-preciated as much as one possibly rould to all the humor of singotem and tingo "We have fingues of our own," he said, and the smile became doubly sig-

England Seizes Palmyra Island. New York, July 2s.—The Herald this norming has the following from its Great Britain has taken passession of one of the smaller islands of the Pa-cific ocean claimed by the Hawatian

rific ocean claimed by the Hawstan government.

The injurid in question is known as Palmyra island and is located 1,900 miles to the southwestward of Hawati. According to the Hawatian g-vernment, Palmyra island is one of the dependent of the Hawatian grant of the

of the Hawaiian group.
Official information of the action of the British government has been received at the state department. The aformation was embedded in a dispatch which reached the department yesterday from San Erancisco

President Andrews of Brown Rosigns. Providence, July 24 .- Dr. E. Benjamin andrews has resigned his effice as presfessorship in that institution as well. His resignation is due to objection in the university to his views on the free silver and free trade questions. Dr. Andrews would not forfeit his liberty of speach, and his resignation followed.

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of Japan in those islands may not sur-ber injury. There are the samply seeking to protect in the sample of female, interested in your indignity and town. There are neighborhood and town. There are muke friends of them; second, this Trockes or Labbey then took his place in the chair and was raised to the top of the minal chorter Pearce, a move paper man of the city, was the only other man in the purty to make the dangerous sevent.

All that was found on the top of the mean which indicated that it might have been inhabited was a monument of rocks, which indicated that it were the second to the library or atheneum, or improve the local park or make some gift or bequest that will add to the attractions of life in your violaity. Certainly there is no way in which a person of means can do better with a little than to remember his native town in some such way.

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try "Except then, from a commercial point of view, the question is of tribing importance, and apart from it nothing but the friendlest feeling exists in the Japanese public and the Japanese government for the United States and the American people.

"Now, what the

of our people. The majority of them stova and gasoline range, also three are drawn from the poorest ranks in Fairbank's scales, 1 large, 2 small; life and are straple emigrants. In addition of the second of the s w figures to quick buyers.

> EXTRA SESSION ENDS. Congress Passes the Dingley Tariff Bill

and Adlouens.

Washington, July 28.-The extraordinary session of congress which has just closed was called by President McKin-ley two days after he took the oath of ley two days after he took the cath of office on the steps of the capitol. It not supnot supnot supnot supnot supnot supat noon March 15. The special messupe transmitted by him to both houses of the opening day was brief. It exmind as plained the deficiencies in the revenues, reviewed the bond issues of the last reviewed the bond issues of the last test.

It is not supply correct the then existing conditted is supply annuls revenue for the support supply ample revenues for the support of the government and the liquidation of the public debt. No other subject of legislation was mentioned in the mea-sogo, and the tariff bill has been the all absorbing feature of the session. The Republican members of the ways and means committee of the preceding house had been at work throughout the short session which ended March & giv. short session which ended March L givins hearings and preparing the bill
which was to be submitted at the extra session. Three days after the
cossion opened the tariff bill was
reported to the house by the ways and
means committee, and 13 days later.
March 31, it passed the house. It went
to the senate, was referred to the committee on finance, and the Republican
members of that committee spent a
month and three days in its consideramonth and three days in its considera-ion and in preparing the amendments, which were submitted to the senate which were submitted to the senare May 4. Its consideration was begun in the senare May 7, and exactly two months later. July 7, it passed the senare, with \$12 amendments. The bill then went to conformec, where, after a 10 days' struggle, on July 17 a complete agreement was reached, by which the senare receded from 115 amendments and the house from \$11. The others, 245 in number, were compromised. The conformers report was mised. The conference report was adopted by the house July 19 at the conclusion of 12 hours of continuous debate. The report was taken up in the senate July 20 and adopted Saturday, July 24, by a vote of 40 to 39. The tariff bill was signed by the president the same day. dent the same day.

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