Coal Operators Take a Favorable View of Arbitration.

Sirikers Persuade More Men to Quit Hera-Additional Collieries Closed duced Force-In Some Localities It Is Claimed that More Men Are at Work - Schools May Have to Close.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Archbishop . Pringare and Hudson Company, W. H. Truesdell, president of the contains, have given their assent to a which shall have for its obthe striking Pennsylvania | notice:

Ilw. I. S. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's arch-episcopal residence toaltation with the archbishop,

> to serve as mediator archbish to gives is unquali-

with my willingness, already all aperators' side of the trou- are

go to New York and

Lackawanna consentthe archbishop indion of the operating archbishop appeared his morning that his efpeaceful conclusion anthracite region ent. and he entertained the success of his conoperators who have

resident Mitchell had left with the intention of trabbishop Ryan or of York for the purpose of the leading operators

#### ARBITRATION REPUDIATED

line Operators hay They Would Decline an Offer if It Were Made

> has you of coal to be mined the tie up in this keen going, but men and have got-Wednesday trate the trouble, and any such plan if They say arbitration absurd on their side ons of dollars to lose

lition presents itself by Sheriff Martin, who is ming a small mine the local trade. imous Lattimer sheriff, mmanded the deputies rikers were killed and years ago. With bought an old coal ne in Mill Creek. The ion feet of the surface to mine it by employing The company wiler and supplies and be paid for a day's to get out eighty to day and does not ex-The strikers may different light, howto any output of coal. chools are in need of some of them will not madequate to keep the more than two weeks. left them in this condimerintendent Coughlin exorning that the contractor fill the cellars when the as ordered, and that the ignorance of this until the ont. A meeting was held fort will be made to get once. If all the present litless then it will be necescal brought here from the are now working or reof soft coal. If both of the schools would be te mass-meeting President Mitchell's visit to prow has been called off,

on shops of the Delaware, & Western Railroad Comne fifty men have been forty men at the Central en Jersey shops at Ashley number of girls employed ad underwear factory and a imployes of the shirt-waist been suspended. The ofhat buyers in the large cities give orders on account of

to make any speeches.

hee hundred and fifty special police-

men have been sworn in by the coal companies here in the last few days.

STRIKERS GOING AWAY

thracite Coal Region.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 21.-At Hazle mines and at shaft No. 40 efforts were made by the striker sympathizers to get the men working there to go out. The guards interfered and safely piloted the men who wanted to work through the strikers' lines. A large force of special officers for the coal and iron police have been sworn in and every miner was escorted to and from his work if he so de-The Harwood, Lattimer, Granberry, Oneida, Derringer, Gowen, Beavpown and Others Working with Re- er-Meadow, Jeddo, Highland, Oakdale, Dritton, Hazlebrook, Sandy Run and Pond Creek collieries were working today. Hazle mines and shaft No. 40 are still crippled, but were kept running. At all the northside collieries there was an increase in the number of men working over that of the last two days, the operators said. There were no disturbances today. Warrants have been Brank R. Der M. Olyphant, president of sworn out for the arrest of a number nearly all the scenes of violence occur, lackawanna and Western a large number of strikers marched whitestment of the questions at Valley Coal Company today issued this

to inform its workmen in the Hazleton President Steyn is discouraged and ready is more than ever auxious to get Ameriregion that it will give them the fullest Catholic church, at Hazleton, measures of protection while at work at any of its mines. It further assures any person who desires to work that in ing dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated the event of being met and intimidated Nelspruit, September 20: m of the precise situation in by threats or personal violence, this company will proceed against the offenders upon the receipt of their names and the names of a sufficient number of com-

petent witnesses. The railroad ticket agents have been busy during the past five days selling tickets to strikers who are going to other to aid in bringing about ar- parts of this country or to the old counand willing to confer with try. A great many of Huns and Poles for the far West. A conservative estimate places the number of men who have left at five hundred. Others are preparing to follow and most of them say that if they procure suitable work they will never come back to the anthracite regions. One train conductor told a reporter last evening that he had carried as many as two hundred Huns, all of Delaware and Hudson and whom said they were going back to their country. Reports from the south side say that hundreds left there yesterday and many more are preparing to leave.

English-speaking miners are in demand in Wyoming, Utah and other parts of the far west, and those who went there some months ago are in possession of good positions. This morning over 100 Hungarians and Italians left, some bound for Europe and others to various

points in this country. Father Phillips, who suddenly went to Philadelphia yesterday, returned today. He stated that it had been arranged for the archbishop to meet Robert W. Olyphant, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company: W. H. Truesdell, president of the Delaware & Lackawanna, and others at a meeting to be held in New York, at which the matter of the strike in the coal regions would be pre-

The town is very quiet tonight, and from appearances more interested in the advent of Prize Fighter Jeffries at the ocal theatre than in the strike situation.

## Three Washeries Operated

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 21.-The Lackawanua Company had three of their mond, Bellevue, and Oxford. At the laborers. The Bowen, at Taylor, also Hertzog acting president of the Orange managed to keep going and is turning Free State. out more marketable coal per day than it formerly did in a week. Most of it to the farming country trade.

Murrin and the Barton washeries at Corbondale failed to start this morn- General Roberts: ing, their employes having joined the union yesterday through the efforts of Henry Collins, the district committee- rived at Kaapmuiden yesterday mornman in charge of the branch headquar- ing. The guards followed in the after- and 500 British. ters established there.

## Strikers Make Inroads

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 21.-The West End colliery at Mocanaqua is working with only half a force this morning, and slowly but surely the strikers are reducing the number of workmen there. Since Monday it has been the only colliery in the upper coal elds to be operated and a half dozen organizers have bridge has been destroyed, but it can and that peace negotiations will hereabout twenty to quit, yesterday sixty more joined the strikers, and this morn-

Increased Force at Markle Collieries ber 19, five wagons loaded with rifles Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 21.-The strike situation here remains practically the same as yesterday. The Markle Company's collieries at Jeddo, about which interest centres at present, are working today with an increased force of men. In fact the accessions of workmen since the arbitration meeting has been so steady that it is predicted that by next the supply is meagre | Monday the operations at the Markle collieries can be resumed with nearly all hands at work again. Again it is known that a number of men who went to the been appointed a member of the cessions arbitration meeting were won over by commission. He is spoken of as a prob-Mr. Markle's arguments and have re- able member of the new government. sumed work.

## Ministers Appeal to Governor Stone

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- A number of ministers here have appealed to Governor flight and dispersal of the Boer army end the coal strike.

## Cannot Fill Orders

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-It was announced this afternoon that on account onle. He sent word here lieries of the Reading company today, to a severe cold he the company cannot fill orders.

stated today that eighty per cent of the Pettigrew flourish have sent the chair ed the throne direct. man pressing invitations to speak there, An edict was issued ton regions were out.

#### Railroad Men Due to Take a Hand Scranton, Pa., Sept. 21 .- Railroad men

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# DISTRESS WANT TO BE

and Ammunition.

REPORTED DEAD NEEDED

Steyn Discouraged and Ready to Surrender - Delarcy Imprisons Boers Who Refuse to Fight After Taking the Oath of Allegiance to Great Britain-Kruger Expects to Appeal to the International Tribunal of Abitration

London, Sept. 21 .- According to the to surrender to General Roberts.

The War Office has received the follow-

of allegiance and fight again. Of those in the field the greater part are fighting under compulsion. Boer women clamored for the shooting of the British prisoners.

ground mining rights in the Transvaal, A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says

that preparations are being made for the departure of President Kruger for Holland on board the Dutch warship Gelderland. The date of his departure is not known to the public. It is said that the reason he did not

sail on the German steamship Herzog, originally planned, was because Lloyds, who are the underwriters for the gold taken from a train September 2, are beginning legal proceedings against A dispatch from St. Petersburg says:

"President Kruger's object in coming to Europe is to appeal to the tribunal of the international arbitrators instituted by The Hague peace conference to which Great Britain is a signatory power. "It is stated on reliable authority that Russia will not depart from the policy of non-intervention in South African affairs, because the Czar is most anxious to maintain good relations between the powers in order to settle the Chinese dif-

Complaints of Belgians and Dutch Antwerp, Sept. 21.-Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Boers, will open an inquiry into the complaint of Belgians and Dutch who claim that they American people," said Secretary Long, were expelled from the Transvaal by the after the meeting. British. These complaints he will forward to the powers with exhaustive reports. The complaints include allegations against the campaign carried on by Gen-

eral Roberts. washeries going this morning-the Dia- Hertzog Appointed Acting President London, Sept. 21.-A dispatch from latter they had new men, and the other Winburg, of yesterday's date, says that two were running with mine foremen as President Steyn has appointed Judge

#### Movements of British Troops London, Sept. 21.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from

"Watervalboven, Sept. 20 .- Pole-Carew and Henry's mounted infantry arnoon. Pole-Carew reports that the country is practically without roads. The troops had to cut their way through | which was apparently loaded with straw | railway stations there were mineteen and a quanity of ammunition. engines, of which eleven were damaged

paired. guards. Pole-Carew captured, Septemberg is broken. There is now no organized opposition in the southern part of P. Clark was severely wounded at Watervalonder, through not hearing a sen-

try or the sentry not hearing his reply."

Everybody Glad the War Is Over Pretoria, Sept. 21.-Mr. Loveday, a rmer member of the Volksraad, has Imperial Secretary Fildes is understood to be proceeding to England for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries for a civil government. The message of General Roberts announcing the Stone of Pennsylvania to intercede to has caused great satisfaction here. end the coal strike. Everybody is glad that the war is practically over.

## HANNA AS A SPELLBINDER

of the stoppage of five additional col- Republican Managers in the Populist States Want Him to Make Speeches

> Chicago, Sept. 21 .- Senator Hanna is likely to make a few speeches for Mcand he waits to accept after returning

from New York. Tonight Senator Hanna went to Canon, where he will call on President Mc Kinley and then go to Cleveland. Monare likely now to take a hand to help day the chairman will Aeave for New Searchy of coal is another the miners. The settlement of the dif- York, where he will stay a week or ten days. He will then return to Chicago for the remainder of the campaign.

Hundreds Have Already Left the An- They Are in Want of Supplies The President in Haste to Get Troops Out of China

The Activity of Insurgents Reported by General MacArthur Has Weight in Deciding the Chinese Policy of the Government-Germany's Proposal to Punish Instigators of Outrages Declined-Negetiations to Begin Soon

Washington, Sept. 21.-The policy of reports of refugees who are coming to the administration regarding the Chinese of men who assaulted men coming from Johannesburg in large numbers, the crisis was settled at the cabinet meeting work last night. On the soutside, where Boers are convinced of the hopelessness this morning. The government has reof their fight against Great Britain, and jected Germany's proposal to join in punfrom McAdoo to Cuyle Bros., stopping are almost ready to capitulate. The ishing the officials responsible for the near Honey Brook and again chased the refugees declare that the burghers are in Pekin outrages, and has decided to go men working there away. The Lehigh distress for the want of supplies and ahead with the peace negotiations with distress for the want of supplies and ahead with the peace negotiations with ammunition. They also say they be- China in all haste. The President, in "The Lehigh Valley company desires lieve General De Wet is dead and that view of the uprising in the Philippines, can troops out of the empire at the earliest moment.

The cabinet meeting was attended by only three members-Attorney-General one regiment of infantry, one battery "Released British prisoners' report that Griggs, Secretary Hitchcock and Secre- or artillery and one squadron of cavalry, Delarey has imprisoned hundreds of tary Long-but communication was had and these troops will act as a body Boers who refused to break their oaths with the absentees over the long-distance telephone. The two last named returned to Washington especially to be present at the conference. The meeting lasted only a little more than an hour and a The Standard this morning says it understands that the British government derstands that the British government China as soon as possible. Accordingly, their vessels. half, for the President had already Products Object and Truesdell and are returning to their native land, and has already received offers for underadvisers in the plans he had laid. discussion centered around the attitude of Germany, Russia and China, respect-

The German request to join in punishing the Chinese responsible for the outrages was disposed of in short order. Mr. McKinley felt that the Philippine situation so completely demanded all available troops in the Orient that he could not seriously consider any policy which would mean the punishment of the Boxer

The request of Prince Ching to have the peace conference go ahead at the Alarming Stories Sent from earliest moment was more in line with the purpose of the administration to get out of China as quickly as possible. No official announcement was made after the meeting as to the policy of this government regarding peace negotiations, but it is believed that the President aggred substantially to Prince Ching's request. It is not yet possible, however, to say what authority will be given Minister Conger in carrying forward these negotiations. After the cabinet meeting the mem

bers announced that the text of the replies will be made public as soon as they are handed to the governments to which they are addressed. "The character of the replies will commend itself to the good sense of the

## TO CAPTURE AN ARSENAL

Under Command of General Wilson

have started for Sans-Hair-Tien to eral Barrow, the second in command of Wilson is in command of the column. It sanitation in vogue. includes two battalions of the Ninth the Fourteenth United States Infantry

Advices from Nankin say the rebellion in that province is spreading. A junk service today. This will improve presjungles intersected by ravines. At the was found to contain money and rifles merce and relieve the ocean tonnage

The restoration of public communicaand eight burned, 38 trucks of flour, 27 | tion between Shanghai and Taiyuen-Fu, of coal, 1 of coffee, 4 of machinery and the tefuge place of the Empress Dowa-8 of stationary. Altogether there were 114 | ger and the imperial court, indicates that trucks. A great deal of flour and coffee the Chinese rulers have signified their had been destroyed. The Kaap river wish to be put in touch with the world, been exerting all their efforts to get the easily be replaced. The other damage after go forward more rapidly. The fact and ammunition. Kelly-Kenny reports and seems to show that Tuan is in dis- supply. It is very humiliating to delithat the Boer concentration at Dorn- favor. The action of the Empress Dowager on the memorial denouncing Chithe Orange river colony. Lieutenant N. in their assaults on foreigners is awaited of distribution should be adopted. with great interest. It is now expected that, under the advice of Li Hung heavily by the storm, and in all proba-Chang and his associates the Empress conciliate the powers.

## Leaders of Uprising Denounced

Shanghai, Sept. 21.-3:15 a. m.-Tele graphic communication has been restored

Shansi. The Emperor and Dowager Empress are considering a memorial from Li amount of sickness will follow the awful Hung Chang, Li Kiun Yie and Chang calamity. Chih Tung, peace commissioners, denouncing the leaders of the Boxer move-Tsung Li Yamen; Kang Yi, president of the ministry of war, who favored the rebels; Governor Yu, General Tung-Fuh Siang, whose troops supported the Boxers; Li Peng Hang, the anti-foreign

Chinese commander, and others. It is the usual custom for memorials of this kind to be sent to the throne resumed, is considered a great engineer-Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 21.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers Mine Mine Workers Mine Mine Workers Mine Mine Workers Mine Mine Wor An edict was issued today appoint ig

a Manchu teacher to the heir apparent in place of the two tutors who committed suicide.

## Successful Expedition Returns

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Adjutant Gentoday received the following message tommorrow, he will proceed to Teku,

from General Chaffee at Pekin, relating RESORT

"Pekin, Sept. 19.-Rockhill-Wilson expedition returned; object successfully accomplished; no casualties to our troops; forty miles to relieve native Christians, returning bringing in fourteen; surrounding country daily growing less hostile and more peaceful so far as my expedition can determine the question.'

New Translation of the Russian Note Washington, Sept. 21 .- The State Department today made public a new translation of the Russian note of August 28, in which the imperial purposes toward China were set forth. This translation is made from the official text. The newspaper version printed September 1 was loose and in some respects inaccurate. As now given out officially and in detail, Russia's only object has been to secure and to preserve the em-

#### Cossacks Escort Li Hung Chang Berlin, Sept. 21.-A Taku dispatch

Chang at Tien Tsin he was escorted by

Cossacks to the palace which was built for the Emperor of China. NOTE TO THE POWERS

Course that the Government Intends Pursue in Regard to China Washington, Sept. 21.-It is announced tonight that our government's note to who went toward the colleries by foot, the powers regarding the Chinese situation contains these points:

China will be withdrawn at once except back. guard to Minister Conger and accompany him wherever he goes. Second, that peace negotiations begin at once and that Li Hung Chang and

Prince Ching are recognized by the United States as peace commissioners on the part of China.

where they are urgently needed. It is stated tonight that John Foster, former Secretary of State, is likely to be appointed one of the American | colliery and stoned the miners, who were peace commissioners.

Galveston Are False

#### SECURE FROM INFECTION

Vigorous Sanitary Measures Insure the Healthfulness of the Place - Railroads Resume Full Traffic Service-Many Vescels in Port-The Distribution of Relief Proceeds Under More or Less Difficulty.

Galveston, Sept. 21.—The reports sent out from here and published in some of American and British Troops Set Out the Northern newspapers that typhoid fever had broken out, that there were London, Sept. 21 .- A news agency dis- some three or four hundred cases, and collieries that had not been molested patch from Pekin, dated September 16, that the disease was fast becoming epi- were apprehensive for the worst says that American and English troops demic, are characterized by the Board capture the arsenal there and drive out of Health and leading physicians as ab- and revolver shots were heard in various the Boxers. The column is 1,300 strong solutely false. They say that no dis- sections. Sheriff Toole and twenty deand has four guns. It was decided to ease of any infectious character has as puties arrived on a special about ? send it after a conference between Gen- yet made its appearance, and none was the British forces. General James H. expected under the vigorous measures of West Shenandoah collieries. The strike

General Manager Polk, of the Gulf, United States Infantry, a detachment of Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad, states ent conditions wonderfully, revive com-

pressure. Twenty-one vessels are now in port, five of which were blown aground by the storm. All except the three Mallory steamers and those aground are awaiting established this force on picket duty repairs to the wharves so they can begin about the town and then communicated receiving cargoes when the railways

bring the freight in. The work of distributing relief to the men out. Wednesday they induced to the railway is being gradually re- that the memomorial from Earl Li and destitute, while being conducted upon a hope that Pole-Carew will his colleagues of the Chinese board of more systematic basis, is aggravatingly reach Hector-Spruit tomorrow. Ian peace commissioners has reached the slow to the thousands of applicants of all ing 125 others stayed away from work. Hamilton is on the march behind the throne direct, instead of passing through ages and conditions, who stand in long conference would be held in the mornthe hands of the privy council and lines at each sub-station for hours be-Prince Tuan, is regarded as significant, fore their time comes to get their daily cate and refined women, bereft of all they had, to be placed in such a posi- but it is thought he will recover. nese officials who have aided the Boxers tion, and some other and better mode Life insurance companies will lose

> bility much litigation will grow out of Dowager will do everything posible to the adjustment of losses. Thousands of bodies were either hastily buried or cree companies will insist upon. graphic communication has been restored daily improving, except in the vicinity their shanties. with Taiyuen-Fu, where the Chinese of the masses of debris cast up against A special me court is now located. \_\_ was destroy- the southern part of the city. The ed in June by Yu Hsien, governor of work of disinfecting is vigorously prosecuted and the health board positively declares that not more than the usual

> > The largest loss in a single family by of forty-five, forty-two were lost.

## Great Engineering Achievement

Galveston, Sept. 21.-The reconstruction of the railroad bridge, 21/8 miles long, by which railway traffic has been ing achievement.

## Waldersee in China

Sha ghai, Sept. 21.-Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee, the German officer, who, with the consent of the powers. will command the international forces in China, arrived here today. He was given an enthusiastic reception. Contingents from the forces of all the nations here were present when he landed. eral Corbin, Acting Secretary of War, After reviewing the international forces

Forsythe's squadron scouted northeast Strikers Take to Force as an Argument.

#### MOB TAKES SHENANDOAH

American and English Working Miners Intimidated by a Thousand Foreign Strikers - The Sheriff Arrives with Deputies and a Fight Ensues-He Calls on the Governor for Treeps -Reading Company Badly Crippled

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 21.-This says that on the arrival of Li Hung mining town was aroused early this morning by a band of 1,000 strikers, principally Hungarians, Lithurians and other Slavs. They were determined to stop work at the colleries. All were armed with black jacks and clubs. At daylight the foreigners formed in east Centre and South Main streets, near the Pennsylvania depot. Every miner trolley car, or train, was stopped. If First, that all American troops in he rebelled he was beaten and driven

One trolley car came along with eight miners on board. They were dragged off and beaten. The miners who were assaulted were English, Irish and Americans and were over 150 in number. During the assault the foreign strikers shouted loudly and terrorized everyone in sight. Some stores were closed. The Reading company's Indian Ridge and Third, that all marines withdraw to Shenandoah City colleries had to shut

All the troops and marines withdrawn | The strikers then marched to the Khley Run colliery, an individual concern, drove out the breaker boys, compelled the men on duty to blow the whistles and then they forcibly stopped the driven to their homes. They smashed the breaker windows and did other dam

At 8:45 a. m. they had marched on the Kohiuoor, West Shenandoah and Turkey Run colleries, and forced them to shut down amid great excitement. Many more were hurt at these points. Chief Burgess Brown attempted to disperse one of the mobs, but was overpowered and beaten. He was not seriously hurt. A clerk by the name of Kieper, was badly beaten. Foreman Albert Smith was badly hurt, and it is said that he was thrown into a creek.

At 2 p. m. everything was quiet, although a large number of the striking miners were still about Kohinoor, West Shennandoah and Turkey Run. Up to that hour no special armed deputies were in sight. Sheriff Toole was at the Al-Jentown fair, forty miles away, and was brought home on a special train.

Ten of the Reading Company's collieries here are tied up. They employed 8,000 men . This is a hard blow to the Reading in this district. Some labor leaders say that the same thing will be done tomorrow morning at Mahaney Cit- where seven more big collieries are to be tied up, unless the armed deputies under Captain Christian kep the strikers off. His armored train was lying at Ashland during today's riot. All the afternoon Shenandoah was in

the hands of the mob. The individual Drunken men reeled about the street until it was dangerous to be around o'clock. At this time miners were coming out of the slopes at Indian Ridge and ers began intimidating and assaulting them, when the sheriff and his posse appeared. The sheriff commanded the strikers to disperse, and a half dozen that all lines entering the city from the shots were fired into the air, when the west and north will resume full traffic strikers retreated and disappeared. Adam Boyd, superintendent of the Coal and Iron Company, and William Mitchell, foreman at Indian Ridge, were stoned by the strikers and badly hurt,

Sheriff Toole later in the evening was reinforced by at least 200 deputies, armed with carbines and revolvers. He with Governor Stone, at Harrisburg, and General Miller, commander of the National Guards, asking that the State troops be called out. He was told to use all his force for the prevention of disorder during the night and a further

But one man was seriously hurt. He was Edward Coyle, a non-participant, A stray shot struck him in the body.

The sheriff desired to frighten off the strikers by firing into the air and thus preventing another horror, but the posse had a severe battle of twenty minutes, which extended clear into the residence and business section of the town, fully three squares. The strikers, about 500 mated without any proofs of identifica- in number, rallied in the twilight and tion being taken, which is a requisite the fired stones, breaking hundreds of winalong Centre street. The battle The sanitary condition of the city is finally ended, the Slavs retreating to

A special meeting of the town council was held tonight and full power was given the burghers to swear in all the special police needed to protect the city. It is feared that the non-union miners will not venture out in the morning, but hundreds declare that if proper protection is given they will go to work. This mounting the leaders of the Boxer move- the flood is that of the Rattesaus, who has been promised them. It the strikers ment and Prince Tuan, president of the resided down the island. Of a family insist on pursuing today's tactics they Tsung Li Yamen: Kang Yi, president of forty-five forty-two were lost. will be duly warned and if they fail to heed, the deputies may fire into them

## Stormy Trip Across the Atlantic

New York, Sept. 21 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiser Friedrich arrived this morning from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, after a very stormy passage. During this time the Kaiser shipped many heavy seas which broke on board. One very heavy wave severely injured five seamen. The saloon passengers made up a collection f quite a handsome sum of money for

#### the benefit of the injured seamen. Gone Back to Canton

Washington, Sept. 21.-The president left this evening for Canton, Ohio.