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DEBATE CLOSED **AT ASHEVILLE**

Craigand PritchardGreeted by a Packed House of Home Folks-An Outline of the Argument

N. C., Oct. 11 .- Special .-Pritchard debate closed here many respects the political gathering held in 12 spite the fact TPBTS. dralght-out Republicans ware for Fritchard. an and several other counterin progress, and besides beditt's time. perhaps the largest crowd d in Ashevide to hear a The speaking took Grand Opera House at Long before the hour of from near and

was the first speaker. His 2 musterly exposition of the He was greeted The state ment of Republican prosperity rises were good in 1892. Tels I and set forth substantial prove the truth of his assertion. si the tariff at length and in the protected market pleted condition. I in the free-trade market. I for opposed to any such basis of We. Craig declared that the

. he sold in substance:

on and have reached the promised land, ors. On Tuesday at 1 o'clock the royal great Democratic victory.

eral minutes. He appeared again with sity.

compliment to the ladies who, he de- has been detailed by the secretary of proposition, and says that the president clared, were the chilvary and flower of war to act as aide to the prince during may either direct the attorney general the South. the South.

Col. Lusk then arose, and in the of his characteristic efforts introduced Sena-

the nouse was packed. Carolina Mr. Craig would be his suc- James Crook; Clerk, Rev. B. S. Tipton; were a large number cessor. Mr. Pritchard evid. atly prefer- Register, A. S. Melton: Tax Collector, red not to meet Mr. Craig's arguments William Eller; Commissioners, Dr. J. S.

1392. I shall not deal, he said, in for- A. M. Ballard. eign history but in present conditions. nitnous applause. He met Mr. He said that the conditions which conall's argument in a clear and fronted the Republican party in 1803 He reviewed the issues and 1804 were most unfavorable .Cotton two parties and said that the was low and size wheat and grain were way down. He talked of the gold reserve and denied the charge made by Rapid Growth of This Branch Mr. Craig that Harrison's administration had left the government in a de-

He spoke of certain articles of commerce the Republicans had put on the portant feature in the report of the the south was in the great tariff list including mica, etc. He de- chief of the money order division for helleved in no class or sec- nied Mr. Craig's charge that the tariff the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, party that would give just fostered trusts. Only 124 per cent of is the steady and constant increase the products of the country, he said, shon in the amount of money transmit-Repeldican party does not stand are covered by trusts. As long as I ted annually in money orders by the post American people. It stands for am in Congress, he said, there will be office department. The increases have . It fasters combines that are no tariff taken off of any industry in been from four to twelve million dol-He attempted to explain his vote was \$150,000,000 in excess of the figures and position on the pension question for 1897. This is partly due to the by saying that the pension appropriation increased prosperity of the country durwas not sufficient to meet the demand. ing the past year, but in greater meas-Senator Pritchard accused Mr. Craig ure is the direct result of extended of trying to obscure the situation in facilities for the transmission of money ingress concerning the trust North Carolina. My public record, he by mail. Over 2,000 additional monsaid, is an open book and I have no ey order offices have been established opened the Democratic state campaign apologies to make for it. He again since the time, and brought up the Bertie county incident fre delivery carriers are now pro-He is like as to the appointment of a negro post- vided with money order blanks for the burning deck, who stood master in that county. He declared accommodateion of patrons glong their comfortably large and enthuciastic au-I rejoice that Mr. Craig was resorting to preju- routes. The average daily sale of mon- dience dwindled down-into an exceedtoday that this is a day dice in his political tactics. He dise by orders during the fiscal year 1902 cunsed the constitutional amendment aggregated \$1,028,000, an average daily and declared that he believed 30,000 and declared that white men in North Carolina would vious year. be disfranchised under this amendment. ever again be cursed Every message to the American soldier fighting in the Philippines from \$65 in transmission, while the earnings fortably filled. the Democrats, he declared, was one of the departmet from fees after deof hate and bitterness. The only hope ducting all expenses , connected with or rather to read. Its effect on toof the southern cotton manufacturers, the money order division show a safe night's audience was a matter of small he said, is in the Orient. In conclusion profit. said, the young he again expressed the opinion that if his successor is to be a Democrat R will be Locke Craig. Mr. Pritchard also received a number of handsome bouquets, and expressed his thanks to the donors for them, In his rejoinder Mr. Craig thanked Senator Pritchard for his kind remarks concerning him. He referred to Mr.

driven back to the hotel. Toright at S o'clock he was given a dinner by Secretary of State Hay. 'The guests numbered about 20, including the Slamere minister and the cabinet Another Railroad Attorney officers. Tomorrow will be spent in sight seeing. Monday a visit will be made to Annapolis where his royal highness will be received with full hon-

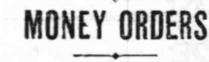
members of the cabinet and was then

If there is anything in the signs of the visitors will be taken on the Sylph, times we are standing on the eve of a the president's yacht for a trip to day gave out a statement reinforcing Mount Vernon and at night he will be that given out by David Wilcox yes-Mr. Craig took his seat amid tumul- entertained at a privie dinner by Pro- terday in his letter to the president thous applause, which continued for sev. fessor, Gore of the Columbian Univer- urging that the attorney general of the

his arms laden with beautiful bouquets ' Lieutenant Robert Clark, ninth insent upon the singe by the laules in the fantry, son of Mrs. Alfred Corning bination. audience and expressed his thanks for Clark, who was recently mariled to his stay in Washington.

characteristic efforts introduced Sena-tor Fritchard. opening his address and besides be-speakers were e largest crowd evile to hear a be speaking took pera Honse at re the hour of use was packed.

prior to existing political conditions of T. Baird, R. Maney and Frank Ingle; 1392. I shall not deal he said in for-Surveyor, R. B. Ballard; Coroner, Dr.



of Postal Business

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The most im-



Writes to the President

Lackawanna & Western Railroad, to- trust.

United States proceed against the today had another conference on the United Mine Workers as an illegal com-

He recites at length the alleged testhe handsome flowers, paying a pretty l'ishop Henry C. Petter of New York timony obtainable in support of this the equity side of the circuit court of

Killed by Burglars

Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 11 .- A. B. Chinn, a wealthy dry-goods merchant, was mur-dered and his son, A. Chinn, Jr., mor-tally wounded, by burglars here this morning. The murderers entered the and with drawn revolvers, demanded money. Mrs. Chinn screamed. A. Chinn, Jr., went to his parents' assist-

ance with a Winchester rifle. A fight followed, in which the elder Chinn was instantly killed and A. Chinn, Jr., was shot in the neck and face. He will die.

Southern Stock in Europe

circulation in pamphlet form.

fosters combines that are no tariff taken off of any industry in been from four to twelve million dol- Hill Argues for Public

of the voting trust, it develops that own-ers of \$12,500,000 par value of the company's capital stock have presented their holdings in Amsterdam to be stamped as assenting to the extension. This would seem to indicate that the foreign holdings of Southern stock are Soldiers If Arrest Strikers New York, Oct. 11.-Walter W. Ross, general attorn?y for the Delaware, Lockarding for the Delaware, Another Conference

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The president

Habeas Corpus Will Be Applied for-Much Indig-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 11 .- As soon as

strike situation with Carroll D. Wright, the Ninth regiment takes a prisoner the the commissioner of labor. Mr. Wright strikers propose to discover whether the was with the president about an hour. governor and the military force of the It is generally believed that the presi- state is a bigger power than the courts. dent has some ne wmove on foot in the matter of affecting a settlement of Stone stating that all prisoners arrested

the coal strike, but its nature has for committing violence shall be held as the United States in Pennsylvania and not yet been intimated. It is known, prisoners by the regiments until their which would give any inference to the however, that he has not thus far con- release shall not endanger the public templated sending Federal troops to peace. the strike region. He will not give The strikers, the people's alliance and consideration to such action until the sundry civil authorities and citizens are arising to protest, and today Attorney

no other authority can it legally be made effective. Neither Governor Stone nor President Roosevelt has the right to declare martial law. That power, according to the decision of Chief Justice

without being able to agree on a ver- alone in Congress. If the Ninth arrests sleeping apartments of the elder Chinn dict a juror was withdrawn and a mis- a prisoner and detains him I shall apply and, covering their faces, lighted the gas, trial ordered today in the damage suit for a writ of habeas corpus for his surof B. F. Penny against the Atlantic Coast Line Mr. Penny's suit is for twenty thous- Sheriff Jacobs said that he considered

and dollars for alleged injuries sustain-ed two years ago when the plaintiff under martial law. "If my deputies was a passenger on defendant's train, go out with the soldiers and make any and was shot by a negro who was arrests I shall surrender the prisoners to the soldiers," he declared. General Gobin had little to say about ejected from the trai at Leland station. At a previous term of court Mr. the situation. The men who commit Penny wis given six thousand dollars acts of violence will be arrested where New York, Oct. 11.—In the applica-tion of the Southern Railway to list upon the New York Stock Exchange the the verdict. Penny wis given six thousand dollars acts of violence will be arrested where the verdict. Penny wis given six thousand dollars acts of violence will be arrested where the verdict. ernor's order. Colonel Dougherty of and the constables are now searching

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Will Put Down Lawless-

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voting-trust certificates, which have been stamped as assenting to the extension of the voting trust it develops that ownthe Next Thing Expected

nation Expressed

region is the basis on which the demand for federal troops is being made and each day adds evidence to strengthen the request. Officers of General Gobin's staff declare that the present force is quite large enough to maintain order and while admitting that the number of cases of violence has not decreazed since the troops came to the region they hope general onderwill be soon

restored. President Mitchell upon his return here today made a brier statement:

"The best interests of the operators, the miners and the public will served by saying nothing at this time about the conference in New York' present situation."

As to the request of Vice-President Wilcox of the Delaware & Hudson to President Roosevelt to have him commence action against the miners' union

tions in this country. If the miners' union is illegal, so also are all other labor unions. I hold that the miners' organization is perfectly legal." President Nichols said:

"The conferences were barren of results so far as the settlement of the strike was concerned. The operators refused to either arbitrate the question at issue or grant concessions. They must do either one of the two things before the struggle is terminated." General Gobin returned here today

from Washington, and with memers of his staff went to Scranton to see Colonel Hoffman of the Eighth regiment, who is seriously ill at the Moses Taylor Hospital. It is feared he is so low that he cannot recover.

At Plymouth today several men were arrested on the charge of stealing coal from the culm banks, but the crowd of two hundred charged the constables and rescued them. The Fourth regiment fined at the discretion of the command- was called out and dispersed the crowd, ing officer in accordancei with the gov- but the prisoners managed to escape. for them.

At Pittston several officers of the such proceedings and was merely obey- Pennsylvania Coal Company who tried ing orders and would continue to do so. to arrest some coal pickers were Ownership of Coal Mines As for the People's Alliance, its offi-tacked by a crowd and driven away and cers are declaring the order an outrage, Stoned. No new workings were started today, an usurpation without warrant of civil but there was reported a general in rights, and the alliance means to hold crease in the number of the workers, so a meeting next week and publicly prothe operators say they hope by the middle of next week to have several The third, thirteenth and eighteenth new collieries started. The production today was 32,450 tons. Reading, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Reading Railroad officials are pleased with the ship ments of anthracite coal from the Schuyl kill region for the week ending tonight. The company sent to tidewater about 25,000 tons for the six days. This is a marked increase. The shipments today and tonight are especially assuring. Today 189 cars of hard coal of thirty tons The continuance of violent acts, deseach were sent down, and tonight 100 the interest of the whole people. The pite the presence of the soldiers in the more such cars went through.

Mistrial Ordered Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Special. After remaining out twenty-four hours Taney of the Supreme Court, is vested

Look at the great threatening the lives this great republic

test into an explanation of of trusts. He gave extracts Richardson's recent president of the United said, opposes the Diagley rs if should be revised; and Pritchard says he expects liberty in North Carospite of all the force of the in party the great white man children nor their children's negro rule. workings of the ow much it meant North Carolina, If cans to manage state would not be the have they already be school fund. The

according to Dr. Cureels of education in 44 Jockward 25 years.

ie resolutions adopt-Veterans in conenouncing the Republicans in Fritchard as the biggest Republican in deserters, as North Carolina and declared that their Way back there compaign had been only the friendliest. Mr. Pritchard says his engagements great Moses of Zeb Vance, spoke for the future are such that he will get up out of this be unable to arrange further joint dedomination under negro bate appointments. Mr. Craig, howthe He is gone, but under the lead- ever, will make other appointments "Mp of Senator Simmons, Watson, and continue in the campaign until the Fermin and others we have gone on election.

Scion of Asiatic Royalty '

increase sales of \$150,000 over the pre-The immense business was carried on for the opening of the meeting. As with a loss to the department of only it was the body of the house was com-

TEN TO NOTHING Carolina Defeats Furman in

a Close Contest

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Special. The audience cheered this sentiment Carolina defeated Furman University heartily. On this subject he said: "The present coal famine throughout here today by the score of 10 to 0 in far the closest game of the season. the country, produced by causes and varsity was not up to usual form differences unnecessary here to discuss. the game. All the scoring was done has brought to public attention the the first half. In the second Caro- question not merely of temporary relief na got the ball within ten yards of but the question of permanent relief Furman's goal twice. Costly fumbles believed to be involved in the governprevented the score being larger. Caro- mental ownership and control of the anlina had for the third time carried the thracite coal mines. These differences ball down to Furman's goal line and between the miners and the private were within five yards of it when time owners of the mines are no; new. The was called. Tackles back never failed serious question arises must these alto bring the required distance while ways exist, this fierce and apparently

end men were good ground gainers.

Has Come to See America Merger Committee Adjourns Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 11.-Special.

Frown Prince of Siam Received by the President. He Admires Cavalry Uniforms and Official Gold Lace

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The crown None of Siam, who will one day rule is fir of Asiatic country, arrived here kirge, plain uncarpeted apartment. The E \$10 o'clock this morning during a The crown prince, known S Sam as Maha Vajiravouah, reached other Sem York jas; night on the Fuerst introductions, and the president and the Cate department.

replaced at once, and this was done. and hurried to the Arlington was one of the best be had yet seen Decided Against Removal Wilmington, X. C., Oct. 11.-Special.- All trains are now running on slow the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-time to save as much coal as possible. Wilmington, X. C., Oct. 11.-Special.- All trains on the Seaboard there will in to the rest of the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the to save as much coal as possible. At other points on the Seaboard there at the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable citi-the fleet sufficient fuel for the rest of "I therefore request all peaceable on his travels. data yaa net ana. "What do you think of that uni-Wilmington, A. C., Oct. 11. Special. - is a sufficient supply to last for several have not failed in their obligations, and upon them to discontinue all undue ex- held by one government-by Russia in " the hotel for several hours, hav- form?" asked the president, inckeating form? asked the president, increased \$12,000. The prime was in the field." The prime was in the field." The prime was in the field." The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$12,000. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. The prime was introduced to the the president, increased \$22,043,661. ag ment but little during the night. Colonel Bingham, who stood, in gold and the members of the Siamese lace, beside them. "We can make a show on dress pafor the Addington hotel to the tem- rade you see," responded the president, perary exceptive mansion, where he "as well as in the field." was officially welcomed by the prest- . The prince was introduced to the the presbytery.

dent. He was accompanied by all the members of his suite, Mr. Peirce and the Schmese minister and the attaches of that legation. All the vistors were dressed in full court uniform of grayist blue and wore many medals. The prince was presented to the president | mittee had business engagements for by Mr. Peirce, Monday that they were obliged to fill The party arrived at the president's and for that reason could not continue

home at 11-19, having kept the pres- their work here at this time. They ident and his cabiner waiting just 19 will meet again at a time and place minutes. The visitors were received in to be selected later and complete the the front room of the second floor a list of mills. Mixed Ticket in Wilson president remained seated in his chair, Wilson, N. C., Oct. 11.-Special.-At with his injured leg propped up on an-

Colonel Theodore Bingham made the lists and Independents of this county, He left Jersey City about prince chatted for about 10 minutes. this morning on a special The president asked the prince whethof Representatives, Thomas W. Wilimpanied by the delegation or he had seen any of America's great liams; for County Commissioners, Levin ""No New York to welcome factories and the prince replied: "No Watson, Eli Robbins and L. A. Boykin. No other nominations for county officials if of the nation. The mem- | sir, but I look forward to this experiwere made. There were not more than content were Herbert ence with a great deal of pleasure." twenty-five who participated in the meetthird assis put secretary | He speaks excellent English bix talks ing, and there were about forty Demo-D. R. Sickels, formerly consul with considerable deliberation. He Bingkok, and Edwin Mor- complimented the appearance of the cav. Dr. Freeman and J. D. Meares and alry drawn up in front of the house, J. J. Sharp were the speakers for the

The committee of cotton mill men charg-ed with the duty of selecting the mills Coal Shortage Ties Up to be controlled by the Southern Textile Company under the Fries merger adjourned tonight after a two days session, without having finished their work. Some of the members of the com- Slow Schedules to Save Fuel

Norfolk and Western Unable to Transport the

Coal It Produces

Norfolk, Oct. 11 .- With only held in the court house today, the fol- in sight, the Seaboard Air Line Raillowing ticket was nominated; For the road faces a general tie-up of its pasno fires lighted.

New York, Oct. 11 .- David B. Hill 1 not be found some substantial and per- test against it. manent solution of this problem?

"The Democracy of New York in regiments have each two prisoners being at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn convention assembled have ventured to held under the terms of the order but tonight. What might have been a suggest such a solution which is con- to effort has been made by the union tained in its proposition for the ac- to have them released. It is understood quirement by the general government that if the oceasion comes Major Milthrough the right of eminent domain ler will direct that the habeas corpus be ingly sparse one as the downpour of after just compensation secured to pri- recognized and the prisoners be turned rain and the heavy wind increased vate owners of the ownership and op- over to the civil authorities. right up to 8 o'clock, the time fixed eration of the anthracite coal mines in proposition is neither startling, revolutionary, socialistic, nor paternal, but is constitutional, necessary expedient, Mr. Hill had a long speech to make, and, above all, it is right. It is simply a reasonable and necessary extension of the general policy of public ownership already largely prevailing in the

moment, either to Mr. Hill or to the managers of the Democratic state cammunicipalities of the country. This paign. It was carefully prepared for proposition does not commit the party to any other project of public owner-Only once was there any real strong ship, whatever that means if any there applause, and that came after Mr. Hill may be. The innovation suggested is had given his defense of that plaak of in harmony with the enlightened and the Democratic platform which pledges progressive spirit of the age, and is in the party to the principle of "public line with the trend of the times. There ownership of the anthracite coal mines." is nothing peculiar or unusual about governmental ownership of valuable mines. It is in accordance with the tra ditional policy of the government. Those who hysterically criticise this plank of

our platform do not seem to know that it has always been the practice of our state to provide that in the sale of state lands certain lands should be re-Orleans Railway Company has, it is served, to-wit: Gold and saver mines. discovered or hereafter to be discover- feared, brought the strike situation here to an acute stage, and preparations were

Mr. Hill dilated on the feasibility and made at military headquarters at the justice of the government taking over various armories in the city to carry to concentrate in New Orleans such the coal mines and gave examples into effect with a strong hand a procla- available militia companies as might which indicated that there was a de- mation issued by Governor Heard early be needed for the preservation of peace. irrepressible conflict over the produc- cided trend of public sentiment in that this morning demanding a restoration of The country militia began arriving this tion of a public necessity and can there | direction.

All the members of the local militia are ready to respond to the call to arms at a moment's notice, and troops from the country parishes have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to respond to orders to move to this city services are needed to support the local soldiers.

A strong citizens' company has been organized and efforts are being made to recruit independent companies to supmade to run the cars this morning.

'To the People of New Orleans: "During the past two weeks your city has been in a condition of unusual and The navy uses soft coal for fuel on grave excitement and of frequently rewar vessels, and it was believed by curring causes for apprehension of tu-

the supply of the bituminous product, ful pursuits of the population. The sary. Today their chief hope of re-Coal was taken from the shifting en- When the strike in the anthracite field greatest forbearance has been vainly exgine to send a passenger train out. The was imminent, Rear Admiral R. B. ercised by the authorities and every company attempted to confiscate a pile Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of effort made to remove every cause or coal at the old power house of the equipment, who is in charge of the work pretext for complaint. Old Dominion Railway Company, but of supplying war ships and naval sta- now arrived to bring this abnormal conas soon as the men began filling the tions, decided to take no chances on the dition of affairs to a close, and by tender a guard with a gun appeared and possibility of a shortage of bituminous firm and vigorous means to re-establish threatened to shoot if the coal was not coal, and proceeded to make contracts order and tranquillity and the supremacy

New Orleans Disorders Gone Far Enough to Stop

Governor Heard Says He voted to the preservation of the peace, the maintenance of good order and the protection of the lives and the property of the city. "W. W. HEARD. (Signed)

"Governor of Louis.ana." New Orleans, Oct. 11.-The street car strike in this city has reached the most critical stage and unless the strikers surrender by Monday when it is ar-New Orleans, Oct. 11 .- The failure ranged to renew running of the care

today of all efforts to bring about a there is likely to be much bloodshed. settlement of the differences between Up to today the strikers have been the striking street-car men and the New stiff in their demands and even truculent turning down abruptly the various propositions of compromise made to them by the railway company.

Orders have been issued to Adjutant, General Gummell to take steps at once order and the suppression of violence morning. When all the troops ordered here have arrived, it is estimated that there will be 2,200 of the regular milttia on duty. In addition Colonel Elmer E. Wood who commanded the second Louisiana volunteers during the Spanish war has been authorized to oron short notice in the event that their ganize into a volunteer militia force of any citizens who desire to assist in the preservaton of law and order and for

the suppression of riot and violence. Two thousand have been so far enport the state troops. No effort was rolled which will give a total of five regiments of five thousand men well Murphy J. Foster, who in 1892 was armed and equipped who will be ready forced to put down a general strike for duty Monday morning when the cars will begin running. Two hundred non union men are on the way from St.

This energetic action on the part of the governor has unquestionably had a dampening effect on the enthusiasm of. The strikers and their the strikers. sympathizers have very considerably moderated their tone. Yesterday they were declaring their purpose to resist the militia and use dynamite if necessistance lies in the cutting of the trolley wires so as to prevent the cars The time has running.

Gold in the Treasury

Trains on the Seaboard

affect the navy, and it is now regarded and immediately went into conference as likely that, with a continuance of with Governor Heard. The governor's Louis. present conditions, it will be impossible proclamation follows:

four to send a large fleet, or any fleet at all, mass meeting of Republicans, Popu- carloads of coal on hand and no more to engage in the West Indian manoeuvers this winter. Senate, James Newsom: for the House senger and freight systems. Three big the naval authorities that the strike mult by mobs. Bloodshed has ensued. freight trains that should have gone among the anthracite miners would not This condition has depressed trade, arsouth were sidetracked in the yards with have any marked effect on the price or rested public intercourse and the peace-

arrival here, the crown and said that he thought their uniform occasion. Washington, Oct. 11 .- The amount of at the then low price, which would give of the law.

the road cast about for additional locomotives and it is stated that they have arrived.

No Coal tor War Vessels

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The stringency here even more serious than the present n the supply of coal is beginning to trouble, came to the city this morning