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Predicting fraud in advance of a primary election and, when beaten, claiming that fraud did it is a device so hoary as to need no notice. The explanation of William Connell's vote at the primaries involves no mystery. It British embassy at once. simply goes back to the fact that as congressman he made so creditable a record that the people demand his return. The people are not easily fooled.

President flitchell and the Citizens' Alliance.

IS TRUE, as President Mitchell said in his speech at Nanticoke, that in the main the striking mine workers have conducted movement with notable self-restraint. We know of no other strike similar in magnitude, duration and complex racial features which has been attended with less turbulence. But this is not strange when we consider that most of the English speaking miners of the anthracite region and many of those who do not speak English are

Record in thinking that President for the purpose of combatting boycot- says: ting, effigy hanging and other hateful deterring effect upon lawbreakers. The tween the operators and the miners-it pealed to by anyone who has been the address was a very good one in the Citizens' Alliance."

The gravamen of Mr. Mitchell's objection to the alliance seems to be that its meetings are conducted secretly. They are not more secret than are the meetings of the -organization over is now controlled by the Pennsylvania. which Mr. Mitchell presides. Both could well afford to hold open meetings, in our lease the Lehigh Valley and the New opinion, except when transacting business essentially private. But whether Pennsylvania interests soon broke, and public or secret, the alliance does no more than to co-operate with Mr. Mitchell and the other strike leaders in preserving law and order. Therefore came no longer a formidable competiantagonism between the two is unwise and, in our judgment, unnecessary. Possibly if the alliance should invite Mr. Mitchell to attend its meetings and accredited with much of the astutelearn at first hand just what their purpose is, he would become convinced would not undertake such an immens that he has misjudged it. The experiment might be worth trying.

If the reports from Harrisburg as to the harmonizing of Stone and Eikin be true, and there is no reason to doubt it will be welcomed." them, Candidate Pattison might as well sit down.

Juggling with Justice.

NDICTED in Georgia for misap-\$2,000,000 from the United States John F. Gaynor fled to the province of Quebec in Canada and have since successfully resisted all efforts of the imerican department of justice for

their extradition The story of the ways and means of at Washingtoon, made by his representance is that by employing as their eys the law firm of Fitzpatrick, may be, it is pretty certain that a time

Parent, Taschereau, Roy & Cannon, one of whose members is minister of justice of the Dominion of Canada, another prime minister of Quebec, and another son of the deputy attorney general of Quebec; also by employing as additional counsel a law partner of the attorney general of Quebec and a son of the extradition commissioner of Quebec the fugitives, Greene and Gaynor, have been enabled to pull wires in a manner that would not, in Mr. Erwin's opinion, be tolerated in either England or the United States. Says Mr. Erwin, very significantly: "It will thus be seen that before we can finally take the prisoners out of Canada we will have to submit the regularity of our proceedings in some very important features to a high official of the dominion government whose firm was etained in advance of the extradition proceedings to resist extradition, and whose powerful political influence has een felt at every turn the case has taken. If this state of affairs is to continue without protest on the part of our government, we had just as well understand in advance that extradition CONCERNING THE PRIMARIES. of criminals from Canada under our treaty does not apply to cases where

This is a serious charge. It amounts to an impeachment of the honor and official rectitude of the Canadian minister of justice; and to an allegation that the courts of Canada, or some of them, are flagrantly crooked. But the government at Washington apparently is ready to stand back of it, for on reccipt of Mr. Erwin's report the acting attorney general called the matter to the attention of the state department, saying in his letter of transmittal: "It has been a matter of great surprise to this department that such a state of affairs as that reported could exist in From the Wilkes-Barre Record. iny country controlled by British sentiment and laws, and I respectfully request that the facts be laid before the epresentative of His Britannic Maiesty, in order that the matter may be dealt with in accordance with the high standards of British justice." And the secretary of state, it is announced, will secretary of state, it is announced, will tainly feel proud of the vindication be bring the matter to the attention of the has received from his own party. For

crimes of magnitude."

Further developments will certainly be awaited with intense interest.

Governor Stone is correct in his state ment of the law covering the calling out of the National Guard. The Guard is not intended to replace, but in grave emergency to supplement the local police power. A resolute sheriff seldom has need of it.

A Railroad War.

Y PUTTING two and two together, the conclusion has been reached in many places that the Gould interests intend soon to contest with the Pennsylvania railroad for the through traffic between Pittsburg and tidewater. Following the Western Maryland deal, naturally law-abiding and some of which put the Goulds in possession of them are among the most conservative a favorable water terminal, came the citizens that we have. There have been sudden termination by the Pennsylvaoutbreaks of restlessness, to be sure; his people of their contract with the some quite exasperating-but nothing Western Union Telegraph company, a like the general and serious riotous Gould property, and the substitution conditions characteristic of most large of a contract with the Postal-generally regarded as a reprisal of war. And But we concur with the Wilkes-Barre now comes the story, somewhat nebu-Mitchell misconceives the purpose and which was recently chartered at Harscope of the Citizens' Alliance and is risburg to build a railroad from Philaneedlessly hostile to its work. As that delphia to Coatesville-ostensibly a paper well says: "There are many trolley company, with enough steam working people among the members trimmings to gain the right of eminent and they certainly would not have domain-is in reality part of a plan to joined it if the organization assumed to make a new trunk line through to Pittsbe hostile to labor. On the contrary, it burg, there to connect with the Wahis a lawful organization-one that ash. Commenting upon these signs sprang into existence almost in a night and rumors, the Philadelphia Inquirer "It is now seventeen years since the

doings which cannot be tolerated in a failure of the South Penn to parallel civilized community. It is not claimed the Pennsylvania. That enterprise was that the strikers caused these disturb- undertaken with great spirit. It was ances in every instance, but, no matter backed by millions. The work was acwho the perpetrators were, they trans- tually undertaken, and today there exgressed the majesty of the law. No ist many high banks and holes in the doubt others would have followed had ground, attesting the belief of the innot the citizens banded together to corporators in the practicability of their fight them and to enforce the law. The plan. As is well known, that enterprise organization of the Citizens' Alliance came to naught. The South Penn was is a noble one and it already has had a absorbed by the Pennsylvania. Another possible rival, the Beech Creek, was organization does not take sides be- taken over by the Vanderbilts, who at the same time absorbed the completed stands simply for law and can be ap- West Shore and Nickel Plate systems which made a through line from Hovictim of the boycotters, Mr. Mitchell's boken to Chicago. At the same time the Garretts, stung by their accidental main, but we think he misjudges the and dramatic failure to get possession of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, constructed a line to this city to connect with the Reading. The road was built, the Baltimore and Ohio went into the hands of a receiver and Later Mr. McLeod had the Reading Jersey Central, an alliance which the the Reading for a third time went into the hands of a receiver. Its wings were clipped to the extent that it betor of the Pennsylvania. Mr. Gould must be perfectly aware of the nature of the problem ahead of him. He is ness of his father, and he certain'y task without first counting the cost This state is willing to have all the railway competition that is possible. If any new corporation can in any way exceed the service of the Pennsylvania

For many years there has been sore complaint at the congestion of freight business in Pittsburg. That city has become, as it were, the industrial hub of the universe; and while the Pennpropriating and embezzling over sylvania ratiroad has shown extraordinary enterprise in the development government in connection with of its facilities it has literally not been river and harbor improvement at able to keep pace with the flood tide Savannah, Benjamin D. Greene and of Pittsburg's prosperity. Long ago Andrew Carnegie foresaw what has come to pass and tried to induce competition in transportation to the eastern seaboard; in later years the demand for it has been fierce. We do not doubt that there would be ample their resistance is told in detail in a business for two roads connecting Pittsspecial report to the attorney general burg with Atlantic ports, and it should be remembered in this connection that tative in charge of the case, Marion the American export trade in iron, steel Erwin. It is too long and too technical and finished materials is comparatively story to repeat here; but its sub- young yet. Whatever the ultimate intention of the Goulds in this matter

will come when necessity will force the

to the woods so early in the game.

With the granting of amnesty in the Philippines, the war correspondent has "Such carelessness is little short of packed his grip and started for Cas-criminal," thundered Dr. Price-Price, antro's stamping ground.

According to Mr. Mitchell, it begins to look as though it would soon be necessary to call out the police to suppress the Citizens' Alliance.

While not as modest as Pat Crowd in his operations, bandit Tracy seems to be about as difficult to locate on the

Even the most rabid English haters now seem willing that Edward should be crowned.

Thinks He's a Wonder.

the fugitives have committed financial From the Pittston Gazette. Congressman Connell is certainly a house. For the fourth successive term he has been made the candidate of his party in a district that never before elected any congressman to succeed himself. The Republican primaries were held yeserday in Lackawanna and Mr. Connel defeated his opponent, ex-Speaker Farr, almost three to one. This, too, in the face of the fact that Congressman Con nell is a coal opertor, while his opponent who is a member of a labor union, en deavored to arouse the striking mine workers to support him, on the ground that he was a unionist.

A Magnificent Victory.

Congressman William Connell achieved a magnificent victory over his opponents at the primary election in Lackawanna county on Tuesday. Among those who understood the situation in Lackawanna there was little doubt at any time that Mr. Connell would score a victory, but it was not expected that his majority would be so overwhelming. He can cerat least some time to come Mr. Connell's leadership will not be disputed in Lackawanna. His election is not doubted.

He Would Be Welcome.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. Congressman Connell, of Scranton, who was a pronounced and steadfast support er of Attorney General Elkin for the Re publican gubernatorial nomination, has carried his county of Lackawanna by majority of three to one for re-nomina tion, over ex-Speaker Farr, the Quay can-didate. The fight against Connell was bitter and persistent. It looks as if Pennypacker had better make his firs stump speech, after resigning his seat or the Philadelphia bench, in Lackawanns

This One Expresses Surprise.

From the Wilkes-Barre Dally News. Hon. William Connell had a walk-ovin the Republican primaries in Lacka-wanna county on Tuesday. He defeated his opponent, John R. Farr, for the nomination for congress by a vote of two to one. Farr's poor showing is somewhat of a surprise. His campaign was widely advertised and he had some powerfu politicians back of him, too. The resul shows that the rank and file of the G. C our sister county still worship a the Connell shrine.

Shows the Fitness of Things. from the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Congressman William Connell has overwhelmingly defeated ex-Speaker Farr for Scranton district. This was to have been expected, and that Mr. Connell won ou three to one ought not to occasion any surprise. He has served his constituents with distinguished ability and fidelity and the old notion that our representa tives in congress should be changed every term or two no longer obtains where important interests demand the attention congress must necessarily lose much valuable time getting onto the curves of legislation and his constituents suffer accordingly. Great cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburg continue their represents tives from term to term and many small districts have adopted the same rule without formal action. As a matter of fact, when a district gets a good man in congress he should be kept there so long as he continues to represent his constituents satisfactorily. Mr. Connell has done much for Scranton and his Lackawanna county people and they will send him back to Washington with a strong popular endorsement at the November election, as they should.

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CARELESS GIRL.

From the Philadelphia Press.

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