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Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL, Judge-A. A. VOSBURG, Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS, JOHN PENMAN,

Legislative.

First District-JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District-JOHN SCHEFER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES, Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN. Election day, Nov. 4.

Persistent report alleges that Quay's

real candidate for Penrose's place is Cameron. That would make an interesting kettle of fish.

Proceedings at Indianapolis.

N ALL fairness, the frame of mind lette's victory has impressive general shown by a large proportion of significance. It is another large sign of the delegates to the Indianapolis

an advancing new era in American convention in the matter of livpolitics; a young men's era; a cutting ing up to contracts does much to inloose from old machines and rusted crease respect for them. It is easy to machinery and the institution of modread between the lines of the news- ernized political appliances and ideas. paper reports that the substantial and This movement has not reached prodefiberative element was to a man op- portions in Pennsylvania as yet, beposed to a sympathetic strike involving cause it has not had the right kind of perfldy in contract obligations. Those leadership. But some day it is likely who shouted for a general strike were to find such leadership, and then somemen whose emotions ran away with thing will be doing. their judgment.

Following the turn-down for re-Looking backward, it seems a pity that this conservative element did not nomination of four Michigan Republimore emphatically assert itself in the can, congressmen, who bucked the anthracite field prior to the Hazleton Roosevelt administration on Cuban convention. Had it done so, there reciprocity comes word from Nebraska would have been no strike, and it would that Senator Dietrich, also an insurnot now be necessary to levy upon the gent, has had his name crossed off the earnings of the soft coal workers to speakers' list of the state central comprovide means of relief in the anthra- mittee. And the campaign is young yet.

In proposing to assess the salaried officers 25 per cent., John Mitchell shows that he, for one, is not afraid to practice what he preaches.' If there were more labor leaders like that, there against such combinations as the sowould be fewer strikes.

Wisconsin as a Sign Post. THE SWEEPING La Follette

victory in Wisconsin, which partment as against the corporations, or rather in favor of the people as has sent to the rear the men against the trusts, then there is placed who have conducted Repubin the hands of Attorney General Knox lican politics in that state for the past twenty-five years, arose from the last a power, that will awe the most arroegislature's refusal to enact a direct gant combination of capital. In the future, the attorney general need only primary law and a law revising the cite the decision of the Supreme court taxation on railway property. La Follette and his following have literally to compel instant obedience under penalty." wept the state on a platform demand-

ing popular party nominations and the In its comments upon this programme, the Press effectually covers payment by corporations of property the ground by saving: "President taxation equal to that exacted of Roosevelt and Attorney General Knox individuals. In the crush Senator have taken up this question in the Spooner, Identified politically with corporate interests, but conceded by all to most direct and practical way. They propose to find out through the courts be one of the most resourceful, intellijust what can be done under the law gent and useful members of congress; as it now is, and then they can judge a man whose name is attached to more what, if any, further provisions of law first-class constructive legislation than that of any contemporary, and who has are necessary. They are for regulation, not destruction-for the remedy

violate the laws of that state. A third

desideratum is a definite and final de-

a positive genius for harmonizing difof abuses, not for a crusade against ferences in the senate; goes down with legitimate uses. They have faith in the a crash, martyred to make a La Follette holiday.

common sense of the American people. They believe the people understand and The defeat of Mr. Spooner is unforappreciate the difference between the tunate. Whatever his alignment in the rightfully restraining industrial comlocal politics of Wisconsin, his ability bination and recklessly wrecking indusand record for valuable service in trial combination. They are in this Washington made extremely desirable his re-election. When they shall have movement because it is right. They are charged with the care of the pubregained a normal condition of temper lic interests. Their object is the fuland self-polse, the Republicans of the fillment and attainment of just law. Badger state, with restored sense of Their method is lawful and not sensaproportions, will regret this feature of tional. And the people will be with their revolution and we sincerely hope them because they are with the peothat they will come to their senses in

time to repair the damage, Mr. Spooner ple.' is a senator of the first rank; a man of Until the Canadian minister of justhe finest principles, and one who would tice shall withdraw from the law firm not modify his convictions to fit any which does its most effective practicwhim of the hour no matter what the ing in courts whose proceedings may cost to himself. As the case stands, he come before him for review, there will is out. The state convention has hand-

continue to be suspicion as to his officuffed him and without dishonoring cial honesty. The circumstances make himself he cannot seek continuance on it inevitable. its terms. The recoil of party senti-

ment from an excess of factionalism Wisconsin cannot afford to displace may, however, come in time to loose Senator Spooner, one of the most usethese shackles and enable him to reful men in public life, on account of main at his post without sacrifice of temporary factional differences limited self-respect. We think the country will to state issues. If Governor La Folbe pretty nearly unanimous in hoping lette, the new leader of the state, is and quietly working for this end. built on such narrow lines it is not The Spooner feature aside, La Foldifficult to foresee his finish.

Senator Cockrell says he deprecates the talk of Cuban annexation at this time and thinks it is much for the best that the Cuban people should work out their own destiny without further interference on the part of the United States. This is the common sense view.

No doubt the punishment of General Smith is necessary, but in view of his long, faithful and, with the exception of this one blemish, for which there is circumstantial excuse, honorable service, we think it will be generally looked upon as severe.

After an all-day row, which nearly required the interposition of the police. the Democracy of North Carolina, by a vote of 690 to 535, endorsed the last naional platform, including Bryanish

SOME NEW BOOKS.

It has remained for Charles R. Sher-lock, in "The Red Anvil," to give a ple-ture of the formative days of the Abell-tion movement in the North without bies cision as to the legality of railway pooling arrangements. A fourth is to ascertain just how far and with what and with literary perspective. His book has for its theme the operations of the "underground railway" in an interfor adequacy the Sherman anti-trust statute protects the consuming public "underground railway" in an interior York state county back in the lifties. Told in the guise of a story, with ample touches of humor and beart interest, it called beef trust. Says Colonel Mc-Cain: "Each case involves a vital, farmakes a readable as well as instructive marrative; and while some of its scenes reaching and comprehensive question. If they are decided in favor of the deventuresome the author's artistic

kill carries him safely through them. One advantage in reading the novels of W. E. Norris, one of the most prolific and inochous of contemporary English writ-ers, is that you can usually begin anywhere, skip in any direction, resume the thread of the plot without embarrassment, and end when you feel like it, never at a loss to know how the compli-cations worked out. This is especially true of , The Credit of the County." In the first chapter Davis Vale discovers his

young wife kissing another man. Some-where about the middle of the book he goes to Africa to hunt llons and is reported dead. Toward the last he turns ip, has a heart to heart talk with the penitent spouse, whose indiscretion had not been as bad as it looked, and in the closing chapter peace and concord resume heir hovering over the Vale domicile Interspersed throughout the book are fox hunts, country dinner parties, ex-changes of neighborhoed gossip andwords

An Austrian novelist deserving to be better known than he is to American readers is Maurus Jokai. He really eaders puts Sienklewicz into the "also ran" class, when it comes to telling tales of gore and crime. And he has what the author of "Quo Vails" has not, a sense of humor. The Saalfield company, Akron. O., have recently published an English translation of one of Jokai's later novels the writes em standing, sitting and sleeping). It is called "Told by the Death's Head" and is an Arabian Nights tale of preposterous medieval crime done by a soldier-of-for-tune artist in misdoing who, after escapng the death penalty for two-dozen capi-Ing the death penalty for two-dozen capi-tal offenses of a peculiarly heinous though ingenious character, gets stood up before a file of soldiers and shot for the grossly unsoldier-like and unromantic crime of discovered treason. You will

like this villain, if you like villains at all. He is so entertaining. -

THE SOO CANAL.

From Ainslee's Magazine, The St. Mary's river, ninety miles in

length, connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron, has been highly developed

for commercial purposes by government expenditure of large sums of money in clearing away the smaller rapids, but the big rapid near the northern end of the river, the Sault (rapid) Ste. Marie (Saint Mary), which the American vandal of apeech, with his mania for phonetics has converted into the "Soo," could not be isposed of in like manner and was overcome by the construction of a United States ship canal containing the largest lock in the world. There the vessels go

up and down an eighteen-foot stairway in almost continuous lines. An accurate record is kept of the traffic through this lock, the aggregate of which is 25,000,000 tons annually; 15,000,000 tons is iron ore, and 4,000,000 is coal. The remainder is grain and its chief product -58,000,000 bushels of wheat and 7,000,000 burrels of flour. The total estimated value of the traffic passing through the 'Soo'' lock is \$251,364,750.



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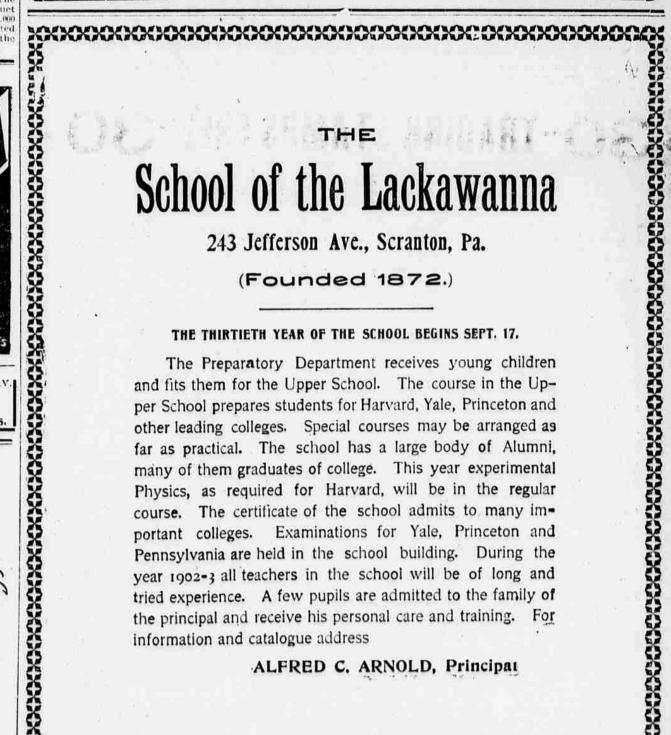
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ships



cite districts. Just a little extra effort on the part of the men who knew in their own hearts that this strike was unwise would have averted it. The thinking miners have come nobly to the front at Indianapolis and saved their organization from a stain which would have been exceedingly damaging, if not fatal. This lesson should teach them to take the lead in all movements made in the name of their union, so that the best judgment may

prevail over recklessness and excitement.

facts.

The assessment feature as outlined by John Mitchell is fair and well devised. It will prolong but we fear that it will not win the strike. Two hundred thousand men cannot support themselves and carry 150,000 other men in idleness at the same time. The load, however heartily assumed in the beginning-and there is something fine in the unselfish manner in which organized labor goes to the assistance of its fellow members in trouble; a freemasonry indicative of wholesome impulses at the bottom-cannot fail to become burdensome. Little by little it will be laid down, until at the last the superior resources of the great coal mining and coal carrying corporations will overcome the resistance through stress of the men's necessity.

But the one lesson most conspicuous ly taught by the Indianapolis convention is the interest taken by its mem bership in safeguarding the reputation of the organization. Here is a factor which, under wise leadership, can be utilized to work still further progress n the direction of conservatism, resoret; for law and the public's good anmable material, the present great inwhack to the union's more willing recognition and acceptance by employ-. One of the first things which the nfiners' organization should do in order to strengthen itself in public opinion is use its whole influence and power in the anthracite territory in discourement of boycotting, interference ith non-union rights and every form hawlessness or persecution. The bet-It suppresses these things the ronger it will be in the long run.

n erring wife receiving visits from men claudestinely, a husband ot in one of the consequent rows, a oner's inquest dragging the family leton into full public view, a woman sgraced, a home broken up and posly a charge of murder to answer for these are some of the incidents in the ttimer case going once more to prove at the wages of sin is death.

It would have been dignified on the uban government's part not to have the government's attack upon the ken notice of General Bragg's break Northern Securities company, is to test ation and wisdom that his hasty ation and wisdom that his hasty adgment of the Latin face was fine-the state of New Jersey can issue a urate But since R has registered a license to a corporation operating in kick, Braze had better make tracks for another state giving it authority to

The Common Sense Way. N VIEW of the confusion existing

far by the department of justice.

cision from the Supreme court which

will forever end the obnoxious system

of rebates in operation among the lead-

ing railroads of the United States. The

secret of success of great combinations

of capital is the ability to build them-

selves at the expense of small compe-

titors through railroad rebates. It is

the one evil common to all trusts, and

which, once definitely decided, will en-

able the attorney general to strike right

and left at trusts which are disobey-

ing the law. This, according to the

views of President Roosevelt and At-

torney General Knox, as well as the

great lawyers in touch with the ad-

ministration policy, is the secret of the

supremacy of scores of illegal combina-

tions of capital which are oppressing

or harassing the people. Once the law

prohibiting rebates is declared ade-

quate in the cases now awaiting de-

cision, that instant scores of trusts are

robbed of one-half their power. The

government desires to outlaw the ac-

ceptance as well as the giving of re-

bates; and in this desire it has the

support of some of the ablest railway

nanagements in the country, notably

Another objective point, lying back of

the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

in the public mind as to the It cost Congressman Hawley, of Texmotives and purposes of the as, \$100 the other day to keep a dinner Roosevelt administration with reappointment with the president at Oysgard to trusts, the Philadelphia Press ter Bay; the regular train had gone has performed a timely service in deand he had to hire a special. But the tailing one of its editors, Colonel Mcchances are he didn't begrudge the Cain, to ascertain and publish the exact money.

What the department of justice hopes An investigation of the sanitary effect or, Colonel McCain asserts, is a speedy of artificial coloring matter in food proand favorable decision in certain cases ducts is to be made by the department

now pending, affecting combinations of of agriculture. If tinted oleo is to be capital and community of interest, so banned it is fair that saffronized butter called, to the end that where present should be kept pure. anti-trust laws lack scope they may be amended or new measures prepared Some papers oppose the suggested apwhich will prove effective. There are pointment of Leonard Wood on the certain vital points of interest common isthmian canal commission because he to hundreds of trusts. If a decision is not an engineer. There will be endefining the scope of the anti-trust law gineers enough. Wood is needed becan be obtained from the Supreme cause he is a manager. court upon one of these important points, then all that need be done in the The assertion that the Pennsylvania

future will be to invoke this decision railroad has secured control of a ma against an unlawful trust. It will jority of the stock of the Reading syseliminate the necessity of setting all the tem awaits confirmation, but the Pennsy machinery of the law to work, as is is evidently still in business. now the case. In other words, the object of the president and his attorney Senator Bailey's delay in punching general is to obtain a decision in one

toboggan.

Judge Penfield must be very disapcase that will prove effective, once it pointing to the Texas faithful. Maybe becomes of record, in a thousand other Bailey has taken Penfield's measure, cases. This has been the object behind every action taken against trusts thus

By keeping a lot of paramount issues in stock, our Democratic friends are One vital point in this trust issue going to make sure that their spellupon which the department is concenbinders can fit local necessities, trating its efforts is to obtain a de-

> when it comes to the heavy thinking part at Washington it is still noticeable that the administration relies largely on Elihu Root,

Governor Odell warns New York Republicans against over-confidence. The warning should be heeded generally.

A SEA SONG.

Yeo ho! Down below! Is your spirit aglow With the scud and the spume and the

fret of the sea? The salt air is keen on your brown cheek, And the heart in your bosom's a-danc-

ng with glee Then up with the sail to the freshening

And joy to our sailing,-right seamen are we At the first gleam of morning we'll laugh

at the warning Of the jolly red sun peeping up from the

Our hearts are in tune to the magical Of the life-giving wind as it strains at

the sheet; The wild airs will scatter our troubleswhat matter!

When the brine's in our nostrils the world's at our feet. Then up with the sail to the freshening

gale, And joy to our salling,-right scamen we: We will sing to the daring of hardy sea-And welcome a fight with our brother.

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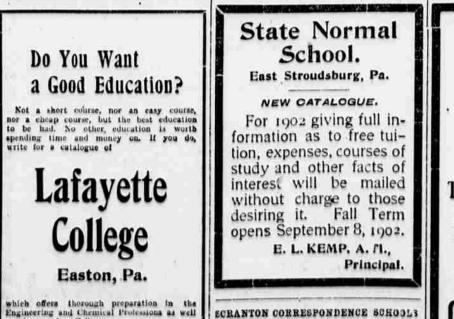
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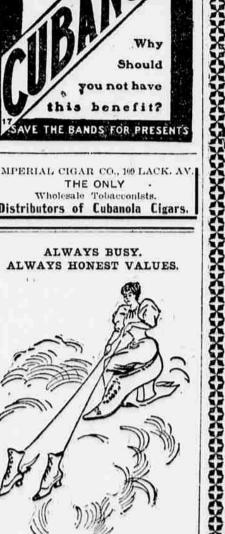
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