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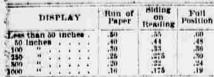
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At the worst, the Republican party will worry along without Colonel Henderson.

**Bishop Fallows' Visit.** 

ITHOUT REGARD to the immediate issues of the strike, residents of the

anthracite region gladly welcome Bishop Fallows. The assertions credited to him in numerous published interviews that he expects with in a week to get to the bottom of cou editions in the coal fields and put him self in position to judge intelligently of the various matters entering into the "present struggle are, we have no doubt erroneous. No man, not even so able an investigator as Bishop Fallows, car "do" the coal problem in a week, or for that matter, in a month or a year. There are plenty of persons 'pretty nearly as keen as the good bishop who have passed many years in the heart of the black diamond industry and in personal touch with its problems and Its men who, in spite of the study they have given it, do not profess to under stand it sufficiently to set up as teachers of the public. # But be that as it may, the bishop, in

a short visit, can learn much. One of the lessons which he can take home with him and which, if he shall impart it to others living at a distance from the mine fields, will have an educational value, is that amongst these hills and in these valleys of Northeastern Pennsylvania are to be found, not, as many imagine, a chaos of misgoverned savagery and chronic destitution, but a very fair average of civilization, quite as good, for example, as in Chicago, with fully as high a standard of citizenship, quite as clean morals, and, in normal times, probably as high an average of family incomes proportioned to the cost of living. We trust that the bishop may come to Scranton and inquire among the cashiers of our numerous and increasing banks as to the savings which have been accumulated by the mine workers of this region or to look about him for examples of miners and miner's children who, by thrift and pluck and prompt improvement of opening opportunities, have risen to positions of honor and profit. Should he come with the prepossesions of the average explorer he will go back "zation and material development which called "coal field cities," have made were pictured to a horrified world as einks of deviltry and abodes of sin. This is not to say that Bishop Falof remedy, or that he will not find much in the economic and social condition of the labor in our mines to enlist his sympathy and excite his indignation. But while he is finding grievances rooted in justice he will also find that all the cause for complaint is not on one side. And if he shall collect the evidence thoroughly and weigh it impartially he will, without doubt, come at length to the conclusion that the buman nature of the coal fields is pretty much like that of Chicago and elsewhere and that there is no better work for the clergy, wherever it be located, than in trying to get men and women. regardless of their location or station. to measure their needs and conduct by the Golden Rule.



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