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The calling out of the remainder of the National Guard is the governor's response to criticism that he has been derelict in enforcing the law. As was said when the first call was made, and the first troops put on duty, no respecter of law, be he striker or sympathizer, need fear the presence of soldiers, for whether the soldiers number a regiment or a division, they cannot take away the liberty of any citizen who behaves himself or force to work n man who is determined not to. Whether an increase in the number of roops will mean an increase in the number of workers remains to be seen

#### The President's Efforts for Peace.

The willingness of the operators to submit to the arbitration of an inferior local ourt while they refuse to submit to the arbitration of the chief executive of the nation is regarded by members of the administration as almost insulting, but Mr. Roosevelt will pass that by if reconsideration by the operators under tremend-ous pressure of public opinion shall lead them to consent to the substitution of the president of the United States for the of the court of common pleas,-

Pennsylvania. Citizens residing in this that the timber would, if standing, have commonwealth freely accept, in civil the value of 75 cents per thousand feet, two-phase dynamos in actions, and are compelled to accept, in not less than \$30,000,000 worth has gone criminal actions, the adjudication of up in smoke, a dead loss to the people the Pennsylvania courts, save where the of the state." action involves federal statutes, when The common pleas courts of Pennsyl-Important as those involved in colliery disputes; and, upon occasions, they pass on issues more important, since upon them depend human life. Our courts may not be perfect, but they have the respect of the great majority of our which an outside tribunal would not touch with them.

thracite industry by a commission of report, so far as it went, made this destroyed in the Phillips fire, clear to all who have studied it sitentively. The question is sufficiently broad and intricate to warrant such an One feature, however, is common to Inquiry, more especially in view of the them all: They were small fires before changed conditions of mine ownership they grew uncontrollable, and with litand operation, by which control of the the trouble might have been extinguishmanagement, formerly distributed ed. For example, the Hinckley fire among many operators living near to smoked as a ground fire for weeks and among many operators living near to smoked as a ground fire for weeks and the collieries and able to give personal nobody paid it serious attention. But from ware earners proper. Of the latter, supervision to their workings, has be- one day the wind rose and fanned the come centralized among a few men living at a distance and interested con- flame caught in the dry underbrush, currently in other forms of enterprise leaped into the trees and became a fire that enable them to give to mining of so terrible a volume that no human only a divided attention.

If it is the president's plan to suggest suggestion an appeal to the miners to problem.

John Mitchell certainly lost nothing at the Washington conference by keeping his temper.

The dove of peace has settled upon

honorable an escape from trouble.

Six and four years ago the Times argued that the reason why times were bad under President Cleveland's administration was because the money sharks, by means of the infamous gold standard, were eating the substance of the poor. Now it says that the reason why times were hard under that Democratic administration is because the Republican manufacturers, in order to make votes for their party, deliberately shut down their mills and factories, discharged employes by the thousands and "scared the masses." The Times editor should take a day off and think out an explanation that will jibe,

#### Forest Fires.

OR SEVERAL years the bureau of forestry has been collecting data concerning the prevalence and destructiveness of forest fires throughout the United States and the fruits of its investigations are embodied in a bulletin now made public. As the subject has a local as well as general interest, we give herewith the bulletin's substance. Investigation has shown that, in an average year, 60 human lives are lost in forest fires, \$25,000,000 worth of real property is destroyed, 10,274,089 acres of limber land are burned over, and young forest growth worth, at the lowest estimate, \$75,000,000, is killed. A special canvass of the country by the department of agriculture in 1891 discovered 12,000,000 acres of timber land destroyed by fire.

These figures are more estimates. which fall far short of showing in full the damage done. No account at all is taken of the loss to the country due to the impoverishment of the soil by fire, to the ruin of water courses, and the drying-up of springs. Even the amount of timber burned is very imperfectly calculated, and the actual quantity destroyed is far in excess of that accounted for. Forest fires in this country have grown so common that only those are reported that are of such magnitude is to threaten large communities. The lumbering industry in remote sections of the country may be ruined and peo ple forced to flee for their lives without a mention of the disaster beyond the

places near where it occurred. The fires that burnt this year in Washington and Oregon were uncom mon only in the number of lives lost. The burning of logging and mining camps and farm buildings, the loss to the country in the destruction of timber and young tree growth, is of yearly occurrence. Every fall, not only in Washington, Oregon, Colorado, and Wyoming, but up and down the Pacific coast and all over the Rocky mountain country fires burn great holes in the forests and destroy the national wealth. The air of the mountains over hundreds of miles is pungent with the smoke of conflagration, and navigation on Puget sound has often been impeded by smoke. The following comment Washington Dispatch in the New York by Dr. Henry Gannett, of the United States geological survey, should convey a fair idea of the damage done in the MAT THIS represents the president's position may be state of Washington: "In less than a doubted. It is not an insult generation two-fifths of the standing publicly apparent in the eleventh census. to the president of the United timber has been destroyed in one of York, only 3.340 incandescent lamps in to suggest that the adjudication the richest timber regions on the con- isolated plants were operated with alof differences in Pennsylvania should tinent, and of the destruction more than ternating currents, while

action involves federal statutes, when coording to the bureau's records, the witch, by means of transformers, is recourse is had to the federal courts. most disastrous forest fire in the history raised to 1.100 to 2.200 volts, and trans-According to the bureau's records, the of this country occurred in October, vania daily adjudicate issues fully as 1871, simultaneous with the burning of Minnesota. At least 1,000 persons were burned to death and 15,000 were made citizens; they are constitutional and 1894, which destroyed Hinckley and five regular, and they have the advantage, other Minnesota villages, burned to death 418 persons, destroyed \$750,000 possess, of long familiarity with mining worth of farm and town property, and conditions, some of the judges having about 400 square miles of forest. A fire themselves at one time or another been in southeast Michigan in 1881 burned miners, and all having been closely in the forest on 48 townships, destroyed \$2,000,000 worth of other property. A thorough investigation of the an- burned to death 125 persons, and made homeless 5,000. Another Michigan forest experts, for the purpose of finding out fire, which occurred in 1896, made abuses and recommending remedies, homeless 2,000 persons and destroyed would be useful. No one can contend town and farm property worth \$1,250,sincerely that there are not abuses or | 000. Wisconsin lost by fire in May that many changes for the better, both 1891, 199 square miles of forest and in methods and in spirit of adminis- other property worth \$2,000,000. In 1894, tration, could not be instituted with in Wisconsin, 13 persons lost their lives advantage both to the operators and and 3,000 their homes, and \$2,000,000 to the miners. Commissioner Wright's worth of town and form property was Yearly wages and

The enumeration of great forest fires could be extended almost indefinitely. smouldering embers into flame, the

power could stay it. If it is the president's plan to suggest | Legislation, even in the east, has done such an inquiry and to couple with the little toward solving the forest-fire tions may be found in the willingness of Legislation, even in the east, has done Pennsylvania, Minnesota, return to work pending its results, in Massachusetts, and New York are posthe meanwhile availing themselves of sible exceptions. The best forest-fire the offer of the operators to accept laws are probably those of Pennsylarbitration by the local courts of col- vania, which makes an annual expendiliery grievances not adjustable at the ture of \$15,600 in support of them. mine, the miners would do well to give State constables serve as fire wardens per horsepower of the dynamos of t favorable consideration. It would in their townships and receive extra not be a surrender to the operators but pay for their services. Minnesota, a concession to the acute public need brought to a sense of responsibility by of Juel, to avert intolerable suffering disasters, of which the Hinckley fire and bardship. It would earn for their was the most terrible, has established demands a measure of public sym- an efficient forest-fire system. Massapathy and a firmness of determination chusetts has had good legislation in by public opinion to aid in securing the the matter. The New York forest-fire Nor was Canada's reciprocity-blocking tranting of those demands which could laws, though generally limited in their not be secured by any other course of effect to state reserves and parks, have brought good results. West of the Rocky mountains little is done toward ity, price and delivery. the suppression of forest fires, except by the forest rangers on government

The creation of a sentiment against the troubled Republican situation in forest fires is the first step toward their Wisconsin, Senator Spooner is to be re- suppression. Legislation is necessary elected without strings being tied to but it must be accompanied by the ain and Governor La Follette is to co-operation of the people and the ofhave a united party support. Well may ficers charged with the enforcement of ton who accepted the suggestion of a

the party congratulate itself from so the law. The fall and the early spring, before vegetation has begun, are the dangerous seasons for forest fires in most densely-wooded parts of the country. At such times special precautions should be taken and the people should be kept alert by constant reminders of the peril. An excellent idea as the bureau of forestry suggested is to placard trees along the roads and trails with notices of the danger and warnings of penalties to be incurred by those who violate the fire laws.

> Tuan is endeavoring to foment a re bellion in the Flowery Kingdom. If Tuan only had two or three American yellow journals to whoop it up for him, he would no doubt be able to create a disturbance worthy of his rank.

> The one fact which eclipses all others in the relations of labor to politics is that the Republican party in national administration spells prosperity while the Democratic party in national power means hard times. Don't think that laboring men cannot see this.

No doubt it galls the Colombian of ficials to have to take orders from an American naval officer, but when treaty rights cannot be protected otherwise, it is best to accept the inevitable smiling-

A Spanish general who fought a duel with an editor without hurting him has been sent to fall for 36 hours. If the editor was a vellow journalist, it serves the general right.

The idea that there isn't enough norse sense among the American people to head off socialism shows scant confidence in the teachings of our

If the attention of the powers cannot be attracted, the little squabbles between the Turks and Macedonians will have been inaugurated in vain.

Theodore Roosevelt makes mistakes but he is not a quitter. You can bank on it that when he sets his mind to do a thing he will not lay down.

There is still a soft pedal tone to the promised Pattison uprising that makes doubtful if Guffey is getting his money's worth.

When three men like Roosevelt, Knox and Root put their heads together, something is likely to be doing.

#### OUR ELECTRICAL GROWTH.

THE USE of electricity for lighting in the United States began in a small way as recently as thirty years ago, with the manufactures of small machines for arc lamps, followed about ten or incandescent lighting. The ordinary amps, requiring fifty horsepower to drive it, and the incandescent machine would feed about 1,000 lamps of sixteen candielower and use one hundred and twenty

We learn from Bulletin 245 of the twelfth census that the adoption in 1885 of practical methods for utilizing the alternating current, changed the whole aspect be committed to the regular courts of half has been caused by fire. Assuming names in service in central stations, only 189 were of the newer alternating type. Now, we have the huge 5,000 horsepower operation at Niagara, while others of 10,000 horsepower, the targest ever bullt, are contracted for Further, the 5,000 horsepower alternators at Niagara develop current at 2,200 volts.

> mitted to Buffalo for the trolley lines, Since 1890, has developed the vast elec-Chicago. It extended all across north-ern Michigan and Wisconsin and into recently, plants for charging the batteries of electric automobiles have sprung of primary batteries, in busy telegraph been calculated. The Hinckley fire of is the large increase in the use of electric machines for mining and general power purposes. For electric work generally, no less than 17,539 patents have been aken out in the last twenty-five years. We must also bear in mind the rap telder we have made in the last twenty ears in the manufacture and use of elecric apparatus and supplies for our telegraphs, telephones, stock-tickers, burglar alarms and other electrical conveniences

nd necessities. Speaking of electrical apparatus and supplies generally, but excluding the hundreds of thousands of wood, iron or steel poles, the increase in manufacturing

between 1890 and 1900 culminates in the Increase 1900. per c't. 580 206.9 Establishments Wage earners, all .\$18,997,037 \$89,130,943 337,6 Capital

. 5,366,108 21,700,456 salaries ost of materials 8,819,498 48,916,440 454.6 used Value of yearly 19,114,714 91,348,889 377.9 The 580 establishments report 384 pro-

prietors, exclusive of stockholders. There were 516 corporation officers and 4.471 superintendents, managers, clerk and salesthe number ranged from 50.389 to 32.582, averaging 40.880, including 6.158 women nd 582 children under 16 years.

Mr. T. C. Mavtin, the expert special agent of the census, makes this signifiant remark: "At least one explanation of the rapid rise of the United States its present position in International afits people to pay as much for electricity as for bread-about \$7 annually per capita of the 75,000,000 population

Another surprising fact is that the manthat the far is a surprising fact is that the man-ufacture of dynamos-electric apparatus is carried on in no fewer than twenty states, with New York leading. It is significant that while the average price ous sizes up to 5.000 horsepower, has been nearly \$14; the 10,000 horsepower dynamos have been sold at a price approximating only \$7 per horsepower. It should also be noted that though these machines are to be built in the United States for an American company, they are to be employed in Canada, although the Dominion as excellent dynamo factories of its own tariff preferential of one-third in favor of Great Britain, sufficiently potent to influence the business across the Atlantic, against Uncle Sam's superiority in qual-

The industry does not show excessive capitalization, for the capital of \$83,130,by the forest rangers on government, 943 is producing a July reserves, who are employed by the than itself by \$5,000,000.

—Walter J. Ballard. SE is producing a yearly product greater

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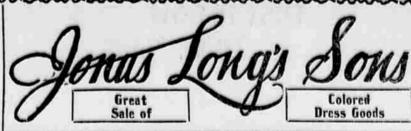
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