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Number 20

Twenty Years

Experience in Dushore.

The largest and best stock of goods
We ever had for the

Summer Trade

The finest line of


Time-Keepers,

Ever seen in a Jewelry Store in Sullivan County.

RETTEBURY,

USHORE, PA. THE JEWELER.

COLES HARDWARE



Columbia Sporting GOODS

THE FINEST LINE OF
Bicycles Sundries
and Repairs
IN THE COUNTY.
BICYCLE REPAIRING

Done in first class order and as
Quickly as possible, using good
Material and prices right.

Will sell you the Best
BICYCLE MADE for **\$20 cash.**
THE COLUMBIA

Line of chain wheels always leads the race, from
\$25.00, \$35.00, and \$50.00.

The Columbia Chainless on exhibition now with coaster brake. Call
and see my line, if you contemplate sending for a wheel. I will give you
as much for your money as you will get elsewhere.

GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE, MILL SUPPLIES,
STOVES and RANGES,
FURNACES. Plumbing and general job work.
Estimates given.

Coles Hardware,

DUSHORE, PA.

Hot Weather Prices.

Woven Wire Hammocks, \$2.50.
Fine Mexican Hammocks, 50c to 1.25.
Croquet Sets, \$1.00.

Jelly tumblers, 2c each; Mason fruit jars, 45, 55
and 70 cents per dozen; Tin fruit cans 50c doz.; Screen
doors complete with hinges etc., 95c; Window screens
very best 30c; Balls grain cradles, \$3.25; Grain rakes 15c
Iron tire 1 3-4 cents lb. Mattresses, \$3.00. Woven
wire bed springs, \$2.25. Kitchen chairs per set, 3.75.

100 piece Decorated Dinner Sets, \$6.85.
Oil Stoves, 50c to \$10.50.

Jeremiah Kelly,

HUGHESVILLE.

To the Voters of Sullivan County.

Stand by the Flag wherever it is.
Washington made it the Flag of
Freedom; Lincoln made it the
Flag of Liberty, and McKinley
made it the Flag of Man's Human-
ity to man.

The Republican ticket inspires
confidence, arouses enthusiasm,
and stands for all that is wise, safe,
sure and strong in leadership.

Every American dollar is a gold
dollar or its assured equivalent,
and American credit stands higher
than that of any other nation.

The Republican Party's supre-
macy is as necessary for Honest
wages and Business confidence
now as it was in 1896.

American goods should be car-
ried in American ships.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1900.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

OPERATORS CONFER.

An Important Meeting at
Wilkesbarre.

SITUATION THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED.

Decision Reached to Offer a 10 Per
Cent Advance and Reduction in
Price of Powder—Union Ignored.
What Mine Workers Want.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 2.—The
coal operators of the Wyoming, Lacka-
wanna and Lehigh valley regions held
an important meeting in this city yes-
terday afternoon and decided to offer the
miners an increase of 10 per cent in
wages and also to reduce the cost of pow-
der to the miners from \$2.75 to \$1.50 per
ton. W. A. Lathrop, general superintend-
ent of the Lehigh Valley company, pre-
sided.

The whole situation was thoroughly
discussed, nearly all those present taking
part. The powder question was the chief
subject of debate, and next came the re-
cognition of the union. So far as can be
learned none of the operators was in fa-
vor of recognizing the union in any way.

The meeting lasted from 2 until 6 p.
m. Last evening W. A. Lathrop, the
chairman of the meeting, gave out the
following for the Lehigh Valley Coal
company:

"This company makes the following an-
nouncement to its mine employees: It
will adjust its rates of wages so as to pay
to its mine employees on and after Oct. 1
a net increase of 10 per cent on the
wages heretofore received and will take
up with its mine employees any griev-
ances which they may have."

It is understood in the foregoing that
powder will be sold to miners for \$1.50
per keg and that the difference between
this rate and the old rate of \$2.75 shall
be taken into account in figuring the net
advance of 10 per cent noted above for
this class of labor.

Similar notices to the above will be
posted by all the other companies repre-
sented at the meeting. The strikers say
that under no circumstances will they ac-
cept the offer. They claim it is not as
good an offer as the Reading company
made to its men.

The union is ignored and the net in-
crease must come out of the price of
powder.

E. M. Palmer, chairman of the press
committee at United Mine Workers' head-
quarters, said: "The men will not
return to work under such conditions. It
is not a fair offer."

The operators will make no further
move until they hear from the men.

At the United Mine Workers' head-
quarters this statement was given out:

"What we want is:
"First.—A better enforcement of exist-
ing mine laws.
"Second.—To obtain that which is fully
our own—i. e., the value of labor actually
performed and hitherto taken from us.
"Third.—To obtain the right to pur-
chase our implements of labor at a fair
market value and escape from the com-
pulsory rule which forces us to pay the
operators more than twice what the same
materials can be purchased for at retail
in the open market.
"Fourth.—To allow a readjustment of
the wage scale that will nearly conform
to the normal conditions of the anthracite
trade and establish as nearly as practicable
a uniform price for each class of work
in and around the mines."
The strikers say until these concessions
are granted and the union recognized they
will not return to work.

Preparations are about completed for
the big demonstration to be held in this
city today. President Mitchell and other
leading officers of the United Mine Work-
ers will be present. After the parade a
big mass meeting will be held.

MINERS IGNORE OFFERS.

Operators Surprised at the Firm
Stand of the Workmen.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 2.—Notices of
the increase in wages and the reduction
in the price of powder decided upon by
the operators at Wilkesbarre were posted
last night at all of the collieries in the
Lehigh region.

President Mitchell, when shown a copy
of the notices, declined to say anything
at this time, but intimated that he might
outline his position at the Wilkesbarre
mass meeting today. He added, how-

BIG RAILWAY VENTURE.

Senator Clark and Others to Build a
Rival to the Southern Pacific.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Senator W. A.
Clark of Montana has consummated
plans for the building of the Los An-
geles and Salt Lake City railroad after
consultation with Salt Lake City and
Los Angeles capitalists who are in Chi-
cago.

Another chief promoter is R. C. Kerens
of St. Louis, Republican national
committee man from Missouri, who is also
here. Mr. Kerens stated that the new
railroad absorbs the franchise and prop-
erty of the Los Angeles Terminal com-
pany, thus providing for its entrance into
the southern California metropolis. The
Mormon church has practically promised
a terminal site in the Utah capital, and
a tract of ten acres will be turned over
to the railway for its stations and freight
departments.

Between the termini the whole un-
opened southwest will be spanned. The
Sierra Nevada will be pierced through
one of its southern passes, and the su-
premacy of the Southern Pacific railway,
hitherto unchallenged on the Pacific
coast, will be effectually broken, at least
in southern California. The death of
Collis P. Huntington removed the last
obstacle to the success of the Clark-
Kerens syndicate. The construction will
require \$25,000,000 in expenditures.

Mr. Bryan in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 2.—Mr. Bryan yes-
terday traversed what are known as the
Pine Barrens and the Scrub Oak portion
of Minnesota, reaching the agricultural
part of the state, north of this city, dur-
ing the afternoon. He made the first
speech of the day at West Superior, Wis.,
beginning before 8 o'clock in the
morning. He immediately crossed the
St. Louis river to Duluth, and starting
with an hour speech there he made
speeches at eight other places on the
way, which, together with the speeches
at Duluth and West Superior and the
made last night in this city, made an
even dozen speeches for the day.

A Raw Food Society.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Twenty-three
men and women, pledging themselves to
eat no food that has been cooked, or-
ganized the Chicago Raw Food society at
the Grand Central Passenger hotel, with
E. Tyler as president. It was decided
to try to bring about an organization of
kindred societies throughout the United
States. Mr. Tyler, in addressing the
meeting, said: "No oak ever grew from a
burned acorn, parched corn will never
sprout when planted, roasted chestnuts
never produced a chestnut tree, nor were
peanuts ever grown from planting roast-
ed peanuts. All that is life giving in any-
thing is destroyed by fire."

New York State Taxes.

ALBANY, Oct. 1.—State Comptroller
Gilman has prepared the usual schedule
showing the amount of tax to be collect-
ed from each county during the fiscal
year for state expenses. The total
amount is \$10,704,153, as compared with
\$12,640,228 last year, a reduction of nearly
\$2,000,000. New York county, which
usually, with its large property increase,
finds its tax increased by over \$1,500,000,
has a decrease this year of over \$750,000,
having paid \$6,116,055 last year, while
this year only called upon to pay \$5,315,-
175. Kings county gets a reduction of
\$180,000.

New Scheme to Supply Milk.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 29.—
Five milk producers named Dubois, all
brothers, of Stevensville, Sullivan coun-
ty, are arranging a new system of sup-
plying milk to New York. They pro-
pose retailing it direct to consumers. If
the plan is successful, they will handle
milk for other farmers, the profits to be
divided pro rata between those supply-
ing the milk.

Killed by Striking a Match.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 1.—Striking
a match to light a cigarette caused Louis
Kresge's death. The fire alarm wires
had, through accident, become crossed
with heavily charged electric light wires,
and Kresge, on striking a match on the
metal alarm box, received a shock which
killed him instantly. He was 21 and
unmarried.

Coxey's New Role.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—"General" Jacob
S. Coxey, who six years ago marched at
the head of an army of several hundred
unemployed workmen, is advertising
for men to work on a large steel casting
plant which he is erecting in Mount Ver-
non, O. Mr. Coxey expects to spend
\$250,000 on these buildings.

Coke Ovens Closed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—
Fifty per cent of the 5,000 coke ovens in
McDowell and Mercer counties of this
state have been put out of blast within
the past week, throwing out of employ-
ment 1,500 men. This is said to be due
to the dull market for the product.

The Texas to Be Repaired.

NORFOLK, Sept. 29.—The battleship
Texas has arrived here from Newport for
quite extensive repairs to be made by the
men who built her and probably will be
here all winter.

Lord Roberts Promoted.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—It is officially an-
nounced that Lord Roberts has been ap-
pointed commander in chief of the Brit-
ish army. Yesterday was the general's
birthday.

The Shah Meets the Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—The
shah of Persia has arrived here and was
received by the sultan with elaborate
and brilliant ceremonies.

Football Player's Injuries Fatal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Lawrence Pier-
son of Lake Forest university football
team, who was injured in a game at Lake
Forest, Ill., Wednesday, is dead at the
local hospital.

UNFAITHFUL AMIGOS.

Alleged Friends of Filipinos Join
In Attacking Americans.

SKIRMISHES IN SEVERAL PROVINCES

Insurgent Loss Estimated at Ninety
Men During Past Week's Fight-
ing—Two San Francisco Bus-
ines Men Missing.

MANILA, Oct. 1.—The Filipinos in
the vicinity of Manila have been more
quiet of late, although last Wednesday
night there were brisk attacks at Las
Pinas and Paranaque, south of Manila,
as well as outpost firing at Imus, Bacoot
and Manting Lapa. The American offi-
cers are satisfied that the alleged amigos
living in and around the towns in ques-
tion participated in these attacks.

Official reports have been received of
insurgent activity in Zambales province
and in Batangas province. Two skir-
mishes occurred during the week on the
Blood river, in the province of South
Camarines. It is estimated that the in-
surgents lost 90 killed in the various dis-
tricts.

Two civilians, Messrs. John McMahon
and Ralph McCord of San Francisco,
who started on a business trip for Vigan
and Bangued, in northern Luzon, have
not been heard from for three weeks. It
is feared that they have been killed or
captured by the insurgents.

Captain Samuel E. Smiley of the Fif-
teenth United States infantry, formerly
attached to the staff of General Bates in
the Philippines, who proceeded to Chi-
na to join his regiment, but broke down
there owing to the climate and hard
work, is returning to the United States
on the supply ship Celtic.

LOPEZ BACK HERE.

Aguinaldo's Former Secretary Comes
to Appeal For His People.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sixty Lopez,
formerly private secretary to Aguinaldo
and now a well known defender of the
cause of the Filipinos, landed yesterday
from the Cunard line steamship Cam-
pania and was greeted by Fiske Warren,
an anti-imperialist of Boston. With Mr.
Warren was a Mr. George, who declined
to throw light on his own identity.

Before leaving for Boston Mr. Lopez
gave out the following statement:
"My object in coming to America is
not to interfere in American politics, but
solely to tell the American people what
the Filipinos desire in reference to the
future government of our country."
"It has been said that my coming to
America is in the interest of certain per-
sons and politics. We, as Filipinos, know
no party in the United States. We have
only one desire—namely, to secure jus-
tice for our country."
"Those who desire to give us justice
will no doubt be glad to know the wants
and conditions of the Filipinos. All that
we want is peace with independence and
with honor to both parties, and we hope
to be able to show that the conditions in
our country are such as to fit us for the
maintenance of that independence."

CAPTURED BY FILIPINOS.

Captain Shields and Fifty-two Amer-
icans Taken Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The war
department has received a telegram from
Major General MacArthur at Manila re-
porting that Captain Devereaux, Shield
of the Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry
and 52 enlisted men were captured while
making an overland march on the island
of Marinduque. A number of the Amer-
icans were killed. Captain Shields was
wounded.

A column has been sent out to pursue
the Filipinos who effected the capture
with orders not to suspend operations
until the Americans have been rescued.

Marinduque is a small island close to
the south coast of Luzon and is geo-
graphically and politically classed with
Luzon province. The isthmus south of
Manila connecting north and south Lu-
zon is the nearest point to Marinduque.

Captain Shields is a Mississippian, who
served in a Mississippi regiment in the
war with Spain and was commissioned in
the Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry
shortly after the organization of the vol-
unteer army began.

Rector Dies in the Palpit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Dr.
Gilbert H. Gregory passed away yester-
day in the presence of his congregation
at the morning service in St. Stephen's
Methodist Episcopal church, Marble Hill,
at the upper end of Manhattan Island.
Physicians had urged Dr. Gregory to re-
tire from active church work, as he had
long been a sufferer from heart trouble.
They told him that he might live for
years if he would cease labor, but that if
he continued to work he was liable to be
stricken any moment. Dr. Gregory was
63 years old. He was a man of great en-
ergy, a forceful speaker and possessed an
attractive personality. He had been a
Methodist minister for 37 years and had
a host of friends in this city and in Hud-
son river towns where he had charge.

French Market For Our Coal.

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 2.—Robert P.
Skinner, United States consul at Mar-
sailles, who was largely instrumental in
the introduction of American coal into
Europe, is now spending his vacation
here at his former home. Mr. Skinner is
enthusiastic in regard to the prospects of
American coal products in the European
markets. "In Marsailles alone," he said,
"during the first six months of this year
8,000 tons of American coal were sold,
and by January 1 I expect the importations
to reach 100,000 tons. In the early part
of August, when I left Marsailles, Amer-
ican coal was selling at \$6.75 a ton, or \$1
lower than Cardiff coal."