

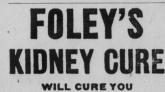
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A SORRY FAILURE. Such Was Likins Meeting at Somerset-Disgusts Audience.

rset Herald. Colonel W. M. Likins is pleading for votes on the ground that he would like to occupy a seat in Congress as an ad-vertisement for the Prohibition cause. An audience composed of probably fifty voters, and as many more women. ed out to hear the Colonel at the turn court house, Thursday evening, and it is a safe guess that more than four-fifths of those who heard him were dis-pleased with the argument he made for support. After complimenting the la-dies for their interest in political affairs, and assuring them that he would advocate a bill granting them the right of suffrage, should he be chosen right of suffrage, should be be chosen to occupy the seat now filled by Hon A. F. Cooper in the lower branch of Congress, the Colonel assailed the Anti-Saloon League, declaring that

nearly, if not all of the organizers and speakers sent out by that organization are handsomely paid for their services Turning to Bryan's declaration in favor of guaranteeing bank deposits he declared that he would go a step farther and would advocate a measure compelling the publication of the pames of all borrowers from banks, together with the names of their en-dorsers and the amounts they were obligated to pay. The absurdity of compelling business men to parade their financial dealings before the pubseems to have escaped the notice of the Napolionic financier of the coke regions. Incidentally Mr. Likins men-tioned the effect of the money strin-

gincy on Fayette county, and intimat-ed that the politicians of Uniontown are responsible for it. "I would have the banks loan money to everybody." screamed the speaker. He did not mention the kind of security the bankers should require before making loans Having disposed of the financial problems, Colonel Likins sailed into the Fayette Judiciary, handling the Bench without gloves and reflecting gravely on Judges chosen by the peo-ple to judicially administer justice in that bailiwick. He asserted that the

cost of electing a Judge in Fayette county, only a year ago, had been up-wards of \$125,000, and in addition to this enormous expenditure, the politi cians had deemed it necessary to se-cure control of all the newspapers printed over there in order to keep the truth from the voters. Likins next turned on his Republi-

can and Democratic opponents, charge

ing that the return of Cooper to Con gress means the keeping of a compace entered into between the Republican and Democratic bosses of Fayette county. He assailed Cooper personally as unworthy to represent the 23rd District in Congress, while disclaimg any personal feeling against him. All in all Likins' speech was about the flimsiest argument ever handed out by a candidate for a seat in Con-

gress, while on the other hand the speaker seemed to find great pleasur in holding up the alleged dirty linen of his Uniontown neighbors, I thereby to win votes for aimself.

It is not believed that Colonel Likins will poll the full Prohibition vote of Somerset county.

NO LIKINS FOR HIM.

Lou A. Smith, the veteran editor of Meyersdale Commer 10, sone ime ago published a portrait of "Windy Bill" Likins, the Prohibition candidate for Congress, together with a very lengthy article in support of his candidacy. Some people construed this to mean that the Commercial was a supporter of Likins, but the idea was very erroneous. The article was nothing

LABOR ABROAD 1S SUFFERING SADLY

Industrial Depression World-Wide, But is Passing Here.

AMERICAN OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

While Manufacturing Establishments In the United States Are Increasing Their Payrolls, Distress Among the Unemployed Prevails Throughout Great Britain and the European Continent.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Oct. 13. That the recent financial panic from which the United States is now recovering was not the result of local conditions is indicated by the fact that a severe business and industrial depression for months has prevailed throughout the world. The United States has suffered less

The onlice bates has subject less than any other country. In fact, the situation in this coun... jis not to be compared to that abroad. Official reports recently received by the department of commerce and labor furnish an accurate index to the busi-These reports show that the imports into the United Kingdom for home consumption and the exports of domanufacture have mestic declined greatly. The situation there grows

In August the decline in exports was 18.7 per cent. The decline in re-exports, that is goods imported from exports, that is goods imported from other countries for sale to foreign purchasers, was \$67,532,420 for eight months this year, or over 20 per cent. The failing off in net imports was \$137,079,572 for the same time. The decline in exports of domestic manufacture in that country was \$146,000-000, or 10.6 per cent, in eight months, about 2 per cent greater than the de-cline in the United States in the same time.

Many Unemployed Abroad.

Pauperism has increased enormous-ly in the United Kingdom this year, and the number of persons seceiving indoor relief is the greatest since the records began in 1868. A census of the unemployed, taken

by the newspapers, shows an extra-ordinary number-over 22,000 in Glas-gow alone. The London Times says that the outlook is "the worst that the younger men have faced," adding: "The dominant fact is that there is no life in shipbuilding, and no pros-pect of any revival. The railway shops have cut down their staffs; 50 per cent of the masons are out of work, and 25 per cent of the plumbers."

Many Seek Charity.

A Blue Book of the British govern-ment shows that nearly 1,000,000 per-sons were receiving relief on Jan. 1, which number has greatly increased since that time. In London alone 149, 000 persons were securing relief—a great number over the previous year. Wages have declined greatly. The London Financial Times, a high

"For the greater part of the year we have been passing through a very acute phase of commercial depression, and we have seen both imports and ex-ports decline at a rate that has been surviving but conscious A review of anything but consoling. A review of the business of the principal foreign countries and colonies shows that practically everywhere business is in a very lethargic state. The board of trade returns of the commerce of foreign countries furnishes the necessary

erroneous. The article was nothing eigh countries furnishes the necessary but a lot of disgusting slobber and, err praise written by Likins himself, and published by the Commercial as ad-vertising matter, and nothing more. We weel sure that the article was as mauseating to Editor Smith as to any-cent or nearly \$25,000,000. Those of Canada show a decline of 23 per vert or nearly \$40,000,000: France.

and, of course, in commerce which depends upon the activity of wors-shops and factories. "The outlook for the winter is the

"The outlook for the winter is the worst that the younger men have yco-faced. One shipbuilding yard has not a vessel on the docks, and another large one is employing only a third of its full complement of workmen. The dominant fact is that there is no life in shipbuilding, no prospect of any revival, no orders in sight of any con-clorable meaning. Therefore, it is iderable magnitude. Therefore it is feared that the winter will be a very hard one. Cautious estimates put the total number of men, including labor ers, out of work in Glasgow at from ers, out of work in Glasgow at from 20,000 to 30,000. Yarrow's is the on., shipbuilding yard that is fully em ployed. The largest forge has reduce its staff from 4000 to 2500. The reli way shops have cut down their sta

way shops have cut down their stars on account of economies. Fifty per cent of the massens are out of work: and 25 per cent of the plumbers. "In the textile trade most of the fac-tories are on short time or keeping down their output, so that women's wages are in fact reduced from 18 shillings (\$4.37) a week to 10 shil-lings (\$2.43). Half of the 4000 dockers are unemployed. The provident so-cleties tell rather doleful tales. Life policies are lapsing all around, in policies are lapsing all around, in short, work is scare and threatens to become scarcer. Following the exam-ple set by the Glasgow Herald, the lord provost has opened a distress fund, and liberal response in being made by

the citisens." The New York Journal of Com-merce, in its issue for Sept 23, re viewing American and British foreign trade, states:

Home Conditions Not So Bad.

"The falling off in American expein August amounted to only 13.2 p. cent, while on the British side then was a decrease of 18.7 per cent. own export figures for the months as compared with the months ending with August, 1907, show a decrease of less than 9 per cent. T British figures for the correspondin period show a decline of 10.5 pc

From this it will seem that the uation is much worse in the United Kingdom and in some other countries than it is in the United States. British board of trade returns August show the largest aggregate crease in trade for any month of the year. The imports fell over \$30,000,000 year. The imports the exports about in that month, and the exports about \$37,000,000. This enormous decline in trade, the London Times says, "is of much importance to the working

such importance to the working classes owing to the enormous number of unemployed." A dispatch says: "With the trade dcclining in the alarming manner shown by the above igures, the outlook for the workers luring the coming winter is very gloomy. The most serious feature in the point of view of the working the point of view of the workingman is the failing off of exports of manu-tactured goods." The situation in Germany is much

the same, although not quite so bad as in the United Kingdom. The Canad.ar in the United Kingdom. The Canad. An government, owing to the trade condi-tions, has adopted regulations to pre-vent immigrants from coming to that yountry unless well supplied with hunds. At the recent session of the Canadian Manufacturers' association a Winnipeg, the parliamentary com-nittee reported as follows: "The one outstanding feature of the

year has been the pinch of hard times which all of us have suffered in a greater or less degree. The Londor labor bureau of the association ha been closed as a result of the indus trial and financial depression."



An argument against Bryan that i growing in importance, says th Philadelphia Inquirer, is that which deals with the continuent said to b

Suppose a Haskell to be called to t.e R. E. MEYERS, treasury department We must either continue the princi

ples of Roosevelt by the election o Taft or submit to the exploitation of a lot of theories for the next four years by Bryan. There can be no com-promise. It is one thing or the other.

Bryan Pictured On a Postal. This is a picture of the Democratic nominee for president that is being circulated upon a postal card througaout Pennsylvania:

William Jennings Bryan "A permanent presidential candi date. "A statesman who never wrote a

statute. "A soldier who never fought a bat-

BERKEY & SHAVER, tle. "A farmer who never plowed a fur

row. "A 'peerless' leader, under whose leadership and teachings the number of states controlled by his party has Coffroth & Ruppel Building. ERNEST O. KOOSER.

dwindled from twenty-three to teen; its senators from forty-eight to thirty-one, and its congressmen from 220 to 164.

E. C. SAYLOR, D. D. S., 'Shall the People Rule.' (Bryan, 1908). "In the north, and south, the east Office Corner Union St. and Smith Ave

- "In the north, and south, the eart and west, and in the middle west." and the 'enemy's country,' Democra s and Republicans in mighty numbers again united as in 1896 and 1900, and for the third time ruled him out on UNETODY." Nov. 3, 1908. HISTORY.'

ers Speaks Out Plainly.

HE DECLINES TO BE CATS' PAW

In the Interest of Bryan and Which

[Special Correspondence.]

Samuel Gompers, who has been try

ing to swing the labor vote to Bryan

got a severe jolt when he read an

official circular issued by T. L. Lewis

the national president of the United

cal campaign. "The United Mine Workers fid no

elect me international president to in fluence your political preferences, c how you should cast your vote on elec

how you should cast your vote on elec-tion day. You have elected me to di-rect the affairs of the United Minc Workers. The success of the Unite Mine Workers and the welfare of it merchers has and will receive my first

Mine Workers of America.

vance their own aims.

unions.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.

Selfish Ends.

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Attorneys-At-Law.

Physician and Surgeon,

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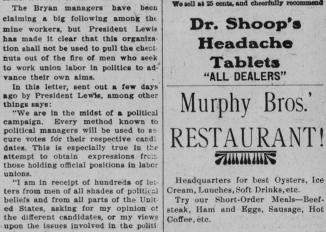
SOMERSET, PA

J. G. OGLE

W. A. CLARKE, President of United Mine Work-UndertakinG. MEYERSDALE, PENNA.

PAIN An Official Declaration Which Spreads Consternation Among Men Working Pain in the hea Pain is one near pain is blood pressure at else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, a prove it he has created a little pink tables, tables—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Th coarse blood pressure away from pain or ths effect is charming, pleasingly delightal. G though asfoly, it surely equalises the blood batton. Shows the Temper of the Leaders Who Seek Only to Promote the Cause of Labor and Not Advance

hation. If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleeples, resiles, nervous, it's blood congestion-blood pressure. That surely is a cartainty, for Dr. Bhoop's Headache Tablets stop if n 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distibute the unnatural blood pressure. Bruise your finger, and doem's is ges red, and swell, and pain your Of course it does. It's con-gestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is-always. It's simply Common Sense. We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

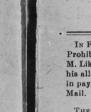


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Bryan's

-some of thing an ville Co "MR. in Phila mit the Your g the Mar as you t cause th by Ame death th are not archist, Meyerso ever utt AND b Democr it is an county from Gr the one afraid to name. Tasker," Taft's r by the y Bryan, a the Pres wagon to is easy t out pas there, as

J L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	Arrive *544 a. m., *2:36 p. m., 6.38 p. m. ;UMBERLAND, Depart *1055 a. m. (local), *1L24 a. m., *4.50 p. m., +6.50 p. m. (local), *9.20 p. m. Arrive *5.44 a. m., +7.52 a. m. (local), *9.20 ;Adep. m., *4.54 p. m. (local), 6.36 p. m. OHNSTOWN and Way Stations, Depart ************************************	tising, and as such he or any other newspaper man could publish it with- out being inconsistent. But it is plain that the old army veteran who pre- sides over the Commercial wants no Likins in his, for in his last few issues be has been very outspoken for Con- gressman Cooper, the old soldiers? friend and all-around active and effi- cient representative who justly merets a re-election. In his issue of last week, Editor Smith has the following to say: "This year Somerset county will give Congressman Cooper 3,800 majority. Mark that! Likely a few hundred more to clinch it. The boys in blue "Keep an eye on Congress. That is the crucial point in the whole game. Taft is safe. Pennsylvania is safe, and we must not only win and elect our Congressman here, but win two in the state that were lost by our fool fight- ing." WHERE BULLETS FLEW. David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters, have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case-of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c. ate. E. M. Miller's drug	cent, or nearly \$40,000,000; France, \$25,000,000; Germany, \$45,000,000, and so on with other countries. The domes- tic exports from those nations also show large declines. The greatest is that of Egypt, which for the seven months shows a decline of over 19 per cent, or nearly \$13,000,000. France shows a decline of nearly \$35,000,000, or over 6 per cent. Germany's decline in exports is less, but reached a total of about \$10,000,000. Japan shows a decline of 12 per cent, or \$12,000,000, and Switssriand a decline of 10 per cent, or over \$10,000,000, and so on with other countries. "The decline in the domestic ex- ports of the United States is very much less than those from the United Kingdom, and the relative decline was very much less than that of Switzer- land, Japan, Egypt, British South Africa, and some other countries. The average decline show vir 8 per cent. The later returns show even worse figures. Generally speaking, therefore, we have abundant proof of the wide- spread nature of the present depres- sion in trade, and we need not alarm outselves that we are experiencing any special chastisement in the hands of fate." "The Thunderer's" Tale of Distress. "The present generation fairs in Scotland, says: "The present generation fairs in Scotland, says:	cratic candidate would not be in a po- sition to do much harm as presiden because of the fact that the senat would still be Republican. A New Yer: bankers, Mr. Jules Bache, is back from Europe with reports that financial in terests over there are taking much it terest in the canvass and that if Tafit is elected foreign investments will it rease. He explains that the greas fear would be of the men with whom- Bryan would surround himself. Roos- velt, he says, has always had firs class business men in his cabinet. Mr. Bryan's surroundings, on th- contrary, have been of the opposit character, and the principal danger, it the fact that a large number of vacat- cles in the United States courts woul have to be filled during his incum- bency. We can judge the future on by the past, so we must assume tha Mr. Bryan would rake the same clas- of men for those offices that he ha- taken for his political advisers. While it is true that as presiden Mr. Bryan could not force throus. laws against the judgment of the R- publican senate and thus could not b much of a menace to the country in that way, at least for two years, he could play havoc with it through hi- appointments. Not only could he revo lutionize the supreme court by inti	<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></text></text></text>	