## THE COMING WEST.

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MINERS CONVENE
A Large Number of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Them Meet } \\ & \text { at Scraaton, Pa. }\end{aligned}$
gompers sends a message. The American Federation of taher Preside
Says the trilikers' Casee is the
Cause of Humanity.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 14.-Eight hold in their hands the power to
end or continue the anthricite coal miners' strike, met in convention here Friday for the purpose of con-
sidering the 10 per cent net increase in wages offered by the eperators,
and adjourned on the employers proposition.
It was gathered that the 10 per cent proposition has but very litth
chance of being aceepted. The unanimous that the operator should first make concessions on
other grievances. Much stress wa laid upon the necesity for abolish ing therefor a tonnage basis. The proposition of having the operatorn guarantee a stated time for paying
the advance was thoroughly discussed, while not a few delegate
said they would be satisfied witl nothing but a more liberal advance
That the question will not come to That the question will not come to
a definite conclusion is the genera opinion here. Some delegates think the whole matter should be left in
the hands of the national oficers. President Mitchell ruled that compliance with the promise made
to the non-union miners all unorto the non-union miners and unor-
ganized men on strike could be represented in the convention. The re-
ports of the committes were aceept-
 pead a telegram
pers, president of the Americal
Federation "The cause of the miners is the cause of hanhar rearding the oper-
decision recher
ators' offer, the future must be brighter, better and more just. Minmanity will be the gainer. Kindly convey to the assembled delegates of
every union member and officer of the American Federation of Labor We all
cess."

Little Rock, Ark, Oct. 14.-Gen eral Manager Henry Woou of the
Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad requests a contradietion of the report roct has been made between th El Paso and Northern railroad and
the Choctav, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad for the building of 400 miles of standard guage track within
the next twelve moath the next twelve months.


Work on the Kansss City and
Orient railway is being pushed in Wood county, Oklahoma.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

 My Dear Sir-The published reports
of Gor. Roosevel's address deliiver-
ed at Indianapolis yesterduy, quote
him as saying: I ama gled to osee
talk to university students the men who wore the blue uniform
in the civi war, I amm glat to see
elso such men as wore the gray,
such as Gein. Buckner, and Fighting
neceived With Chers sand Jeers, and Ser
oral ol the olstreperous youths

## Olaced Linder frest.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Oet. 13 . afternoon when Mre Bryan came to An A Abor. The students of the
state university here were at the meeting in hrge numbers and each
one made lis presence felt.
$\boldsymbol{A}$ plat form bad been erected on the soutt side of the court house building and
the entire south side of the square as well as the adjoining street was
packed with people. Mr. Bryan had no more than shown himself than the
boys begaa a clamor which did no cease for ten or fififeen minutes. EEven
after Mr. Bryan advanced to the front of the stand the din continued, but it ultimately subsided sufficiently
allow him to begin. .I am glad to tall "I an glad to talk to you," h
began, "if you are willtig to listen.
"If I were au I.werialis," Mr
Bryan went on, "I would call out an sran west on, ". would call out an
army to suppress you, but I am not." This sally seemed to please the
young men, and mots of them langhed and cheered. Some of them
jeered to such an extent, however, jeered to such an extent, however,
that an offleer was compelled to enter the crowd and arrest several of
the noisiss. After this, while the
Interruptions were frequent, they inerruptions were frequent, they
generally took the shape of ques. generalil
tions.
One One of the questions brought the
explicit declaration from Mr. Bryan "The Democratic party is for the
free coinage of silver nt the ratio free coinage of silver at the ratio of
16 to 1 , without waiting for aid or By the time Mr. Bryan concluded
Ben the confusion had ceased entirely, and
With two meetings at Saginaw
Thursday, Mr. Bryan made eighteen peeches during the day.
The day's meetings were generally
well attended and some of them were

## very large.

Dallas, Tex. Oct. 13.-The ninth annual session of the Concatenated
Order of Hoo Hoo came to an end Order of Hoo-Hoo came to an end
Thursday, the final business being
the election of oflicers and the aldop. the election of ofticers and the adop.
tion of resolutions regarding the
$\qquad$ was elected snark of the univers A. H. Weir of Lincoln. Neb., senio ton, junior hoo-hoo; B. B. M. Bunke Baid, of Nastulle, Tennessee
Baide of Arearia, Cal, ; custocatian, J. . B
Wall of Buffalo, N. Y Y ; arcanoper Canres W. Goodlander of Kansas $\underbrace{\text { gurdon J. R. Flotron of Dayton, } 0}_{\text {From Silrer Men. }}$ Yrom Siver Men.
Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13.-M Bryan spoke from a stand in front o the state capitol anc dad ian immense
audience. Mr. Bryan, in opening his audence. Mr. Bryan, in opening
speech, thanked the Michigan legis. lature, which is now in special ses
sion, for the invitation extended him $t o$ address them, but was compelled ments. During the afternoon M ments. During the afternoon Mr
Bryan received a message of notifica ion in writing of his nommation
the presidency of the
vilver Repul the presidency of the :ilver Repub
Hican party in Kansas City last Juls. The letter was in print and formed part of a handsomely bound little ceedings of the national Silver Re publican convention. The letter was
not made public, and will not be un til Mr. Bryan's reply shall be p ${ }_{\substack{\text { til Mr. } \\ \text { parod }}}$

 Chicago, ill Coercion Proof. Chicago, 1ill, Oet. 12.,-Senator S. . . Jones, chairman of the n2
tional Democratic committee, said:
al intend Democratic clubs all over the country requesting them to give me the
proof in all instances that comes proof in al instances that comes
within their knowledge of employers
undertakiug to ceeree undertaking to coerce or intimilate
employes. I have now some men in
Ohio for the purpose of aserthining Ohio for the purpose of ascertaining
the conditions there, and I have inthe eonditions there, and I have in-
structed them to report carefully What facts they discover. The peo.
ple are thoroughly aroused to the ple are thorogghy aroused to the
danger in this diretion and are de-
termined to bave an honestesteletion." William J. Bryan took cognizance of the letter sent to him by Assistan
Secretary of War Meiklefons aw prepared a reply, of which the fol lowing is part:
 agreement, as the president des cribes it, was confirmed and approv ed, subject to the action of congress, and the only exception that he made was that in regard to article 10, re
lating to slavery. You can but know, however, that since the presiden
sent those instructions the Republic sent those instructions the Republic
an party, with the approval of the administration, has adopted the theory that the constitution does not
follow the flag, and therefore the thirteenth amendment does not interfere with
archipelago.
"The Porto Rican law asserts the doctrine that the people of Port
Rico are beyond the protection of the constitution and can be governed
by the arbitrary and unrestrained power of the president and congress. If the constitution itself cannot reach the West Indies, how can the thir-
teenth amendmeni Znd way into Asia? teenth amendmeni Cnd way into Asia?
The president does not repudiate article 13, which reads as follows
The United States will give full proThe United States will give full proif any foreign nation should attempt o impose upon them.
"In view of the fact that the president, in his letter of acceptance
declares it dangerous for us to agre o protect a Christian republic in the hilippine islands, would it not sent to protect a Mohammedan is-
ment land? The agreement does notre epudiate article 14, which reads a
follows: 'The United States will not sell the island of Sulu or any other island of the Sulu archipelago to any oreign nation without the consent of the sultan of Sulu.'
If we buy the Phillippine island rom Spain without the consent should agree not to sell any of the
islands without the consent of the islands without the consent of the
sultan? In other words, is it appro priate that the sultan's wishes should be more considered than the interests
of the rest of the people? I am respectfully yours, "Wm. J. Bryan." The body of Col. Gullett of Maj. S. N Clark, a well-kn ournalist, died at Washington.

## Bryan made sixteen speeches

## May be Insune.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.-Henry outsey rematned in a comatose con
dition all day Wednesday. Whethe this is due to the opiates adminis tered to keep him quiet cannot be as
certained. He has answered no quesdions addressed to him by his neares wice during the day he held up his ands and exclaimed:
"There is no blood on my hands There's
hands!
Dr.
Dr. Carrick says he is in an extremely critical condition, which may take a sudden change for the better
or worse at any moment, and if for the worse Y
nently insave
Roosevelt spoke at Fort Wayne Roosevelt spok
Ind., on the 10th.

Requistilon Papers Deellined
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Lieuserved with papers in the matter of a requisition for the directors and ofnicets of the Standard Oil company, Texas. and has declined to honor them, basing his declanation upon
the decision of former Flower that unless evidence is produced that the persons named have
been in the state of Texas and there commit
honhred
Cotton Seed High.
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 11.-The
price of cotton seed in this state is presenting a serious problem of supmen. At the beginning of the season the market price of seed was $\$ 12$ per ton. Later the quotation went
to $\$ 17$. Since then the price has passed the $\$ 20$ mark. According to
some mill men refined oil can be bought in New York cheaper than it can be manufactured by the mill
here, paying $\$ 20$ per ton for seed.

## Without Consultation.

New York, Oct. 12.-The Russians,
without consultation with the other allies, agreed to hand over the summer palaces at Pekin to the Chinese, nal and Advertiser, but 200 British have proceeded to occupy them, All the Japanese portion of the town is tivity, again with commercial accially the French and Russian, are comparatively deserted.
More Bodles.
Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.-As the laborers progress in removing the debris near the bottom of the piles the records of dead bodies incaease. Wednesday twenty bodies were re-
covered; on Tuesday twenty-eight bodies were found
Ward superintendents report that Where are many more dead entombed
the wreckage. Over 1500 men and 300 teams are engaged in removing wreckage and cleaning streets
and aleys.

## Demorratic Field Day

Chicago, III., Oct. 12.-A call has cratic committee for a "grand rally" on October 27 of all the Democratio clubs throughout the country. The day will
$\qquad$ Hanna's speeches.
Chicago, Oct. 12.-According to
he arrangements made by the comintuee, Senator Hanna will have little more than tlme to catch his breath ern tour. During the four days of his trip he will make thirty-seven
speeches, possibly more. The senator
Will shut Down.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 12.-The
ran..lin furnace and Clinton iron mines, which bave been operated for He last seventeen months by M. $\mathbf{A}$.
Hana © Co. of Cleveland, will soon Mana d Co. of gleveland, what. About
shut down and got ot
400 people will be thrown out of Mrs. $\underset{\substack{\text { Elizabeth } \\ \text { Braunfels, while visiting Didt ollnas, died }}}{\text { whe }}$ Mrs. Nlizabeth Schmidt of Now
Braunfels, while visiting Dallas, diod
suddenly.









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fices for 1900 will be placed at the fol
lowing rates:
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For District Attorney :
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For Treasurer,
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For District and Oounty Clerk
For Sheriff and Tax Collector, For Surveyor For Surveyor,
NEAL DOUGLASS.


The Merkel Mail trathfully re
marks that there will be plenty of time to save the government after
the cotton and forage the cotton and forage crops are
saved and the surplus money de-
posited for a rainy day. posited for a rainy day.
At a Sunday's dinner in a board
ing house not far away a young ing house not far away a young
gentleman boarder was asked by the landlady to say grace. He had
never done so before, so all were never done so before, so all were
astonished when he bowed his
head and said: "Hebrews, 13th head and said: "Hebrews, 13th
chapter and 8th verse. Amen.'
After dinner they all made a fran After dinner they all made a fran
tic rush for the Bible in the parlor and it is safe to say that the youn
man is boarding elsewhere now. man is boarding elsewhere now
The verse reads: "Jesna Cinist the same yesterday, today and f
ever."-Dublin Telephone. A Michigan paper eays an
itor's duty is to speak of the to as the liveliest place oeneath th blae arch of heaven; speak of
deceased citizen as a "fallen oak" Then he died with jim jams; cal a mau a prominent citizen when
youknow he is the best poker you know he is the best poke
player in town; speak of atree player in town; speak of a atree
Arab as a bright-eyed youth on the road to fame; a big.footed newly married woman as a beauti ful and accompliehed bride; call calico and a soldier's coat a pros perous merchant; and a lawyer shining light when you know
to be an ordinary pettifogger,


## BURNED AI SIAKE

Was tise Terrible Fate of a Self Confessed Criminal
near city of weilumpka, ala ay a Majority Vote Mis Capkers vecided Bura the Man, the Wronged
lusband Applying Torch.

Wetump Ala, Oct. 4.-Win eld Townsend, alias Floyd a negro town of Eclectic, five miles from this place, half an hour after mid
night Tuesday morning. The ne gro's crime was an attempted as
sault upon Mrs. Linnie Harrington Monday afternoon the negro, nephew of the negro Floyd who wa hanged in the Wetumpka jail wee empted criminal assault on Mrs. Har gaged at a cotton gin in Eclectic, an lives a mile out of town. The negro rington that her husband had sen him to get 20 cents from her. She
told him she had no change. Then the negro left, but returned again i about ten minutes. The woman'
awfnl screams were heard by Boh Nichols, another negro, wio whs pas ing along th negro escape. As soon as Mrs. Harrington was restored $\omega$ consciousnes
Nichols gave the alarm. The new spread rapidly. All the stores i
Eclectic were instantly closed, an ginneries and sawmills shut down, th and their plows in the field.
The crowd diecovered the negro
sitting on a limb. He was brought down at once and taken to the scene
of his crime. There he was confronted by his victim, who positivel
identiffed him. The negro was take to the edge of the village. A rop
was fung over limb of an the oak tree and $a$ hundred men
lend $a$ helping hand.
Then a halt was called and a manner of death was discussed by the
mob. Decide the matter a vote wa taken, and the balloting showed
majority of the crowd in favor death at the stake.
hegro was bound to it with chains Pine knots were piled aluut him, and
the flames were fired by the husband the flames were lired by the hasband
of the negro's victim. As they wild cries to God for mercy could b beard at a great distance. The crowd looked on, deaf to his cries, and
half an hour the negro was reduce

## The Kaliphe

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 4.-The parade of the Kaliphs was grand and gorge-
ous, consisting of nineteen scenes. being while the
were filled.


Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .-General
Superintendent Lather of the mining property of the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron company reported yeseray $\begin{aligned} & \text { testires were working } \\ & \text { terday. This is one less than }\end{aligned}$ terday. This is one less than we
reported in operation Tuesda Superinntendent Luther also repor are in operation at the Brookside colliery, near Pine Grove. The only
Reading collieries at work are the Reading
North F and part of the Brookside.

## Germans puta force of boxers to The elections in England are ex <br> The $\mathbf{X}$-Ray society will meet New York Dec. 23 .

## Mill Dextrojed.

Lake Charles, La., Oct 4.-The big Crowell \& Spencer saw mill at
Long Leaf, a few miles north of
Oakdate, caught fire early Monday Oakdate, caught fre early Monday
and was almost destroyed. The fire
riginated in tha boiler room just and was almost destroyed, for for just
originated in tha boiler room force went to wotk, and in
pite of their endeavors nothing was

## Severe Fight. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 4.-Bod-

 Cy Lowery, nephew of ex-Governor Tuesday morning sixteen miles from here.times.
Lowe Lowery is the agent of the railroad ompany at Moundville, Ala. Tues-
day morning he had some words with iv. H. White, the section foreman, over the moving of a car of cotton
seed. White, it is alleged, threatened Lowery and then Lowery procured a pistol out of his office.
already armed, and already armed, and as Lowery re
turned to the platform the men be lurned to the platform the men be-
gan shooting at each other, advancing as they fired. Lowery was shot right forearm and chest. Each man fred five times, but Lowery's last ball was the ouly one that struck White. This last shot was fired within five reet of him and struck White in the abdomen. Lowery, with his right
forearm shot, then clubbed White into ins
pistol.

## Minisier Killed.

B ceurred here Tuesday morning, in which Rev. J. D. Boyd, a Baptist tantly killed. Boyd was shot three stanter kiled. Boyd was shot three
times, a 45 -caliber relvolver being die weapon used. Two shots enter ward, one coming out and the other dging in the left breast. The third shot struck near the elbow in the
left arm. Immediately after the the shootin! John B. Messer came to Sheriff John G. Mekay. Bota were
prominent men, Messer being
brother to Mayor Will A. Messer of this city. The cause of the shooting
ho not known, as there was no one is not known, as there was no one
present when the shooting began. Prominent Negro Killed.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4,-R. C. Q. ey and editor, was killed by Michael Monohan, as the result of a quar-
rel over the registration of another negro voter. Benjamin was one of the leading members of of his race.
He was the editor of the Standard, He was the editor of the Standara, attention recently by appearing as who is charged with being a princi pal in
bel.

Elaborate Preparations.
New York, Oct. 4.--lichard Cro
ker Tuesday night presided at a meet.
ing of Tammany hall members for Bryan and Adlia E. Stevenson on the
ight of October 16. The progran provides for meetings at Madison Square garden, Tammany Hall and
Cooper Union. While these meetings are in progress there will be an open ir meeting at he corner of Madiso During the Kaliphs' parade at
Dallas, Tex., a house was entered and Wallas, Tex., a house was enter
robbed of $\$ 50$ and two grips. France addressed a circular note to
he other powers regarding China. Hon. David B. Hill addressed remendous
on the 2 d .

Bryan will be in the east ten day* fter the 16 th .


> The Yonagest Jneky.
Probably the smallest who ever signed articles lef
York last week for Hong abroad the four-masted steel Kong Mozambique. He is Charlie McCrone, a blue-cyed, ruddy-cheek Scotch boy, 2 years and 10 months old, and is the son of the clipper's
skipper, Captain McCrone. He arrived in New York aboard the Moburg, accompanied by his moth He was born at sea ad revels spoon-drift and the tumult of combers. His mother told him that asked him if he wouldn't like to $g_{0}$ along. He declined to give up the
alip, and so she sailed for hom aboard a White Star liner and lett
the litle sea rover with his fath The boy took leave of his mother at
if she were merely going across th Vorth river instead of to the other side of the Atlantic. It may be a mether in Glassgow. He wit have earned about $\$ 3$ then.

> Objectim Sustained.
ng the curiosities of the is the following, reported by the 1 lo hester Post-Express:
> At a term of the circuit court in go a horse case was cn trial, and : witness.
> "Well, sir, you saw this horse?" aid the defendant's counsel.
> "What did you do?"
> "I jest opened his mouth to fini out how old he was, an' I says to
him, says I, 'Old feller, I guess "Stop!" cried the cpposing coun el, "Your honor, I object to nny witness and the horse when the Thentift was not present.
The objection was sust Hard to Uneerstand Woman. "Oh, you can't please a woman, said disgustedly ; "it's no use

"I met happened now? "I met that pretty Miss Brown didn't trink she'd mind, y know."
"And she did mind!"
"Well, she pretended to be ver things down by telling her that it was all a mistake, that I though she was somebody else."

## "Why." <br> $\qquad$

The following Warmin ment is made with regard to a forthcoming tale by a woman novelist Its note is one of human passion tion. And its style is riotous with the warmth of color and tropical
foliage that seem to belong to the foliage that seem to belong to tho
Rives name." It would be woll to explain that a fire insurance policy
will be issued with each copy of th
Two M-n With One Varat Sonls. In Middleshore, Ky., the re aro
two men who war the same pair oi
shoes at the same time Onc it shoes at the same time. One $1 i_{3}$
right foot off, while the oh $i_{3}$
zainus his left. They war tho.
same size shoe and makes it al $p$

## In ackey, opinion. In News S. G. Lackey of Estelle, Dallas county, has the

 This place has had since $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ on the 20th up to 10 o'elock next of 4.36 inches. The weated rainfal day immediately preceding this exceptional rainfall were nothing out of the ordinary. No materiacbange in the barometer occure The whole system of atmospheri circulation and storm movement sems to have been shifted several
degrees southward,as the movement of the upper clouds showed that upper atmosphere and a transfer of the usual track of low pressure southward orer Texas were likel to occur, thus giving copious rain-
to a greater portion of our state to a greater portion of our state.
Such conditions have occurred and will occur again. This is what happened in March, 1897, when the rainfall at his place was 6.50 inches
in that month, and, as I have said before, a sharp lookout was kept for and those observed were principaliy and those observed were principaliy
cirrostratus from the southwwest. In the early forenoon of the 19th cirrus clouds appeared, moving
for the southwest witn wind south to southwest. A solar halo was observed at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and by yesterday very threatening with light sprinkling rain with the wind freshening ing the day shifted to the east, with a heavy downpour of rain at
3 p. m., which continued during the night. The wind blew steadily from the ast until near 10 o'clock
the 21st, when it stopped raining, and the wind then changed to the southeast.
Such heary rains may be looked for in locations within or near the
track of cyclonic storms, and are more likely to occur in August, Septhese storms are generated in t
ther
these storms are generated in the or chey form in the West In-
dian islands, as far east as Barbadian islands, as far east as Barba-
does, they are likely to travel westward to the western gulf.
derved near Barbadoes in 1886 the 15th of September traveled passed over Kingston, Jamaica, on
the 18th and through the Yucatan channel on the 191 h , and when north of Marida, Yucatan, it de-
fected sonthward toward and made very slow progress when opposite Tanapico, but after the
22nd it got a rapid movenent and came out on the mainland at or near Matarnoras and thence up th
gulf coast, crossing the Bay of Cor pus Christi and up through the In the pest of Austin. In the past twenty-two years th
west gulf coast has west gulf coast has been visited by West Indian hurricanes, doing more
or less damage, as follows: In Augor less damage, as follows: In Aug-
ust, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1886 and 1895 in September, 1885, 1886,
1889,1890 and 1893, and in Octo ber, 1886, 1887 and 1895 . It seems that the greater portion of the O tober cyclones are generated in
Caribbean sea, south and west amaica, and thence northwest into e middle guli and but few o reach the west gulf coast,
in September a greater por those that reach the wes are generated farther

## It seems funny to har you mit you ever had staze frigh, the first-nichter. "It was at th.

 the first-nighter. "It was at th.ginning of your career, of e cu: was during my last Western to,
The man appeared at the stace do
so suddenly and flashed his rev Iv
so expertly the sh ck nearly kill
us passengers."..."Well, suh,", said the oidth,
darky, "hit do look lak1 Marse To
'll never stop runnin! He got
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## ber tropical storms ar

 or this year from the and cause heavy rains bout these dates. The 1ll will do considerablesrops in the creek bot
were informed that were informed that
out of its banks and ottom land suibmerged ILAS G. LACKEY,

An extensive programme of ad- was aear to them. It semas increas.
resses will be delivered, and the
ble. One would think that, like the ommittee announces that all pa- little company that fled with ers are limited to twenty minutes. Aenaes from Troy, the survivors of She pregramme is as follows: $\quad$ the flood that swept the Texas coast $\begin{aligned} & \text { Meeting called to order by Pres- } \\ & \text { would seek some safer refuge for } \\ & \text { their rescued loved ones, some deep- }\end{aligned}$
d. G. Pickett. ent A. G. Pickett.
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