THE MONITOR

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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.



high heaven what further "investiga- "crossed the bar." May light pertion" do they need? Facts in great petual shine upon her. array have been collected, tabulated, classified, presented, discussed, print- THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW gressional Record, and are not only ONE year with all its experiences, well known and accessible to every member of congress, but to the world, and so when the Republican senators There is always something pathetic in themselves absurd or disclosing traits of conduct which crowd rather closely hypocrisy. Every intelligent Amerthirty-three years KNOWN lynchings made the most of his opportunities. in the United States have averaged He looks forward hopefully to the every third day in the year. That resolution, sometimes unvoiced, of most rampant either lack the ability with it; and that while members of the other race groups are becoming vicpeople of the country are gettiing very tired of congressional investigations ands of dollars and give no results lynching investigation commission would simply mean a needless expenditure of public money without adequate results. Give us action, and by action we mean a federal law, such as

A NOBLE WOMAN

gentlemen, not bluff.

the Dyer Bill. Congress has the

FACTS. Act upon them. Action,

IN the death of Emma Azalia Hack-Detroit, Michigan, the place of her birth and rearing, the race has lost, humanly speaking, a noble and most useful woman. We say lost, but we are not so sure of that, since death is we would feel much better about Mr. only the removal of an immortal soul Ford's sincerity of utterance if he took from earthly sight, and while the the same position for all persecuted earthly career is ended, who can say what wonderful things for the loved tion of The Dearborn Independent ones who still remain on their earthly makes us a little suspicious of its attipilgrimage can still be wrought by and strove to serve? And then, too, prejudiced against another. We are do we not live on here in the good deeds we have done in the lives that against whomsoever directed, warps we have influenced? Judged by either one's sense of justice and dims his of these standards, those who lived their lives well here are not lost to us. The musical and literary world for many years knew this talented singer and composer as Madame E. Azalia Hackley. We knew her in our early takes office January 1st, has appointed childhood, for we were children to- a member of our race as deputy shergether, as Azalia Smith. She was a iff. Dudley Wright's experience on ter. We know how hard she worked the position to which he has been apand studied during school days, and pointed. Mr. Endres received a good how at the age of eighteen she became vote from our people and we are glad a teacher in the Clinton street school, he has given our group this recogwhere she was most popular with pu- nition. The Monitor wishes him suc pils of all classes as well as her colgues; of her subsequent marriage Edwin H. Hackley of Denver, and brilliant career in music there and taching others; of their removal to Philadelphia, where she deeply in-fluenced those with whom she came in contact; of her studying in Paris, all

ACTION WANTED-NOT INVESTI- was offered the position of prima donna for one of America's leading TT seems incredulous that any man orchestras at an almost fabulous salwith the supposed intelligence of a ary,if she would pass for white, but the average person gives thought to United States Senator would have the this she declined. The hundreds of the importance, magnitude and comtemerity to suggest at this particular young people whom she has helped plexity of the coal industry. time the institution of "a commission and trained and encouraged in useful to investigate lynching." Incredulous careers rise up and call her blessed. at it may seem this is the proposal of A noble woman, who wrought nobly our sapient republican friends. Sen- for God and her race of which she was ator Frelinghuysen is the author of a proud, and whose possibilities for the joint resolution proposing the creation highest advancement, usefulness and of such a commission. With volumes service she never doubted, entered into of facts before them, in the name of well-earned rest when Azalia Hackley

tts joys and sorrows, its lights and shadows, is fast drawing to a close. propose a "commission to investigate the passing of the Old Year. It brings lynching," they are simply making to even the most thoughtless an opportunity for at least some serious thought and reflection. The year is to insincerity and very transparent regarded as a period of opportunity for doing something worthwhile, and ican citizen knows that for the past looking back one sees that he has not about 110 a year or almost one for dawning of the New Year with the this evil does not seem to abate and trying to improve upon the past. If this be the fruit of one's reflection as | day, put the coal through the breaker, or the disposition to adequately deal stantial gain, for the wish, passing to the desire and issuing in the determinblack race have been, and are, most ation to improve oneself leaves a largely the victims, the evil is grow- worthwhile impression, even though it ing so apace that men and women of may be faintly outlined, upon the soul. May the unrealized aspirations and tims. We have had enough "investi- ideals of the year which is closing gation;" what we want is action. The move all of us to continue to struggle for their realization in that which is about to dawn. With graitude for the which simply cost hundreds of thous- past, let us move onward and upward during the New Year, resolved to do or simply issue in the application of our best, acting well and faithfully beautiful coats of whitewash. A our part in that station of life to which we may be called, proving our-

> may have in store for us. "With grateful hearts the past we own; The future, all to us unknown,

> selves to be men and women of noble

mould, despite whatever the future

We to Thy guardian care commit, And peaceful leave before Thy feet."

BUT HOW ABOUT THE JEWS? ley at the home of her sister in HENRY Ford recently published a notable article in The Dearborn Independent in which he takes high ground for the rights of the Colored American. In this we rejoice. But races. The bitter anti-semitic positude on our special race problem. Our those who have been called into the own feeling is that a person who is Nearer Presence of Him they loved deeply prejudiced against one race is of the opinion that race prejudice,

ENDRES KEEPS FAITH

THE Monitor notes with pleasure that Sheriff-Elect Endres, who beautiful girl in feature and charac- the police force should qualify him for cess in the enforcement of law in this

TENTH CAVALRY COMBS

ARIZONA MOUNTAINS

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 29-The Tenth United States Cavalry and the ling struggle and sacrifice, and Twenty-fifth Infantry are scouring



(Prepared by the National Geographic 80- | shaft appear fairly to fly upward past clety, Washington, D. C.)
Coal is one of the vital factors in modern civilization that is taken for granted. It is only when the priceless black stream that flows to our cities and factories threatens to dry up that

The first thing that impresses one who studies the coal situation in America is the well-nigh inconceivable proportions of the nation's demands for fuel. The highest point in coal production was reached in 1918, the last year of the World war, when slightly more than 600,000,000 tons were mined. But in the year immediately preceding and in 1920 the production was little short of that amount. So huge is this figure that it were almost as futile to use tons as units as to measure the distance around the earth in inches,

About the only way in which one can visualize this demand is to build a mental bin capable of holding enough to meet the national need. If this bin were made with each of its four sides measuring a thousand feet, it would have to be more than 27,000 feet highalmost twice as high as Pikes Peak. Or, if the fuel were put into a coal pile of normal slope, with a base of 20 feet, that pile would have to be nearly 80,000 miles long-more than three times around the earth.

A visit to a modern colliery in the anthracite region is an impressive experience. Depending on its size and where the sheep of fuel are separated from the goats of slate and culm, and load it into the cars ready for market.

Colliery in Anthracite Region. We shall be safe even if we go down a thousand feet into the earth and roam about in an underground plantation whose area may be judged by the fact that there are 85 miles of railroad track in it.

There are some things on top of the ground that will be even more interesting to us when we go below-particularly the hoisting engine and the ventilating fan, for without the one we would not be able to ride back to daylight, and without the other we would stand a chance of being "gassed" in times of peace.

The giant fans fly around with a rim speed of a mile a minute, two of them, with a third in reserve for emergencies. If it were not for those fans the air in the mine would become so laden with gas and dust that if it did not explode and transform the whole mine into a charnel house, it would develop choke-damp and suffocate us,

Every mine has two shafts-the hoisting shaft and the air shaft. In order to keep the air in the mine free enough from gas to permit miners to work in safety, enormous quantities of fresh air must be sent down the one shaft and corresponding quantities, gas-laden, drawn out of the other.

It may very well be imagined that a mine with enough tunneling to call for 85 miles of railroad track needs a great deal of air, and that this air, to reach every part, must cross its own path many times, just as a man, covering all four sides of every block in a city, would have to cross his own tracks. In the mines this is accomplished like a railroad crossing by bridge instead of at grade. When a crossing point is reached, there is a tunnel opened up through the solid rock above the roof of the mine, and through this the air rushes at right angles to its former direction.

To get the air properly distributed, it is necessary to make splits, so that the current can be divided and sent into different sections of the mine. These air splits are doors which permit only half of the air coming their way to pass. The remainder must find some

We step on the "cage" or lift, the mine superintendent presses a button, and the hoisting engineer is notified that we are ready to go down, Suddenly the cage seems to drop; then it ing of the former into groups accordseems to stop, and the walls of the ing to size.

us. Up, up, up they fly, disclosing this stratum of rock and then that. Planned Like a City.

Arriving at the bottom, we soon find that a coal mine is planned like a city it has been laid out with the nicety of a grand boulevard. Parallel with this are the other entries, and across these entries run other streets, at right angles usually, which are called headings. Lining all these headings as houses line the streets are the chambers, or rooms in which the miners work.

When we stop at the bottom we feel It is the air rushing down the shaft and starting through the mine on its mission of purification. Setting out and a whistle, and presently there looms out of the darkness a yellow light. As it approaches, we see the outlines of what appears to be a long, round boiler creeping along the rails; but in reality it is a compressed-air engine-for compressed air, rather than electricity, is the haulage power in this mine.

When the miners go down to their work in the morning they are checked in by the "fire boss." He is a foreman who has charge of fire prevention and of the safety of the miners while at their several tasks. During the night every section of the mine has been inspected to see whether there is gas

enters the workings is taken and hung \$50 a month for life. up on a board, opposite the number of the room in which he is digging coal. If he has a helper, his check-some what different-goes up, too; and if there are two men working as partnears, that the fact is shown also.

We walk and walk until we begin to feel as though we might be coming out over in China or France, and then we come to the rooms or chambersfor all the coal in the neighborhood of the hoisting shaft has gone up in heat and smoke long before now and this mine is far-flung.

Where the Miner Works,

These rooms or chambers might be living. Here the miner bores and loads it into the mine cars. If he has and a miner is supposed to fill two of them a day.

When the car is loaded the miner ing to the chamber a string of mules walking tandem, or single file, and dragging an empty car behind. They pull out the loaded car, set the empty one where the miner wants it, and go back with the load of coal.

There are other strings of mules also, and they distribute the empties and mobilize the loaded cars from and at given points. Then the compressedair engine comes along and makes up a train of loaded cars after dropping one of empties ready for distribution. The coal trains are pulled down to the hoisting shaft, and one by one the cars go to the surface, an empty coming down as a loaded one goes up

When we reach the top again, we note the layout of the breaker plant, where the coal is cleaned and sorted into the several commercial sizes. The first thing that impresses us is that the mine owners are almost as careful in saving coal as a miser is in hoarding his gold.

Going up to the top of the breaker, we see the coal as it comes from the mine with all its slate and culm, mechanically dumped, a carload at a time, upon the oscillating bars, which begin the process of separating the coal from the worthless material and the assort-

BEARS FIVE CHILDREN WITHIN EIGHT HOURS

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 29-The local Health Board announced what is medical science. It is the birth to a Lester Smith. Smith shot and woundthen her final triumph in her chosen career. The dominant note of Azalia Hackley's life was unselfishness and a desire to help her race. "Fair enough to pass," she scorned to do so. She two weeks.

I wenty-fifth Infantry are scouring the hills of Arizona in search of Col. and Spanish blood of five normal children within eight hours. The mother is 6 feet 4 inches tall and worked as a laborer in a mine until two hours before the births.

Here the final triumph in her chosen the hills of Arizona in search of Col. and Spanish blood of five normal children within eight hours. The mother is 6 feet 4 inches tall and worked as a laborer in a mine until two hours before the births.

LYNCH MAN WHO WAS RESISTING ARREST

Morrillton, Ark., Dec. 29 .- Breaking into the county jail here, a mob of sevtermed the strangest case known to eral hundred men too out and lynched 62-year-old woman of mixed Negro ed a white deputy sheriff who went

is 6 feet 4 inches tall and worked as First-Class Modern Furnished Rooms -1702 No. 26th St. Web. 4769. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Erwin.

GAYETY Twice WK. Start- Sat. Dec. 30

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With BERT BERTRAND

OTHERS

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A Southern Jubilee, with the most convincing Plea AGAINST LYNCHING ever presented

to the public.

The management of the GAY-ETY THEATRE Guarantees this to be the GREATEST SHOW seen here thus far this season.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for

gentleman in strictly modern home. 2310 North 22nd street. Webster 1105. MRS. H. J. CRAWFORD & SON Popular Department Store 1712 North 24th St.

Wish their patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year and thank them for their generous patronage in the past and bespeak its continuance in the future.

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WAITS 57 YEARS TO RECEIVE U. S. PENSION

GERTRUDE RALSTON

Prima donna with "Wine, Woman and Song" at the popular Gayety

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 29-Andrew Clarke Mellentree, a former slave, is awaiting receipt of a check the labor available, it will bring from anywhere. If there should be an entry, for \$3,212 from the Federal governone to two full trainloads of coal up a heading, or a room that is laden with ment, which has finally recognized his out of the bowels of the earth every gas, the fact is noted on a slate which claim for a pension for the services he rendered the Union Army during The brass check of every miner who the Civil War. He also will receive

ENTERTAIN OFFICE FORCE

The office force of the Peters Trust Company entertained a party of fourteen at the Sugar Bowl Candy Kitchen. December 28th, in honor of Mrs. Stevens' birthday.

NOAH D. WARE, ATTY. NOTICE OF PROBATE WILL

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, in the matter of the estate of John H. Costello, Deceased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has monks' cells in some catacombs for the been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument blasts and digs away the coal and now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of a helper he does not need to do the said deceased, and that a hearing will a helper he does not need to do the loading himself. The car holds about 6,000 pounds of run-of-the-mine coal. Court on the 20th day of January, 1923, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 20th day of January, 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest the probate of said will, the outs his number on it, and presently. Court may allow and probate said will with much ado, there comes up the and grant administration of said esheading and into the passageway lead- tate to Delila Costello or some other suitable person, enter a decree of heirship, and proceed to a settlement threof.

12-29-3t

BRYCE CRAWFRD. County Judge

Colored Firemen's Third Annual GRAND BALL

Wait for the Big Dance

of Dances

City Auditorium Monday Nite, Jan. 8

TURNER'S ORCHESTRA --- PLENTY HEAT

Drew Harrold, Floor Manager.

-ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS-

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Continuing the same considerate efficient service

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Webster 0248