************************* The President's Private Secretary.

The position of secretary to the Pres duous one. In the rendering of it instruction, "Some instruction to new multitudinous services, it calls for the appointees," he added, "Is absolutely CAR DROPS FROM BALLOON business qualifications of a methodica and systematic clerk, in the perform experience will do the rest. come before him as an intermediar; the time and interest of the chief exec

The task of handling and answering policemen. the White House mall is in itself ne "These weapons were not intended tion of the President, referring others him with a bullet. to the department or person to which "During the evening," the policeman

To deal with this heterogeneous mass my pistol taken effect. in such a way as to best serve the ends "During the succeeding twenty years none, and sending all away with pleas and words and smiling faces, requires endless resources of tact and good Judgment.

The secretary is also expected to keep at his fingers' ends the details of all the official business of the executive office, and the President is likely to send for him frequently each day to consult him regarding official engage ments which have been made by him to seek information and advise with him upon some matter under consider ation, or, at a moment's notice, to bring papers and data in some case demand ing immediate attention.-Success.

No Better Off than Before.

A small town in Posen near the Sile sian frontier still keeps that relic of other centuries, the night-watchmar London Telegraph tells this remarkable It is two bows extra, monsieur." story—one of these watchmen, an old The traveler had just paid ten cents worthy long in service, failed to blow apiece for the bows, when the coroner his whistle when the clock struck the appeared.

linquent to account for his negligence on the mountain, I should have held After some hesitation he declared that the inquest." his last tooth had dropped out, and that he could not hold in his mouth the official flat tin whistle.

A council was called, and the subone of the members said that he had tunately, he was dead." heard of a dentist at Breslau who supsend the good watchman to Breslau to Chamouni who had a claim. get a set of new teeth.

In due time the watchman reported said the landlord. that his teeth had arrived. That night the burgomaster sat up to bear the re. Any one else?" suit. To his astonishment there was no whistle at ten, at eleven, or at mid | hotel take fire." night. The next morning he summon ed the watchman.

tle as before?"

"Yes, I've got a new set of teeth." replied the old man, "but the doctor told me to put them in water at night."

A New Lincoln Letter.

When Lincoln was in Springfield practicing law, he had a pass on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, perhaps be cause he was attorney for the com pany. The following letter asking for longing to the railroad, and was rethe Century Mazazine:

Springfield, Feby. 13, 1856.

R. P. Morgan, Esq. mend it case I want to borrow it this his aim was bad, the dog escaped, yelp dren. arternoon."

Acting on this as a precedent, I say "Here's your 'chalked hat.' I wish you would take it and send me a new one. case I shall want to use it the first of charge of crucity to animals, and the airship. Yours truly.

A. LINCOLN.

Would Seem So. Quinn-Do you think the comic pa pers do more harm than good? De Fonte-Yes. For Instance, if they hadn't started that stolen-diamond joke I don't believe a single actress would have thought about it.

Dark Outlook. Ida-Don't be so rough on the poor

ways live in a garret. May-I should say not. I heard the other murmur in the court-room. landlady say to-day if he didn't pay his rent she'd put him out.

Lots of people find marriage a failure, but the grass widow considers it only s temporary embarrassment.

POLICEMAN'S LESSON.

One Tella How Rackless He Was with His Wespons at First.

"Experience is certainly a good teach observed a member of the Wash ngton police force while discussing the order of Maj. Sylvester concernident of the United States is an ar ng the establishment of a school of secessary, and with the proper start

ance of the daily routine of officia "I remember my first tour of duty, work, and the finesse of a practica which was many years ago, and I also diplomat in meeting and satisfactoril; emember that it not only came near adjusting situations which naturally being my last, but came near resultng disastrously for me. Having been between the President and an assorter sworn in and sent out to do police duty STORY OF EYE WITNESS public, each individual of which be without being instructed as to my Leves bimself entitled to a portion α rights, I started over the beat to which i was assigned armed with all the langerous weapons usually carried by

small one, the President receiving from for mere playthings I thought and that two hundred to one thousand and two I had a right to use them under any hundred letters a day. Important of ind ah circumstances I did not doubt. not, each of these communications re Should I want to make an arrest for ceives due attention, the secretary any violation of the law and was uncarefully sorting and classifying them tible to overtake the offender I was presenting some to the personal atten satisfied that I had the right to stop

which each properly belongs, while at [continued, according to the Washingreceive courteous acknowledgmen ton Star, "I came across a party of from the President's representative. | rap shooters on the commons, and the balloon and proceeded southward The secretary is also required to that I thought was an opportunity to at a height of 300 or 400 feet. The meet and dispose of the numerous vis listinguish myself. Being unable to propellers of the machine appeared ttors who call on the President at evertake those who had participated to work well. The rudder, however, times not set aside for his public re in the game I proceeded to send bullets was not successful. At about 9:20 ceptions, and whose business range loward them, and only gave up my all the way from that relative to the efforts when I had emptied my pistol. appointment of a Supreme Court Judge So far as I was concerned the affair or the Governor of a turbulent terri was fun for me, but I nearly dropped tory, to the obtaining of the Presiden lead when a friend informed me that tial autograph for a schoolgirl's al ! might have been given a penitentiary sentence had one of the bullets from

of both business and courtesy, while or more I did not find it necessary to and adding that its two occupants economizing his own time and easing lischarge my revolver. Experience were killed. the strain of the President's persona proved a good teacher for me, although attention by selecting the really impor proper instruction at the time of my horror through Paris, following the tant from the trivial quest-sorting the appointment would have avoided the disaster at the Brazilian aeronaut Segrain from the chaff-giving offense to possibility of my being sent to prison."

THE LAND OF TIPS.

Traveler Surprised at Number of Per-

sons Who Had Claims Upon Him. Relating his experiences in the Detroit over the drilling ground. A whistle Free Press, he says that when he was was blown and released the ropes; leaving Chamouni he gave fees to the the propelling screw behind was set drivers, the mail carrier and all the bell boys. Then the landload approached and suggested that he had been left instead of to the northeast.

"But I was your guest." "True; but if you will remember, I who calls the hours. One night-the where only one is required by custom

"But where do you come in?" "Had monsieur met with a fatal fall

The coroner got a franc.

elerk came forward, and said: should have had the pleasure of writ ever, merely the inflated envelope ject was gravely discussed. Finally ing to monsieur's relatives that, unfor which drifted back across Paris after

The traveler handed him a coin, and plied artificial teeth. After long de then, to be done with the business, bate the council appropriated money to asked if there was anybody else in

"The police have not arrested you, "All right; here's a tip for them

"My night-watchman did not let the

The traveler left a tip for the faith-

You have got your teeth," he said, tipped all the rallway officials, and con saidable spot to descend. I indicated indignantly. "Why do you not whis sidered himself fortunate in having a place in the neighborhood and the the country

AN UP-COUNTRY SOLOMON.

He Rendered a Very Wise and Equitable Decision.

In a small town in one of the central counties of New York State lives an old German, who, because of the high esteem in which he is held in the coma renewal of his pass or "chalked munity, was elected justice of the hat," the old slang word that Lincoln peace. The old gentleman was once uses -was found seven years after it called upon, says the New York Times, dead and terribly trulsed. M. Morin was written in a box of old papers be to decide a most perplexing question. recently published for the first time ir dog which, although not very vicious, ments." had a bad habit of barking at passers by. A neighbor vowed vengeance. His thirty-six years of age, rich and clev-Dear Sir: Says Tom to John, "Here's from a shooting trip, gun in hand. The service. He made his first ascension your old rotten wheelbarrow. I've dog ran out and barked savagely at in 1901. Morin was his engineer, broke it, usin' on it. I wish you would him, and he fired at the animal. As He leaves a widow and three chiling, with nothing more serious than a

wounded tail. court-room was crowded with the partisans of both men. The justice heard the charge, and then the defense that the dog was a dangerous animal and a menace to the neighborhood. The old nad chased it onto a sandbank. It German cleared his throat and deliver weighed over 200 pounds and meas-

ed the dictum: "Der man he has been guilty of crudty to animals." And one side of the court room applauded the justice of he decision.

"But der tog-he vas a vicious tog. writer, dear. Remember, he won't al- And the other side voiced its approval. "I vill fine der man five tollars." An-"But I vill gif him anoder shot at der

to their credit the race would soon run

PARIS THE SCENE OF ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.

TWO DARING AERONAUTS ARE KILLED.

One Victim De Brasky, Owner of the Dirigible Traveler, the Other His Engineer -Paris is Horrified.

Paris, Oct. 14.-De Brasky, the aeronaut, and a companion, were killed by falling from a dirigble bai-

The balloon started from the averostatic station at Vauririard, a suburb of this city, at 7:55 on a trial trip. After preliminary maneuverings with a rope attachment Bradsky released the balloon had returned to above the point of departure and then it gradually mounted until it disappeared in the clouds.

The prefect of police later received a dispatch announcing the fall of the balloon near St. Denn's five and a half miles from the center of Paris,

The catastrophe sent a thrill of vero, who was killed May 12 last and whose balloon started from the same shed.

At the start this morning De Brasky first tried the ascensional screw A traveler who has been all over below the car, and the airship, held Europe believes that the villagers of by topes, rose easily and mainatined the Alps outdo all other people in the its equiliberium. De Brasky was satunhappy business of tips and fees, isfled and said he would maneuver chamber-maid, the waiter, the porter, in the proper direction when suddenly a southwest wind sprang up and the airship swerved to the northwest

Crossing the main boullvards the aerial craft executed a number of evolutions, but continued northward, eceived you with three distinct bows eventually disappearing over the great white basillica of the church of the Sacreo Heart and the top of the hill of Mont Matre. The aeronaut's wife and their friends awaited at the shed from 8 till 10 and grew anxious at this prolonged absence.

When the balloon was later pereived at an imm use height this inthe airship was never intended to "And had there been an inquest, I rise to such a point. It was, howthe breaking of the suspension wires had reliered it of the weight of the car A few minutes later a telegram arrived with the news of the disaster.

An eye witness gave the following account of the accident:

"I was standing on the steps of my building when I heard a voice calling. I looked up and saw an airship a hundred yards in the air. M. Morin was leaning out of the car and asked ful watchman, went down to his train, through a megaphone where was a money enough left to get him out of airship proceeded in the direction I bad indicated. A few instants is satisfactory to both miners and op- are stopping there, having arrived later I saw the balloon turn sharply and at the same moment heard a noise like the tearing of cloth. The plano wires followed suit. they became detached and it fell to the ground two hundred yards distant.

The balloon itself bounded up in the air and disappeared. I hurried to the spot and found De Brasky was lying under the remainder of One of his fellow citizens owned a the car. He lived but a few mo-

De Brasky was a Hungarian baron, chance came when he was returning er, and had been in the diplomatic

La Chambre, the constructor of C The owner of the dog had his neigh the airship, says he had no confibor brought before the old justice on a dence in the mechanical part of the

> Fishing on the free Some fishermen on the Dee, in Scotland, pursued a royal sturgeon ured 8 feet 8 inches in length.

Will Send flore Warships

London, Oct. 14.-In a dispatch from Hamburg, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says on account of the marder in Venezuela of Adam Russell, a German subject and manager of the Venezuela Plantation comog."

If men abused their bodies as they pany, the German government has ordered the cruisers Vineta. Panther and Gazelle to go to Venezuela.

A dispatch recieved from Willem stad yesterday said the Vineta had already arrived at La Guayra.

DEATH IN AIRSHIP THE STRIKE IS SETTLED SYEBRASKA

President Brings Contending Forces Together, Day and Night

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMISSION.

Washington, Oct. 24 - The following statement announcing the close of the strike was issued at the White House at 2:20 a. m .:

Conference

After a conference with Mr. Mitchell and some further conference with representatives of the coal operators, the president has appointed the members of the commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon all questions at issue between the operators and miners in the anthracite coal fields:

Brigadier General John M. Wilson, United States army, retired (late chief of engineers U S. A.,) Washington, D. C., as an officer of the engi cer corps of either the military or naval service of the United

Mr. E. W. Parker of Washington, D. C., as an expert mining engineer. Mr. Parker is chief statistician of the coal division of the United States geological survey and the editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York.

Hon. George Gray of Wilmington, Del., as a judge of a United States

E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand chief of the order of railway conductors, as a sociologist, the president assuming that for the purpose of such a commission the term sociologist means a man who has thought and studied deeply on social questions and has practically ap-

plied his knowledge Mr. Phomas H Watkins of Stranton. Pa, as a m an practically acquainted with mining and selling of coal.

Bishop John L Spalding of Peoria, Ill. The president has added Bishop Spalding's name to the commission.

Hon Corroll D. Wright has been appointed recorder of the commis-

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7,320,000

16,000,000

7,000,000

275,000

STATISTICS OF THE STRIKE.

Statistics of the strike, which began

Assent of the miners was given through President Mitchell and Mr Sargent, commissioner of immigration, and of the operators through Messrs Robert Bacon and George W. Ferkins of the banking firm of J. Piersont Morgan & Co. May 12, forlow Miners and others thrown out of work Number of women affected Number children affected Capital invested in coal

Operator's daily loss in price of coal. Total loss caused by strike 197,390,000 39 350,000 Loss in miners' wages 68,800,000 Loss of operators Loss of merchants in min-

ing towns..... Loss of mills and factories Loss of merchants outside

of district
Loss of railways
Loss of business permintly
Cost of troops in field...
Cost of coal and iron police Loss to railway men in wa-Cost maintaining non-union

Damage to mines and machinery 5,000,000 The number of fatalities has been about twenty.

Washington, Oct. 17.-The great A commission of six persons, a seventh. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, as recorder, will adjust differences between operators and min-ers. President Mitchell of the min-ers' union will take the necessary

that has come to him as to the senti-ment in the mining regions.

Mr. Wright having made a study of president will urge immediate resumption of mining and operations are expected to begin next week.

Annoucement that the great strike

Organized labor has a representative on the commission in the per-

to the list of the five members suggested by the operators. ested by the operators.

As named the commission is perfecthotel. Messrs. Bacon and Perkins erators.

REDUCE THE ARMY

is a result of reduction of the force in since the crime was committed, the Philippines The manner in which this order will be carried out is to discontinue enlistments until the number has been reached.

Brown faced the court yesterday 'here were three eye witnesses to the killing, who were prepared to swear that he inflicted the fatal knife wound.

A Crime 30 Years Old.

two visitors, whose names were not

Pierpont Morgan & Co.

The final outcome followed a series of conferences, beginning with two during the day with Mr. Mitchell and two during the night with Messrs Bacon and Perkins, Events

moved quickly at the last, the presi-

dent being determined on a speedy settlement.

will arrange for session and testimo-

President Roosevelt Thursday re-

sumed consideration of the strike

situation, taking it up in the light developed as the result of his two

conferences during the day with Mr. Mitchell, president of the mine workers' union.

He went out for a long drive after

information

to communicate some

the president.

today.

The commission will assemble in a few days and choose a chairman, probably General Wilson. It then

Washington, Oct. 17.-The order Evergreen, Ala., Oct. 17.-in the reducing the army to the minimum circuit court Albert Brown, a negro, in each institution. of 59,600 men is in the course of prep- has been found guilty of killing Levi aration at the war department. It is Brown in this town in 1871 and senbeen issued cutting down the regular is a gray-haired man, 66 years old.

JOHN MITCHELL'S STATEMENT CONCERNING THE PROBABLE SETTLEMENT OF THE COAL STRIKE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16 .- At 9:55 o'clock this morning Presifent Mitchell issued the following statement:

"Appreciating the anxiety and impatience of the public and the mine workers for some authoritive statement from this office I issue this bulletin to say that I was unalterably opposed to the acceptance of or acquiescence in the form of settlement proposed by the coal operators, because it restricted the President of the United States in making selection of the men who were to determine the questions involved in the coal strike. These restrictions having been removed and representation given to organized labor as well as to organized capital, I am now prepared to give my personal approval to a settlement of the issues involved in this strike by the commission selected by the President, and shall recommend to the executive officers of districts 1, 7 and 9, in their meeting today that an immediate call be issued for a convention whose authorization is necessary to declare the strike at an end.

"In the meantime I trust that the people of our country will be as patient as possible, as we are moving as rapidly as the interests of our people will permit.

"JOHN MITCHELL," "President Mine Workers of America."

L. L. Winn, a forger, and another prisoner broke jail at Madison.

Nels Jorgensen, a Chadron ranchman, hung himself with a wire.

The United Presbeterians dedicated a new church costing \$8,248 at Su-

R. C. Bowers' blacksmith shop was burned at Franklin with a loss of \$800.

Lincoln will hold a big Corn Carnival in November.

Andy Syec of Geneva was killed on the railroad near Milligan.

Mr. Shieffenbine, an insane man of Green precinct escaped from the officers at Wahoo and can't be found.

Robbers blew the safe of the post office at Wood Liver. They secured \$200 in cash and some stamps.

Arthur B. Matthison of Gering. accidentally shot and killed himelf with a carbine. The newest baby basket has a pret-

ty doll in one corner, dressed in sat-

in to match the outfit. A. L. Garrison, Burlintgon section foreman, found five revolvers, a silver watch and 44 pennies buried

under a tree near Nebraska City. B. C. Martin of Central City has purchased the Silver Creek Times of Mrs. Frances Hutt and will conduct

the paper in the future. A person in a position to know, but who will not allow his pame to be used says \$34,000 was secured by Burlington train robbers.

The eyes of the ten-year-old son of F. E. Champlin of Nebraska City were badly burned by carbolic acid splashing into them from a falling

J. N. Spence, of Wilbur, who sued his father-in-law, James K Lane for 5,000 for depriving him of his wife's affections was given a verdict for

A head-end collision occurred on the Burlington railroad near Seward. Several cars were reduced to kindling wood. Eight head of cattle were killed. The saloon of Mrs. Valentine Geist

of West Point, was cotered by burthose conferences and on returning met Mr. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, and Mr. Sargent, commissioner of immigration. The latter is a personal friend of Mr. Mitchell, and as a former labor leader himself had talked freely with the head of the miners' union. He gave glars and a revolver and \$35 in money

the president the benefit of his views suicidal intent. The remains will and Commissioner Wright was able be interred at Stanton. Wood is becoming a favorite fuel

this winter. Hard wood is selling measures to call the strike off. The conditions in the anthracite fields for \$7.50 a cord. An Elkhorn farmer and having sources of information has 4,000 cords, which he expects to there was able to be of service to market before spring at an advance of \$1 a cord over its cost.

Later two strangers to those about was off was made by Secretary Root the White house called and were Governor Savage "as paroled Goo, with exuberant good humor at the shown upstairs at once. It was re- Wilson, who is serving a seven-year White house shortly after I o'clock ported that these gentlemen were this morning. Wilson who is serving a seven-year this morning. Perkins, members of the banking his served three years and three firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. months. The governor paroled the on of E. E. Clark, grand chief of The conference with the four gentle-man because he believed he had been the order of railway conductors.

named as a sociologist. The president added Bishop Spalding of Illinois Secretary Hay's to dinner while his prisonment.

John Payne, one of the wealthiest, nen of Elgiu, or surrounding county, hed suddenly after drinking a glass of milk. Heart failure was the cause. He was president of the bank at Blearwater, vice president at the Atvis bank at Neligh and leaves a son

Chris Kroeger, aged 44, one of one of a series of orders that have tenced to prison for life. The accused Schuyler's foremost citizens, was found dead in a pool of water not army as the decrease could be made Although it is now thirty-one years far from his home in the south part when of Schuyler. He was returning from an errand up town, and only a minate or two before his dead body was discovered by two passers-by, had been conversing with a friend a short distance away. He had fallen from the sidewalk into a shallow pool left by the rain The men who found him attempted to resuscitate him, but were unsuccessful. Within a few moments four doctors were at work on the body, without avail. There was no evidence of drowning, and the doctors say he was probably dead before he struck the water, heart failure being assigned as the cause, Deceased was unmarried, a member of the Odd Fellows and nights of Pythias. He was sheriff of Fillmora ounty from 1892 to 1898.

> The relatives of Ernest Hussman, he man who disappeared under suspictous circumstances from Leavitt. have given up their search for him. They are convinced that he has met with foul play and that his body was other burned up in the lime kiln or emoved to some distance from Lea-

The Nile is the only river in the world that flows for 1,500 miles without a tributary.