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after Sept. 3

the injured were removed to the waiting MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS ambulances and other vehicles which conveyed them to the hospitals. All during the day people from Allentown, Catasauqua and other places came pouring into Bethlehem and confusion refuned throughout the day. The second section of the excursion, made up of persons from towns other than Bethlehem and Allentown, left soon after the first Hatfield. As it could not get through on account of the blocked tracks, it was rerejoicing at the narrow escape of its occupants from the catastrophe.

Will Investigate the Cause. coroner of Montgomery county visited the wreck and spent the entire day at the scene. He at once directed the removal of the dead to Lansdale, a short a rigorous investigation into the horror.

was to have been the last of the season.

refused to talk of the accident

## ternally injured. His condition is serious. PECK'S ACTIONS DEFENDED

Charges Against Commissioner General at Paris Exposition Are Denied by Arthur Valois,

steamer La Touraine arrived from Havre to-

States commissioner to the Paris exposition. | methods in the management. He defended Commissioner General Peck from the cabled charge that he had acted discourteously to state representatives at

In speaking of the story that Mr. Peck had and Mrs. Potter Palmer from being decorthe French governm ""1. he said: "That is impossible, for I ... ow how such things are done. The names for the Legion of Honor are handed in and passed on their merits. I know that Mr. Peck presented the names of Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Michael H. De Young for the order. As to there being criticism over the difficulty of supplying all representatives of the United States with invitations to entertainments, all I can say is that there is always trouble when a big enterprise like the ex-

Lieutenant F. H. Bruenby, T. P. Howard, W. F. Moale, jr., and J. W. Chan, U. S. N. returned on the La Touraine. They are on their way from the Asiatic station to report to the Navy department. Miss Reilly, a killed in China, and her aunt, Miss Rice-Smith, also arrived.

# THE OLD-TIMERS.

John Howard Bryant, a brother of the soet, William Cullen Bryant, has just eele-prated the nicety-third anniversary of his birth at his home in Princeton, Ili, Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Bangor, Mc. was 100 years old on the Fourth of July and she celebrated the day by walking down town to a newspaper office and giving a reporter a sketch of her long life.

One hundred-year-old John P. Carroll of Brooklyn has applied for membership in the Grand Army of the Republic. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted as a private in New York in spite of his 61 years and when mustered out in 1864 held the

the only surviving member of the family.

Charlotte Bronte's widower, Rev. Arthur
B. Nichols, is now over 80 years of age and
spends much of his time in attending to his
land business at Banagher, Ireland. Though married again, he always observes the an-niversaries of his first wife's birth and

Parthenia Bragg, colored, of Versnilles, Ky., who claimed to be 120 years old and was known to be over 190, is dead at Fort Spring, near Versailles. She was the oldest Spring, near Versailles. She was the oldest resident of central Kentucky and was a celebrated character. She was born in Virginia and professed to have been acquainted with General Washington and Daniel Roone in her childhood and to have played with Henry Clay "when he wus a little bit uv a boy." "Aunt' Parthenia was married four times and leaves children grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren to the number of almost 200. Her oldest-daugnter is aged 85 years.

years.

In a house built in colonial days, situated about one mile from the village of Slaters-ville, R. I., and overlooking the Branch river valley, lives Mrs. Anna Sheldon Andrews, whose centennial birthday was celebrated last month. This old lady remembers the war of 1812 and says that the people of Rhode Island at that time were very much afraid the English would land at Newport and march up through the state. Jonathan Andrews, her husband's father, served for seven years in the war of the revolution. A walking stick owned by him is now owned by her son, Byron A. Andrews. Among her recollections of events in her early life is a vivid memory of the September gale of 1815.

John Harnan Comes to Aid in Running Blue Lead Tunnel.

rection, but was flagged before it reached HOLY TERROR COMPANY RESUMES WORK

turned to Bethlehem and there was great Fear that the Ore Bodies Had Played Out When the Mines Shut Down is Now Seen to Have Been Groundless.

distance south of Hatfield. He promises arrived in Deadwood and it is stated that tesian basin which, at least in central other hand. Sir. William hits accurately the to grip it firmly is a metal clamp, from he has decided to assist R. M. Maloney of South Dakota, has heretofore been un-There are conflicting atories as to the this city in running the long tunnel on the known. responsibility for the accident. One ver- Blue Lead copper mine, which is located The new well was undertaken for the the sion is that the engineer of the excursion six miles east of Hill City. The Blue Lead reason that the old city well had ceased to methods. He says: "But John Bull clings tates it carries the wire with it, thus drawtrain had been warned at Souderton, the mine is considered one of the greatest supply sufficient water for the city's rewas a few minutes ahead of him. Another face of a very high mountain there is an ceased to flow. The site selected for the while Uncle Sam does not hesitate to chuck lingual traction, or the pulling out of the story is that the train dispatcher's office outcropping of copper ore which is quite new well was on an elevated point east of an obsolete plant on the scrap-heap if by In Philadelphia was at fault. The trainmen rich. A tunnel was started nearly a year the city about 100 feet from the old well. Fifteen hundred tickets had been sold tion being to tap the bedy of ore. Almost feet. In sinking the old well, which was for the excursion to the seashore and it from the start the formation became hard, put down during the winter of 1890-91, the Wellington H. Rosenberry of Lansdale, make only a few inches per day of two feet (one gallon per minute), the second a representative in the Pennsylvania house shifts using air drills. Nothing like it has flow at 750 feet (half a gallon per minute), 1,200. This limiting of the output of labor representatives, was on the milk train ever been encountered before in the Black the third flow at 780 feet (seven and one-He had his jaw broken and was also in- Hills. The tunnel will have to be about half gallons per minute). The drillers complete the tunnel.

The Holy Terror Mining company at Key- The pressure shown by the gauge was 100 stone has resumed work again, the ten pounds. The well is a six-inch here. stamps at the Holy Terror mill having been | When work was commenced on the new started up. Both the Holy Terror and Key- well it was calculated that the final flow NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The French line down for some time and there was a fear That depth was reached, however, without In the cabin was Arthur Valois, United now has a new superintendent who uses new must of necessity be a failure. The con-

# Cause of Shutdown.

secretly worked to prevent Mrs. Manning Holy Terror mine has only commenced to ing was resumed and at a depth of 966 mines will soon be running.

time, has a thirty-ton cyanide plant nearly 200 feet lower than the one heretofore position is under way. There are certainly many officials from this country to the exis not much more than a boy, yet he is struck is also supported by the fact that about to make a success of his enterprise, the flow in the old city well, only 100 feet He has worked all summer at his plant and distant, is absolutely undisturbed by the many Rapid City people have made light of flow of the new well. The new city well daughter of Captain Reilly, who was recently his scheme. Mining men who have examined into the project say that young Clevenger will make several thousand dol-

> lars this fall from his efforts. the old Iron Hill mine, in the Carbonate camp, which is now under lease to W. A. Remer of this city. The Iron Hill mine originated what was probably the greatest mining stock boom the Black Hills has mer. present lesses. A sample of the ore as-200 ounces.

> > Miners Will Dig Deeper.

The Spanish R mine, located west of the Iron Hill a short distance, is to be sunk several hundred feet deeper. The shaft has been retimbered to the 250-foot for a time. level and it will now be sunk to determine the extent of the ore vein. The mine is owned by the Connors Bros. of Spearfish.

Malcolm McCallum of Chicago, president of the Detroit and Deadwood Mining company, has arrived. This company has expended nearly \$100,000 in attempts to open by Hon. John G. Woolley and Hon. H. B. up mines in Lawrence county. The last Metcalf, prohibition candidates for presieffort, which is the third, is a success, dent and vice president respectively. They, The company purchased a large block of with other prominent advocates of the mining ground on Annie creek, ten miles cause, will travel in a special car and will west of this city, upon which large ore visit this city on the 24th inst., when the bodies had been epened up by the former party here will have a great demonstraowners. A 100-ton cyanide plant, just tion. Strenous efforts are again being completed, is in successful operation. It made for the success of the amendment is stated that there is enough ore in the to the state constitution providing for the mine blocked out to run six years. The state control of the liquor traffic, approved company will treat custom ore at the new two years ago, but which the legislature plant, as well as company ore. A trial run will be made at the Spearfish but again allowed the proposition to come

Wreck on the Chesapeake Road.

Washington, Sept 2.—An accident on the Chesapeake railway at Chesapeake Junction, Md., tonight caused the death of one man and the injury of two others, all train hands, and a woman passenger. The accident was caused by an excursion train returning from Chesapeake Beach running into an open switch and colliding with empty cars standing on the track Gibert, the conductor of the excursion train, a resident of this city, was killed. The seriously injured were John P. Hurd, the fireman, hurt internally, may die, and Kellythe engineer, also hurt internally. Both are from Westphalia, Md. Miss Christother Columbus of this city was also painfully hurt.

#### company's cyanide plant at Ragged Top This is the largest

he Homestake. It is being built by Colorado Springs (Colo.) capitalists. The new Expanding Benefits of Electricity in the cyanide plant that is nearly completed at Industries of the World. the Cleopatra mine, on Squaw creek, will

make a test run in about ten days. The cyanide plant in the Yellow creek dis-trict will be ready to treat ore by the mid-

> Glowing Commendation for the Electrient Kitchen-Unique Life Saving Apparatus-Elcetrical Notes.

Sir William Presce, chief of the telegraph out the soulight and the air too carefully. system of Great Britain, in speaking of the relation between electricity and engineering, says that the decomposing bath and it does not steal oxygen; it does not foul dustries. The world's manufacture of cal- the top, bottom or the sides of the thing to the members of the two parties. In the horse power; that of the alkalies and the air, but upon the resistance of iron to the not so much who will be elected, as the gold, 455 horse power. Electroplating is take or broll, set the stewnan to sizzling one of the staple manufactures of the English towns of Sheffleld and Birmingham. It is made a business of by nearly 200 firms at Welsh rabbit from the fear that the alcohol equal to and larger than the democratic interior of Africa, where transport is costly, instead of 1,000 chimneys smoking at a It gives the same conductivity as copper, tremendous sacrifice of coal, there need be With it a line can be run telegraphically motion, that into electricity and that, in esting study for those who are interested ten times better than one of iron and much turn, back to heat again. in matters relating to the artesian basin cheaper. Sir William Precce's statement which underlies a great portion of the that wireless telegraphy has made but small progress and the reason he gives for itfortune of the city of Chamberlain to furn- that the demands for its services are so Laborde is now used for the restoration of ish the two greatest gushers in the world very few-will probably both be called into animals as well as human beings that are in the wells put down to furnish the motive question. In point of fact, wireless telegpower for the city flouring mills and the raphy, where handled in a thoroughly French paper gives an illustration of a dog DEADWOOD, g. D., Sept. 2.—(Special.)- city electric light plant. The new well is practical manner, as by Marconi, has made John Harnan of Colorado Springs, Colo., has in no sense a gusher. It is remarkable in most distinct progress and promises to be animal lies on a board, its mouth wide open. the sense of having developed a new ar- utilized on a very extensive scale. On the Attached to the tongue in such a way as

assists the raising of steam, it revolves the turrets, it trains and controls the fans, it bandles the ammunition, it purifies the drinking water, it lights up the ship internally, it enables the contain to away the

old Iron Hill mine, in the Carbonate p, which is now under lease to W. A. Hesent the Action.

Resent the Action.

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SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 2.—(Special insted what was probably the greatest ing stock boom the Black Hills has seen. It is a silver proposition and is ago produced thousands of dollars the stockholders. From one part of ministration, taking advantage of the present the name and those engaged in any trade which responsible to obtain electrical power at a second the stockholders. From one part of ministration, taking advantage of the people as in the huge buildings of the capitalist. The Electrical Review states that a Buda Peet company will fit up a workshop near its generating plant, and those engaged in any trade which requires only a small amount of power will be able to obtain electrical power at a very small cost. The workers engaged in the huge cable across the Atlantic.

A specifical fit up a workshop near its generating plant, and those engaged in any trade which requires only a small amount of power will be able to obtain electrical power at a very small cost. The workers engaged in ministration, taking advantage of the presentation of the people as in the huge buildings of the capitalist. The Electrical Review states that a Buda Peet company will fit up a workshop near its generating plant, and those engaged in any trade which requires only a small amount of power will be able to obtain electrical power at a very small cost. The workers engaged in ministration, taking advantage of the presents of the industries to which the scheme would a minute leak. The effect of thousands and millions of such leaks is practically and millions of such leak ever seen. It is a silver proposition and here today by the action of several sa- be able to obtain electrical power at a years ago produced thousands of dollars loon men, who are fighting the city ad- very small cost. The workers engaged in for the stockholders. From one part of ministration, taking advantage of the pres- the industries to which the scheme would the mine \$250,000 was taken in one sum- ence in town of a large number of excur- appeal have not had the means to install world for the richest specimen of horn and adjoining states to open up so-called workshops. Statistics show that the insilver, which was given at the World's clubs where liquor is alleged to have been troduction of electric power in the larger fair at Chicago. A new vein of this rich sold. Mayor Burnside with a force of po- industrial applications is growing, but that avail sliver ore has been encountered by the licemen raided the places and took pos- so far its advantages do not appear to have session. This evening policemen were been appreciated by the smaller industrial sayed in Deadwood went \$27 ounces in sil- guarding the places. When the raid was undertakings. The scheme of a central ver, the general average of the vein being made several hundred persons gathered electrical workshop has this advantage, with the evident intention of forcibly that the class of workers to which it is ejecting the officers, but after considera- intended to appeal have their "workshop" ble excitement they were dispersed with- in the same house (if not room) as the one out the necessity of calling on the fire de- they live in, and their customers are nearly partment to turn water on them and thus always people living in their immediate disperse the rioters, as was contemplated neighborhood, and it is doubtful whether before the electors for approval or retection. Leaders of the movement and advocates of temperance are confident that the proposition will again prevail in Nogram.)-Fire last night destroyed a large even in their own markets, with those two-story blacksmith and carriage shop turned out in this country. Manufactures owned by C. D. Mead and a smaller busi- conducted under the system described above ness building adjoining it owned by C. A necessarily fail in the all-important requi-Bartlett. The loss on the buildings and sites of standardization of sizes and ability contents was about \$2,500, with only \$300 to interchange parts. The presumption

from a business point of view-or at least today. The public was greatly delighted from the American business point of view at the outcome and the installation of to the homes of the workers. There, will multiply

on the bottom, the chimney that draws the wrong way when the wind is from the north west, the dampers that refuse to do as the are bid, the kindling that burns out without lighting the coal, all tend to make cooks the most ill-tempered of mortals. The gas range is admirable in that it supplies A heat that can be tempered at will, but fouls the air. It burns up the oxygen and SOME NOVEL EXPERIMENTS IN EUROPE deaves carbonic acid gas, and if there is a gas stove councction that does not leak little I have yet to see it. Perhaps the es caping gas may not flavor the food, but some profess themselves able to detect it in the viands. But be that as it may dwellers in city houses need more pure air rather than less of it. If we do not live a

long as we might, it is because we shu "The electrical kitchen is not only admir able, it is ideal in its application of heat. the furnace are revolutionizing many in- the air. It is steady: it can be directed to cium carbide for the production of acetylene be cocked, for it does not depend upon the opinion of men who are popularly supposed gas is utilizing a power equal to 180,000 combustion of fuel or the convection of hot to guide the destinies of the parties, it is combinations of chlorine for bleaching, 56. clectrical current. Instead of baving to size of the vote analyzed into percentage 000 horse power, of aluminum, 27,000 horse plan so that the cooking be done when the of gain or loss as compared with the vote power; of copper, 11.000 horse power; of fire is in the range, the electrical kitchen is of four years ago. carborundum, 2,600 horse power, and of ready at any hour of the day or night to The Green Mountain state has always the former place and over 100 at the latter. bottle is emity and all the drug stores vote. Phosphorus is now being produced in Eng- shut up; to temper the chill of the spare land in large quantities from corundum, and bed or to warm the toes under the desk. the extraction of aluminium from beauxite to heat the curling iron or the smoothing is cheapening and rapidly extending the iron, all these appliances being connected use of that metal. The British postoffice by a flexible wire cord to a socket in the is using aluminium for telephone circuits wall, whence comes the energy. It is an and its use has been recommended in the exemplification of the wholesale principle, with half the weight and at a less price. but one big fire, whose heat is turned into

Life Saving by Electricity. The life-saving machine devised by Dr. apparently drowned or asphyxiated. being restored to life by this means. The phenomenal success of American at a certain speed and as its armature rovictim's tongue at regular intervals, saves the life of the patient. M. de Parville relates an instance where a boy of 16, after I am told that the Bricklayers' union no less than three hours of persistent Md., where he will open the campaign in Parville goes on to say: "We give up all air, etc. Nor do we understand any better Lincoln, where he will rest two weeks. how to treat with effectiveners syncope due overcome by gas, we must try resolutely the wageworkers, let each one inquire rhythmic tongue-traction, not for half an whether the man who toils enjoys a fair hour, but for hours. And in most cases we share of the proceeds of his labor and if not shall revive the unfortunate victims."

horizon with the brilliant rays of the searchlight and to communicate with his tender
or with his commanding officer across space
independent of weather, season, fog or rain.

Among new industrial applications of electricity mentioned by Sir William is a Jacquard loom for weaving, in which 600 hooks
are controlled electrically. The twill are In Pretoria, under the old regime, cor

avail.

Electric fire engines for New York have been suggested. On a truck of the weight of the ordinary steam fire engine could be placed a powerful pump with an electric motor to drive it, capable of throwing several times the volume of water furnished by the steam engine. The larger parts of both Manhattan and Brookiym are so situated that no building in them is more than 200 or 300 yards from a trolley line, at any point of which 100 or 200 horse-power of current is instantly available. A coil of cable would complete the machine. Arrived at the fire this cable would be attached to the nearest trolley line—overhead or underground—or to the conductor of the elevated railway, and instantly a power

telegraph and telephone materials. The incorporators are: Joseph B. McCail, A. Louden Snowden, Harry J. Verner and J. F. Sullivan of Philadelphia and Heulings Lippincott of Camden. The articles were filed by the lawyer who has filed all of the proporations of the companies organized orporations of the companies organized the Widener-Eikins-Whitney syndicate.

To Oppose German Expansion. Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press. SHANGHAL, Sept. 3.-Two French iests have reached Kiao Chou from the nterior, escorted the whole way by Chinese soldiers furnished at Yuan-Shi-Kal, governor of Shan Tung. They assert that Yuan-Shi-Kai has 20,000 troops beyond Kino Chou disposed apparently with a view of opposing

tem of Santiago was formally inaugurated similar methods of transport will rapidly

Result of Tuesday's State Election Will Be Watched with Interest.

QUESTION IS WHAT WILL THE MAJORITY BE

Democrata have Done a Larger Amount of Work Than Isual, But Much of the Old-Time Enthusinsm is Lacking.

of the campaign came last night with political gatherings in nearly every city and own in the state. Tuesday will be election day and the result is auxiously awaited by

Canvass Lacks Spirit. This year the canvass has not been quite as vigorous as that of four years ago, al-

though the democrats have done a larger amount of work. Much of the old-time enthusiasm and fireworks have been missed and it was not until a fortnight ago that the actual work of arousing the voters began. The legislative fight and the license issue will enter into the ballot to some extent. The former was precipitated by the candidacy of Congressman William W. Grout and former Governor William P. Dillingham for United States

senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Justin Morrill, the unfinished term having been filled by Judge Ross\*through the governor's appointment. The republicans, it is understood, do not figure on receiving the plurality of 40,000 which they secured four years ago.

# BRYAN CONFERS WITH JONES

Democratic Candidate Will Speak in Chiengo and Then Start on Tour.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-William J. Bryan spent the day at the Auditorium hotel with Senator Jones and other democratic politiclans. He will deliver Labor Day erations tomorrow and leave at 8 p. m. over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for Cumberland that state Tuesday night. The Cumberland meeting will be followed by a two-days' tour of West Virginia, arranged by National Committeeman McGraw, one of the dates be ing Harpers Ferry, September 6. September exhausted-arm movement, insufflation of From St. Louis Mr. Bryan will return to In response to a request from the press to chloroform, the asphyxia of newly born for a sentiment on Labor Day Mr. Bryan to "'The laborer is worthy of his bire.' On

let him apply a remedy. Before leaving South Bend today Mr. Bryan paid a visit to Notre Dame university and was shown through the institution.

### BIG DAY AT BOWLING GREEN Verkes is to Speak and the Campnign Will Be Opened in

Kentneky. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 2 .- To morrow is expected to be the biggest day in the history of this city. Hon. John W.

00 people. Judge Thomas M. Owsley of this city will preside. Hon. J. McKenzie Moss, the fusion nominee for congress in this district, will make the introduc-

tory speech. Mr. Peake will speak at the court He will be introduced by either house. Judge W. E. Settle or Hon. Levis Mc Quown of this city. Governor Beckham opens the democratic campaign upon the same date at Henderson.

# **GOEBEL LAW UNDER NEW NAME**

Democrats Purpose to Retain Control of Election Machinery and Disfranchise Negroes.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 2.-Representative Holland has introduced a bill in the house to repeal the Goebel election law and to enact a new one. It provides a state board of three, two to be appointed by the controlling authority of the two leading political parties, the third to be appointed by the secretary of state, until after 1902, and then to be elected by the legislature. The third member to have no vote except in case of a tie. County boards of three are provided similarly, the third member appointed by the state board. Election officers to be equally divided between parties. Registration is provided for and ballots are to be provided by the secretary of state with no device or designation to mark them. The clerks of election are authorized to assist illiterate persons in preparing their ballots. The bill is said to meet the views of Governor Beckham. The senate having ad journed till Tuesday the house today took the same course.

#### ROOSEVELT IN

Republican Candidate is Met by Co. mittee Representing Number of Labor Unions.

and proceeded at once to the Auditorium MR and MRS JIMMIE BARRY, Iun makannex. He was met by a committee representing about 150 labor unions, under whose auspices he is to speak at Electric park tomorrow. An understanding was arrived at by which the program, as far as Governor Roosevelt is concerned, is to be carried out as announced. The governor will make the first address in the afternoon so as to enable him to reach the train for Saratoga, where he is to make a speech September 5, opening the campaign in New York state. His western cam paigning tour will then be begun, consuming practically six weeks.

Socialists' Ticket in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.-The social democratic state convention met here today with 143 delegates present. The following state and congressional tickets were nominated: Governor, Howard Tuttle:

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eutenant governor, George Dicke, secre-VERMONT CAMPAIGN CLOSES lidry of state, Charles C. Meier, state reasorer, John Doerfler, attorney general, Richard Elsner, superintendent of public instruction, August F. Buetow railroad. commissioner. Frank Ellis, commissioner of insurance, Max Goers For Congress-man-Pourth district, Robert Meisner, Fifth district, Dr. H. C. Berger.

## DEATH RECORD.

Charles H. Miller. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 2.—Charles H. Miller died teday at the home of his daughter, wife of Captain James R. Lindsay, U. S. A., at Fort Leavenworth. He was a noted character in the early days MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 2.—The close of Kansas and was United States marshall under General Grant.

Convention of Letter Unrriers.

of Letter Carriers is called to order in Harmonic hall next Tuesday it is expected that over 100 delegators representing 51 branches of the association, will be in their seats. A parade of the visiting carriers and the Detroit force will be held Monday afternoon, in which 2,300 to 4,000 men are expected to march.

#### Whiteeaps Bent Old Man

LIMA, O., Sept. 2. A crowd of men cal-ng themselves, the South Lima White special 2 o'clock this morning dragge ing themselves "the South Lima White-cape" at 2 o'clock this morning dragged William Stell, an agest man, from his bed and subjected him to a most crief flogging. There was not an inch of his back that did not show signs of mutilation. It was claimed that Stell had been crief to his wife. The police have the guity persons under surveillance.





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# has been carried on in the development of the Cleopatra group of mines by R. B.

dle of September.

about next week.

Hughes, the general manager, now discloses a larger body of good paying ore, sufficient, it is believed, to keep the cyanide plant, now being erected, in operation for several years. The smill will be a firstclass one and will have a crushing capacity of 100 tons and a leaching capacity of fifty tons per day. It is now expected that the mill will be ready and operations started by the 15th inst. There are many stockholders of this company in the eastern portion of South Dakota, who became interested in the property through Mr. Hughes while he was surveyor general of the state, and they will no doubt have reason for heartily thanking Mr. Hughes for interesting them in this mining proposition, for it now promises to be one

cyanide plant in the Black Hills, excepting

Dick Hughes' Fine Mine.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The careful and judicious work that

# NEW ARTESIAN BASIN FOUND Bore at Chamberlain Taps an Unsus-

pected Source of Water Supply.

of the leading mines of the Hills.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. Sept. 2 - (Special.)-The new artesian well put down by Mahanna & Johnston, which has just been accepted by the city, furnishes an internorthwest. In the past it has been the

ago at the base of the mountain, the inten- and having an increased altitude of ten Progress in the states is also not so seri-For over six months it has been possible to first flow was secured at a depth of 716 in England limits a man a daily work to effort, the method of tongue traction recom-1.400 feet long to strike the ore. John Har- continued down five feet further when a nan, it is understood, will furnish money to flow of 529 gallons per minute was secured, and further drilling was suspended.

stone mines of this company have been shut should be reached at a depth of 795 feet. on the part of those not on the inside that striking anything resembling a flow, and the are bodies had played out. The company the feeling became general that the well tract made with the drillers, however. called for a depth of 1,000 or water, and The trouble with the Holy Terror mine while there was no very strong hopes that was that the old management failed to keep a flow would be struck, it was concluded ore blocked out ahead and the mill had to to go down the full 1,000 feet if necessary close down on account of a lack of ore. The and ascertain what was underneath. Drillbe worked and there is said to be no danger feet the contractors were both astonished of working out the ore bodies for years to and delighted to strike a flow of fortycome. The character of the ore in the Key- four inches above the top of the pipe. This stone mine, which joins the Holy Terror on flow increased to sixty inches, and after the north, is different and requires cyanid- drilling to a total depth of 966 feet without ing to make it a profitable proposition. A securing an increased flow, drilling was cyanide plant is about completed and both discontinued. The new well is therefore 181 feet deeper than the old well, as well Howell Clevenger, a son of a former Bap. as the rest of the forty flowing artesian ist preacher of Rapid City, who has been a wells in Brule county, which goes to show student of the State School of Mines for some conclusively that there is a basin about ompleted at the old chlorination works in tapped. That the water in the new well the eastern part of this city. There are is from a new source is also shown in the about 5,000 tons of tailings left from the water, which contains much less magnesia chlorination works which will run, by assay, and iron than the water from the old well. about \$8 a ton gold and silver. Clevenger The opinion that a new basin has been

# BOOZE JOINTS START A RIOT

Very rich ore has been encountered in Mayor of Sioux Falls Suppresses Sun-

Activity of Prohibitionists. HURON, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -Arrangements have been made by the state prohibition committee for a number of addresses in the larger towns of the state failed to make provision to put into effect,

Bad Fire at Pferre. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Special Tele-

cause of England's lack of enterprise in the other end of which to an electric motor many industrial branches, as compared with runs a wire. The motor is set to revolve with affectionate and conservative fervor to ing the tongue of the animal backward and the capital expended by his grandfather, forward. In nine cases out of ten this

doing so he can increase his business. ously checked by trades unionism as it is apparent drowning, was brought to life by laying 400 bricks, while in the states he does mended by Dr. Laborde being used. M. is a much more serious tax on the nation hope of saving drowned or suffocated perthan a war tax. It drives trade out of the sons if at the end of half an bour all the country. It restricts the intelligence and ordinary methods of resuscitation have been 15 he will make an address in St. Louis lowers the tone of morality of our working classes. It is a disease to be grappled with Sir William thinks that the automobile of the future has not yet been evolved, but it will be electrical. Although a battery has infants, etc. We shall understand how in night wrote the following already been able to drive a car 100 miles future. After this when a bather is enwith one charge, the world is still waiting gulfed in the waves, when a fireman is this day set apart for the consideration of for the real automotor storage cell. In discussing the application of electricity in war, he says it controls the rudder (of the battleship), it ventilates the interior and living space of the ship, it forces the draught and assists the raising of steam, it revolves the

nally, it enables the captain to sweep the

completed by the metallic sheet. Home Industries.

The experiment is being made of supplying electricity for small motors at the homes of workmen instead of gathering the workmen into large establishments. The idea is to bring the power to the man instead of taking the man to the power. It is to be ascertained whether manufacturing can be conducted as cheaply or profitably in the homes of the people as in the huge buildings of the capitalist. The Electrical tively low rate.

The statement is made in all seriousness that the golf fad may postpone, if not prevent, the laying of the proposed Pacific cable. The explanation is this. The great demand for golf balls has created a guita percha famine. The supply is limited, the market has been cornered and the price has gone up so high that the promoters of the new submarine cable are unable to huy what they would need for insulating purposes. It is claimed that the guita percha would furnish insulating material for a cable across the Atlantic. they will be persuaded to leave their presworkshops and work in the central electric workshops by the inducement of cheap power. In certain districts of France. according to the Review, notably at St. Etienne, where ribbons are made, the idea of taking the power to the workers has been more nearly realized in the watch making districts of Switzerland, and in the lock, gun, lace and other industries of France and Germany the conditions or customs of the people favor the distribution of power. "The idea," says the Review, of gathering together in a factory building the personnel of one of these industries is repugnant to the workmen, who prefer the greater freedom of home work, where they make their own hours and are under no direct supervision. It is to this class that it is proposed to distribute electric power in small units and at small cost, and the experiment is awaited with much interest by those engaged in manufacturing on the other side. The fact that such an industrial condition prevails in the manufacture of small machinery, etc., in Europe is one of the reasons why continental manufacturers have not been able to compete.

say nothing of the cost of wires and motors on which interest must be earned.

The Electrical Kitchen.

"Cooking would be more of an art and less of a gamble." says a writer in Ainslee's Magezine, "if the hest could be put where it was wanted and nowhere else and its intensity were under the perfect control of the cook. The oven that will not come up to the right temperature or that will not bake.

Fire Sweeps Town of Atlin.

VICTORIA. B. C. Sept. 2—The steamer Amor. From Skagway, reports that the business section of Atlin City, was nearly wiped out by fire on Sunday fast. Ten of the largest business buildings were destroyed. The loss is over \$40.00, with little town and prevented the flames from reaching any government property or buildings. The news reached Skagway by telegraph and no details were obtainable when the Amur left.

quard loom for weaving, in which 600 hooks are controlled electrically. The twill, as well as the pattern, is under complete management. The pattern is woven directly from a photo print of the artist's design mounted on a metallic sheet. The threads of the warp are picked up by electromagnetic action as the figure of the pattern is cut away and the circuit is thus allowed to be completed by the metallic sheet. tively low rate.

inconvenience by the cobwebs. A number of expedients have been tried, but to no

The National Telephone and Telegraph company, with an authorized capital of \$50,000,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of New Jerssy. The company is empowered to construct and operate telephone and telegraph lines in New Jersey and other states, as well as in foreign countries. The company is also empowered to conduct a system of telegraphing without wires and to deal in telegraph and telephone materials. The

any attempt at German expansion Electric System in Chili. SANTIAGO DE CHILI. Sept. 2.—in the presence of President Errazuriz and the local authorities the electric tramway sys-

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Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchen.