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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17.

LEHIGH MINERS' LIFE	BAD NAME EVEN FOR ANARCHIST	MANY CHANGES IN CONCRESS	SHORT ON KNIVES AND FORKS	SETS FORTH NEEDS OF ARMY	CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	ADMOUD DI ANT DUDNO
LUIGH MINLAS LILL	Rubins, Who Fired Shois at Leopold,		Some Members of President's Hunting		Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday and Tuesday; Colder in West Portion Tuesday.	ARMOUR PLANT BURNS
ompany Draws Boscate Picture of the	Has Unsavory Record in linky and England.	Some Conspicuous Figures Disappear from Both Branches.	Party Forced to Ent with Their Fingers,	Inspector General Breckenridge Makes His	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.	
Existence of Its Employes.	ROME. Nov. 16 The ministry of the in-		SMEDES, Miss., Nov. 16Sunday was a	Report to Rost.	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m 32 1 p. m 32	Big Establishment at Sioux City is Entirely Consumed by Fire.
WELL PAID AND WELL CARED FOR ALWAYS	terior has established the ide ity of the assailant of King Leopold , ame is	VEST TAKES FINAL LEAVE OF THE SENATE	quiet day at the president's camp on the Little Sunflewer. There was no hunt, but	MORE OFFICERS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT	6 a. m	
and the second se	Gennero Rubino, and he is "internal in their records as an advanced sock.	Speaker Henderson and Several Oth-	the president and several members of the party spent a couple of hours in the morn-	Not Enough to Equip Companies and	8 n. m 31 4 p. m 37 9 n. m 31 5 p. m 33	LOSS OVER EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND
ome Have Planos and Others Organs in	was condemned to a long term of imp. 11	ers Scarcely Less Conspicuous Will	ing rambing over the forest trails on their horses. Dinner was the chief event	Look After Detached Service-	10 n. m. <thm.< th=""> m. m. m.<!--</td--><td>Firemen Absolutely Impotent to Sto</td></thm.<>	Firemen Absolutely Impotent to Sto
Their Happy Homes.	ment for stealing at Milan in 1893, but a effected his escape to England, where he	Be Missed from Lower House.	of the day. The menu included roast bear	Conditions in the Philip- pine Islands.	12 m 32 8 p. m 30 9 p. m 29	Spread of the Flames.
ONDITIONS COMPARE WELL WITH ANY			paws and 'possum and sweet potatoes. Dinner was served in camp style on a		SOCIALISTS IN FEDERATION	HANDICADDED BY DOOD WATER PORT
	His father was a patriotic commutal councillor, but Rubino, while still serving	(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 16(Special.)-	rough pine board table set up in the open air. Tin plates and tin cups were used.	WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 The annual re- port of General J. C. Breckenridge, in-	Demand Another Representative on	HANDICAPPED BY POOR WATER PRESSUR
fen and Boys Have Every Opportunity That Might Be Expected.	in the army, was condemned to five years detention for writing a suborsive news-	With the incoming of each new congress there are always many changes in the	There were not enough knives and forks to go round, and the colored cook an-	spector general of the army, is a volumi-	the Executive Board if Increase	Exploding Ammonia Drums Make Work
That might be Expected.	paper article. These are the only criminal records that have been found against him.	personnel of the house and it frequently	nounced to the amusement of everybody	nous document and covers every phase of the military establishment and each de-	is Made,	of Department Dangerous.
COMPANY PAYS BUT SMALL DIVIDENDS	Since leaving Italy he has resided con-	happens that many well known members of the senate retire and make places for		partment bureau and command in the army. More than fifty recommendations and sug-	NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 There is a	LARGE STOCK OF DEFENSE WELT LAR
rofits Held Down to Eleven Cents a	Glasgow and afterward in London. Some	ambitious gentlemen who have succeeded in winning the seats. In the Fifty-eighth	the president is called in camp, and the	gestions are made relating to improvements in the army, most of which periain to	strong probability that the executive coun- cil of the American Federation of Labor	LARGE STOCK OF DRESSED MEAT LOS
Ton After Charging Off Taxes	years ago he was accused of treachery by bis anarchist friends and expelled from	congress five democrats will succeed as many republicans and others of the minor-	joying his outing very much. The presi-	technical matters and minor conditions. Much of the report necessarily has been	will be enlarged from nine to eleven mem- bers at the present convention and that one	Burning Chute Falls Upon Pens Fu
and Depreciation in Value.	their ranks, BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—According to some	ity party will give place to men of oppo- site political faith William J Stone of	dent has not had three days of such com- plete freedom and rest since he entered	covered in the reports of bureau chiefs and commanding officers. General Breckenridge	of the additional members will be a repre- sentative of the socialist wing of the labor	of Live Hogs and Canses a Great Commo-
	reports, Rubino in the course of his ex-	Missouri, will probably take the seat of that sturdy old democrat, George Vest,	the White House. The insurgent newspaper men returned	finds much to commend in all branches of the service and reports progress and im-	unions. The socialists assert that they control nearly one-third of the votes cast	tion.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 The state-	that he selected King Leopold for his at-	whose retirement is a matter of regret not only to his political associates, but to	to the assault today. Having been re- pulsed on the land side by Mr. Mangum's	provements everywhere.	in the convention and feel fairly confident of getting one man on the board. There is	
ent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation mpany, submitted to the anthracite	conduct toward his daughter, Princess	his political opponents as well. Vest re-	pickets, they resolved today to try to effect an entry to the camp by the water	The most serious criticism is in regard to absenteeism, where officers are on de-	a strong element opposed to the increase	SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 16 (Special T) egram.)-The big packing plant of Armo
trike comission, now in session at Ecrap- on, Pa., in answer to the demands of the	death, and he also wished to show to the	tires voluntarily. He leaves the senate because he realizes that age is creeping	route. A boat was chartered at Vicksburg.	tached duty, leaving the regiments short of officers. Thus, in the Philippines espe-	in number, but the socialists say they do expect to have won that much when the	& Co. In this city was completely of
niners was made public here today. The nawer recites the development of the	anarchists in London who doubted his loy- alty that while they only talked, he acted.	upon him and that his physical strength	according to the story in circulation here, and it was reported to have left that	cially, it is found that many companies are without captains and the companies	nght is over. But two cities have so far	loss is \$870,000, about 50 per cent of whi is covered by insurance. Six hundred to
company from the date of its charter in 822, refers to the expense of operation	He would have killed King Edward, he added, but for the strong feeling of the	of devotion to public interests, such as he	of the expedition is to be up the Missis-	in command of new and untried officers. He attributes this to lack of officers in the	latter place claims the better right as it	will be thrown out of employment.
and to the comparatively small profits		Six years ago Kentucky startled the	sippl river to the mouth of the Yazoo, thence up the latter river to the Big Sun-	army to fill the details and detached as- signments.	has been a candidate three times and on each occasion has withdrawn in favor of the place in which the constitution was	
and declares the demand of the employes for an increase of 20 per cent is unjusti-	FIVE DAYS ON FRAIL RAFT	country by sending a republican to the sen- ate. On the fourth of March next that re-	flower. The distance, owing to the trails and bends in the river, is over forty miles,	General Breckenridge shows that instruc-		
Sable, the reasons given in support of the Semand not being founded on fact. Accom-	Trying Experience of Survivors of	publican will retirs to give place to James B. McCreary, who served for many years	but if the party started it did not reach	tion in the army is progressing satisfac- torily. He recommends the forthcation	by the advocates of either city.	the names swept through the building w
anying the statement are two exhibits. One shows the earnings of the employes	Vessel Wrecked Recently in South Pacific.	in the house of representatives, but who retired some years ago, only to come back	is now a sandbar at the mouth of the	of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands as a strategic point. He says water trans-	W. E. Kennedy, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has propagated a production which	City fire department responded, but wh
of the company for one year, based on the time worked during 1901, the number of the		now as a representative of the Blue Grass state in the upper house of congress.	over twelve inches.	portation in the army is rapidly assuming stable and economical methods.	be expects will raise something of a breeze	building it was a mass of flames. T
everal classes of workmen and the rates said according to the pay roll for the first	LONDON, Nov. 17The Daily Mail's cor- respondent at Wellington, N. Z., telegraphs	The contest between Tillman and Mc-	bob bobb a pack of houses sevency miles	Progress in the Philippines.		which and the fremen were compelled
half of May for 1902. The other is a cata-	that the eight survivors from the wreck	cent date that everyone who knows any-	north of here is reported to have had better luck than the president's party, ac-	He has the following to say regarding his inspection in the Philippines:	of the District of Columbia is antique and obsolete and that residents of the District	flee for their lives to escape sufficient Five hundred carcasses of dressed be
ogue of overt acts charged to the strik- ng employes of the company during the	were rescued from a raft by the British		conding to a m-mange received note roday.		should be allowed to vote. The resolution	3,500 dressed hogs and 2,500,000 pounds park product were destroyed. The inst
recent contest, the riots, assaults and listurbances of various kinds being num-	areadful experience. The raft from which		eleven deer and four bears. Holt Col-	whole, was laboring patiently and faith-	policy of the federation to refrain from	ance amounts to \$721,500 and is distribut among the principal companies in Ameri
ered at upwards of sixty. The answer tates:	long by seven feet wide and had sixteen	Laurin retires and in his place comes A.	colonel" will not go home empty-handed. His dogs have had a good rest today and	continually presented to it. The difficulties encountered and the hardships endured never can be fully apreciated by any one	The visiting delegates were handsomely	The Armour plant has always been co
The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company the oldest corporation engaged in the	persons on it when it left the wreck. The only food on board was two apples. The	C. Latimer, who is not to be regarded as	will be in fine condition to resume the	served the daily life of officers and men,	men, who arranged several social affairs	Armour & Co. announce they will build at once on a more extensive scale
nining of coal in the anthracite region. It was chartered in 1822 and was the successor of the Lebigh Coal Mine company, which	first apple was consumed on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday, each being di-	upon as the connecting link between the	however, is not favorable. It has turned	sociations, living in communities either	for them during the afternoon and secured one of the theaters for them tonight.	Insurance on Plant.
as organized in 1752. It also acquired cer- sin rights on the Lehigh river which were	vided into sixteen portions.	dawning of a new political day. For many	A report is circulated among the col-	openly or secretly hostile, depending al- most entirely for their subsistence upou the commissary-where one is always	COLLIDE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD	The insurance was distributed as follow Royal of England
granted in 1818. Its Holdings and Claims.	until Thursday, when they were rescued	lina was represented in the senate by	to Smedes today and attracted about 1,000	afraid to take even an ordinary drink of water without ascertaining first whether	Midland and Rio Grande Trains Meet	Hartford
It owns and controls about 14,000 acres of ocal lands in Carbon and Schuylkill coun-	white measure and a matter we could be complete where	men of the old school who were as dif-		It has been cooked. Critics at home may search for epithets to apply to our general officers, but these	with Disaster on Joint	Norwich Union. Commercial Union. Traders of Chicago.
des, which are estimated to contain over 60,000,000 tons of available unmined cost.	made to land on the Three Kings islands, but without success. Three men died on	I servere the electron and the states	the report was incorrect.	officers are not less kindhearted than their critics, and more anxiously mindful of the	Track.	Phoenix of Brooklyn
ts employes number about 6.000 and its maafity of production is over 300,000 tons a	Monday night from drinking salt water. All of the survivors suffered the tortures	imagine. McLaurin's successor has made a	party who chartered a little boat to make	suffrerings which necessarily fall upon the innocent in warfare as well as the guilty and are devising means by which the poor	RIFLE, Colo., Nov. 16 A collision be-	Hanover
month. Its capital stock and funded debt amount to upward of \$32,000,000. All of its sapital stock and bonds were issued for	of thirst and four other men and the	representatives and those who know him	evening, but whether they managed to get	might be cared for and fed. There is reason for gratification that our fellow	tween an extra stock train of the Colorado Midland road and a freight train on the	London and Lancashire 1,
full value, but although its more important coal lands were purchased at a time when	were picked up. They had a cruel dis-	the higher honor means the return of	not be ascertained.	countrymen have confidence in their army and many know what war is, and the reaction has not been sluggish.	Rio Grande road half a mile west of here, caused the death of E. R. Thorp, fireman of	German American.
the country was a wilderness, and all its ands have been acquired at moderate prices, the dividends upon its capital stock	was sighted in the distance and frantic	South Carolina to its old-time place among the best represented states of the south.	NO REST FOR THE BOODLERS	That the army performed its duties well and bore its hardships uncomplainingly is	one of the Midland engines. The accident occurred on the joint track of the two	Manchester
to date only average 4.02 per cent.	shouts were raised by those on the raft. The steamer lowered a boat which passed	Newlands Displaces Jones.		well known to all who have kept in touch with it since the opening of the Philippine	roads. The injured	Connecticut
during the ten years ending December 31, 1991, has averaged 11.00 cents per ton after charging off taxes on coal lands and de-	I within fifty yards of them, but the hoat's	Last winter Senator Jones of Nevada,	Circuit Attorney Folk Will Push Cases Against Men Indicted, but	insurrection. In fact, it has done only those things which we expect of it and which we will continue to expect of American	and right hand broken.	Aachen and Munich
preclation, but not including any charge for royalty, which represents the value of	returned to their vessel.	has so long represented the state in the senate, announced that he would not be a		soldiers. Soldiers Need Quarters.	W. B. Crawford, Rio Grande brakeman, back injured.	Rochester German
the coal in the ground. Nor were the rates	SULTAN GOES AFTER REBELS		The second se	The oming need of the soldiers now in	August Gavin, live stock agent for the	Svea

intageous to send the coal to market over e railroad here rather than by the canal. About Miners' Pay.

Referring to the claim by the miners that better wages are paid in the bituminous fields for substantially similar work, the gnawer states:

mnswer states: This company does not know what rate of wages is paid in the bituminous cosi fields throughout the country, but there is nowhere in any fields substantially similar work to that which is done under contract in the mines of this company. It is a fact, however, that miners of ordinary skill and experience have always been able to go from the mines of this company to any other mining region throughout the country and obtain employment. In 1901, for, a day of ten hours, contract miners earned an average of \$3.14 per day, skilled laborers \$2.31, unakilled laborers \$1.82, boys \$1 for work under ground. The rates for outside labor average as follows: Skilled labor \$1.96, unskilled labor \$1.25 and boys 77 cents. The average annual earnings of adults was The average annual earnings of adults was \$475.15

How the Miners Live.

Denial is made of the claim of the miners Rain the American standard of living, and concerning the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company these figures are given:

company these figures are given: Out of 3,063 families \$70 own their own houses. Finnos will be found in 146 and houses argans in 337. The company owns and rents to its employes \$71 houses at an average rental of \$4.75 a month. The char-arter of these houses is fully up to the average in any part of the country occu-pied by any other class of tworkmen. It has been the practice of the company to sell surface rights to those of its employes and for many years there has been a de-maid on this account. The town of Sum-mit Hill has a population of about 3.550 and almost the whole of the surface, with the dwellings of the employes of the cun-pany. The families of the miners have ample

peny; The families of the miners have ample school accommodation and over 3,000 chil-dren are in attendance, while over 75 per cent of the whole fund spont in the region is derived from taxes paid by this com-pany on its coal estate.

Condition of the Boys.

Regarding the employment of boys the statement says;

statement says: State picking is a very easy occupation compared to the work done by the boy upon a farm and many of them are needed to take care of the mine mules and other light work, and in this way the wages of the household are largely and legitimately incrimed. Since 1837 more than 250 young men have gone from Lansford and other villages in the neighborhood to normal schools and colleges and become mining enditers, attorneys, chemista, dentista, architects, ministors and professors. Forelegers Get Wealthy.

Foreigners Get Wealthy.

Foreigners Get Wealthy. Some of the foreigners prefer to live in a very niggardly and squalid manner, so that they may accumulate the larger part of their earnings and return to Europe to live in ideness; but those who have their permanent home in the region have at least 1,00000 deposited in the banks and savings funds in the vicinity, saved from the wages garned in the employment of this company. The annual remittances to their families and friends abroad, through agencies in the region and vicinity amounted to \$150,000 or more. In 1854 the company established a beneficial fund, to which it has con-tributed the sum of \$116,189 and the em-ployee \$158,768. loyes \$156.768

The employee of the company declined to company, in acknowledgement of their loyalty, contributed \$25,000 to the beneficial fund. The statement continues:

Fund. The statement continues: Since then most of them have joined the union and felt bound to join in the strike when ordered last May. No complaint was addressed to this company; no grievance alleged and no request for higher wages made; but, without notice, the men left the work in a body, against their own will and judgment, because required to do so by the vote of the miners employed in other roal fields. coal fields.

Hours of Labor.

The claim for a reduction of 20 per cent in the hours of labor, without any reduc-tion in earnings, for all employes paid by the hour, day or week, would be peculiarly abaurd if enforced as against this com-pany. In point of fact the breakers of the company are able to run only nice hours a day and not ten. The miners only work

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Insurcetion Among His Subjects.

from Fez the imperial troops have suc- lands, who will occupy that seat, is a ceeded in capturing the pretender to the throne. It is stated that the sultan, at affairs and he is besides a man of high the head of an army of 25,000 men; will standing financially, socially and in every direct in person the operations to put down other way. He is a democrat and has the uprising of the Kabyle tribesmen, at served on the ways and means committee Zemour

couraged him to attempt bigger things. ject that comes up.

The pretender is nicknamed "Bu-Hamare." that their earnings are insufficient to main- meaning "Father of a she ass," because he never rode on anything but a small donkey. and of North Carolina. Mr. Pritchard en-HIGH HONOR TO DEAD PRINCE

which took place today at Nankin, was the to attract a great deal of attention to him. occasion for unprecedented demonstrations | He is of one of the old families of North by command of the dowager empress, were time southern gentry to the place which carried out with imperial pomp. Nearly 250,000 people lined the route to the jetty legislation. where the remains were embarked by a Chinese cruiser, which will bear them

to Huan, the native province of the deceased statesman. The fofeign men-ofwar lying off the city fired minute guns during the progress of the funeral processton.

Leaves Copenhagen with His Wife to Visit Paris Before Proceeding	DANISH /	AMBASSADOR	STARTS
Visit Paris Before Proceeding	Leaves Cop	enhagen with H	is Wife to
	Visit Pa	aris Before Proc	eding

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 16 .- Ambassador Jusserand and his wife, who is an American, left today for Paris, where they intend to spend the new year. They will proceed thence to Washington, 'where they expect to arrive in January. A great tribute was paid to them on their departure, Foreign Minister Leuntzer, United States Ambassador Swenson and Mrs. Swenson, the other members of the diplomatic corps, the court dignitaries and a crowd of personal friends being present at the station. A number of fioral gifts were offered to Mme. Jusserand.

participate in the strike of 1900 and the LAKE SHORE ADVANCES PAY Switchmen Come First with Ten Per

Cent Increase, and Others Will Follow.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 .- The Lake Shore road will post notices tomorrow announcing an average increase of 10 per cent in the wages of the switchmen the entire system. The wages of the of the silver delegates from the St. Louis switchmen in the Chicago yards were convention in 1896, has again returned to raised recently and the notice tomorrow will apply to all other switchmen. It will effect about 1,000 man. It is learned that

the same company now has under advisement a more general increase in wages, affecting a great many employes. It is also the man who held up the banner of Idaho stated that the Nickel Plate will follow with a general increase.

last few years has been classed as a silverite. Jones, however, acted with the republicans in all matters outside of finance,

candidate for re-election. Originally elected

and his retirement to give place to an TANGIERS, Morocco, Nov. 16 .- Accord- avowed democrat means the loss of one ing to a report which has reached here seat to the majority. Francis G. Newgentleman with a wide knowledge of public with great credit. He is a believer in

expansion, too, and is one of those who Previous dispatches announced that the have the courage to advocate the incorsultan, with the entire Moorish army, was poration of the republic of Cuba into the to leave Fez November 10 to suppress the American union. For some years past rebellion started by the pretender. The Senator Jones has taken little interest in latter began his mission among the most the work of the senate. Mr. Newlands ignorant and superstitious of the Berber is certain to make his state once more ribes. He at first confined himself to a well known because of the part that he few conjuring tricks, but his success en- is bound to take in every important sub-

One more republican who will be succeeded by a democrat is Hon. J. C. Pritchtered the senate as the result of the up heaval which occurred in the old Tar Heel state six years ago. There was a suspi-

cion for a while that the republicans might succeed in again capturing the legislature, but the democrats have it by a handsome majority and they will send Locke Craig a comparatively young man, little known in

the politics of the country, but with a reputation as an orator which promises Carolina, and, like his colleague from South Carolina, Latimer, his entry in the senate marks a step toward the return of the oldit once occupied in the national halls of

Doubt About Colorado.

At this writing there is a question as to the exact result in Colorado. Should the republicans succeed in controlling the legislature, as now seems possible, "Ed" Wolcott will again come back. Wolcott is

a brilliant man, who was a power in the nate during his last term, but who at same time absolutely lacks the ability make and retain friends. He is, on the trary, a sort of "bull in a china shop," in spite of his habits in this respect is the strongest republican in Colorado

today and there is no other man who can secure the necessary votes in the legislature Should, however, the democrats succeed

in retaining control of the legislature. Henry M. Teller, whose term expires on March 4 next, will be certain to return Teller, who is a New Yorker by birth, was one of the first two senators elected from

Colorado when the state was admitted in 1876. Except for a brief period, during which he acted as secretary of the interior under President Arthur, Senator Teller has continued as one of the representatives

of Colorado in the upper house. His retirement now will be regretted very deeply even by those who opposed him politically. His ability is of the highest order and his service to the state has meant to him great financial sacrifice. In speaking to the writer once last winter

Senator Teller said that upon his entry to the senate he gave up a law practice worth \$75,000 a year and that in all the years of his public career he has accepted but one retainer.

Idaho, whose senator, Fred Dubois, was in one of the sensational leaders of the exit

the republican column and this return means the retirement from the senate of Het.y Heitfeld, who was elected as a populist to succeed Dubois, who, in turn, succeeded two years ago George L. Shoup.

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ney of officers and men serving in that lo., where he prosecuted the case against Colonel Ed Butler, who was convicted of attempted bribery, is preparing for the trial of other alleged boodlers next week The cases against Charlie S. A. Gutke, T. Ed Albright, Adolph Maderia, Charles J. Denny, Emil Hartmann, John A. Sheridan and Julius Lehmann, former delegates

who has returned from Columbia

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the defendants.

on the charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban Street Railway franchise deal, are docketed for trial tomorrow. It is Mr. Folks' intention to make an effort to try Gutke. It is believed that the counsel for the defendants will try to get more time, but Mr. Folk is anxioue to proceed with the trial of one of

to him alone

Rewards Well Won.

Whether Butler will be tried at Fulton on the charge of bribery in the lighting deal before the higher courts have passed upon the case tried at Columbia last week rests with Judge Hockaday. To Mr. Folk

Judge Hockaday stated that he had tried defendants on two charges before the first was finally settled, and he may decide that Butler can be tried legally at Fulton before the Columbia case is finally settled,

RABBI FRANKLIN'S NEW MOVE

Gets Jewish and Gentile Congregations into Union Thanksgiving

Services.

DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- (Special.)-Rabbl Leo M. Franklin of Temple Bethel, and formerly of Omaha, has started a movement which promises to mark the largest step forward that has ever been taken in the religious history of Detroit. He has arranged and with every prospect of success, a Citizens' Thanksgiving service at

the Detroit opera house, which shall be interdenominational and nonsectarian in character. Already ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Universalist and Unitarian congregations have entered into the plan and will participate in the service. The executive committee is now awaiting an answer from the Catholic Bishop, whose co-operation is also expected.

The possibility of arranging such a service was first scouled by many, as Detroit churchmen are notoriously conservative but the idea has taken a wonderful hold bloody Marchur of the Forbidden City; Davis, whose omnivorous industry and knowledge have wrought memorable monu-ments in the form of city government and great memorial structure as well as in his profession; Grant, who carried from Porto Rico to the far east a name Americans regard as the epitome of unpretentious and admirable service, and who has shown unwearied work and fairness in every scene; and Baldwin, the last to win a star for worsting the enemy in florce fight, in a career filed with such bearing as brought two medals of honor for soldierly courage to him alone. on the people. Dr. Lee S. McCollester of the Universalist church is associated with Dr. Franklin in the promotion of the service which, if successful, will be made a

permanent institution. The Orpheus club a male chorus of fifty voices, will furnish the music for the occasion.

CLEVELAND SALOONS CLOSED Spasm of Police Reform Turns Forest

City Into Airtight Village.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 .- The five police captains who are to be retired on January 1 by the order of Director Dunn were shown how to close the saloons in this city today. Thirty arrests were made up to midnight, an unusually large number. A policeman was stationed at the entrance to every prominent downtown sa-

loon and no one was admitted. YOUNG BOY MURDERS A BABY

Shocking Result of a Quarrel Between

Children in a Little Wisconsin Town.

BALDWIN, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Jons Nelson, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Elste Nelson

a widow, shot and instantly killed the 7-year-old son of Albert Ecken today. The abooting is said to have been the result of a guarrel.

division than the construction as rapidly as possible of commodious quarters and barracks for our troops on sites which will afford ample room for proper instruction of large bodies of men in drill and target practice. which left the station here at 6:1 Discussing the American troops and the evening, struck a freight engine on a Filipinos, General Breckinridge says: at Raymond street, and both engine There has been a good deal of discussion in the public press and elsewhere concern-ing the treatment of the native Filipinos by the American troops, and some rather serious charges have been brought against the arms, which charges have not been substantiated. The conditions of war in the Fhilippine islands have been perhaps unusual, and from reasons arising from the conduct of the Filipinos themselves, who as the authorities agree, are sometimes ex-tremely cruel and treacherous. In the conduct of the American army toward them the exercise of unexampled patience is claimed, and the humanity of the troops engaged has no parallel in the history of dealing with Asiatics. There has been a good deal of discussion thrown down a thirty-foot emband dealing with Asiatics. Some Official Bouquets. With what novel duties in both civil and military administration and in the charac-ter and environment of the war on the opposite side of the globe, have our soldiers been brought in contact? The world has felt the current of those distant affairs and our nation may not be fully conscious of the awakening. Who among us on the militar with the names of men who had faithfully devoted long lives to our service, not without some dangers by land and sea-and now how the character of the nation has been weighed in the balance according to their words and deed. Merrit, with youthful fame in the Shenandosh valley and on the great plaina appears in his maturity on this last scene. Otts, of honest indegment, fa: reaching insight, and a cormorant for work, bearing his honorable wounds with all modesty: Bates, the gentle master ful and broad-minded ! Hughes cout assterful and broad-minded ! Hughes and the middle islands; Funston, who wond his farthest front. Young, forever in the lead and seeking the vitals of the enemy; Smith firefees and aggresive; Bell, courteous and recklessily audacious, the prime of the stating transter ful taind with his blood and wought famously and kindly on both hemispheres, doing easily and without un-due sacrifice whatever was most needed on word difficult: Chaffee, whose stering word the hud been disnady in the old and the stringer has land with his blood and word the motisy and kindly on both the members of which in Indiana, he has been phenomenal in the last two y ONE-THIRD FOR SHAREHOLD Some Official Bouquets Impressive Ceremonies for E

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Company Shows Little Salv age for Owners.

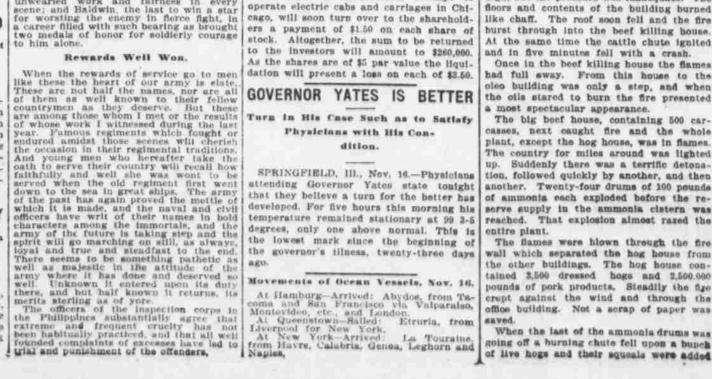
CHICAGO, Nov. 16 -- It is announced that

the liquidation committee authorized to

wind up the affairs of the Illinois Electric

Vehicle Transportation company, which

failed after an unsuccessful attempt to



attending Governor Yates state tonight another. Twenty-four drums of 190 pounds developed. For five hours this morning his serve supply in the ammonia clatern was temperature remained stationary at 99 3-5 reached. That explosion almost razed the

degrees, only one above normal. This is entire plant. the governor's illness, twenty-three days wall which separated the hog house from

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Water Pressure Inadequate.

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which was then in the fertilizer building,

which was 120x60 feet and four stories

high, but the pressure was inadequate. The

plant, except the hog house, was in flames.

The country for miles around was lighted

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The flames were blown through the fire

the other buildings. The hog house con-

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pounds of pork products. Steadily the fire

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