out in enfranchising the workingman, and in giving him the material rewards of labor, as well as the honors that true merit deserves, has wielded a powerful influence in every civilized land. Barons, counts, dukes and lords come to us from foreign lands, and crave the hands of the fair daughters of our captains of industry, and do not even reject the millions that their fathers, the horny-handed sons of toil, have accumulated.

Commerce and Neutrality. The classes engaged in idustry and com-ierre, said the great historian Lecky, have Says Rev. J. Narver
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The commercial development of the south as distinguished from the production of agricultural staples, is of comparatively recent growth, and for that reason all the more remarkable. Let me cite a few examples. Since 1870 the rallways of the south have grown from 12,500 to 8,500 miles; in other words, they have practically quintupled in length, while those of the other parts of the United States have only quadrupled. Take the cotton manufacturing industry. In the same period of time it grew from \$11,000,000 to \$165,000,000. In the same period the value of all manufactures produced in the south has grown from \$278,000,000 for \$1,528,000,000, nearly double as much in percentage as the rest of the country. In the period from 1900 to 1905, the number of national banks have increased more than 100 per cent, while the deposits in the banking institutions of the feet of the same country to which he has been elevated by the suffrages of his fellow citizens. He is a man of principle, a man distinguished from the production of the same of the country. Commercial Development of South. creased more than 100 per cent, while the deposits in the banking institutions of the

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creased more than 100 per cent, while the deposits in the banking institutions of the country as a whole have increased only so per cent. In the state of Georgia the growth has been equally gratifying. To take a few examples, the value of cotton manufactures from 1870 to 1996 has grown from 33,500,000 to 183,500,000, and the total value of manufactures during the same period has grown from \$31,000,000 to 183,000,000, and the total value of exports passing out of this port of Savannah has grown from 330,000,000 in the fiscal year 1967.

Now, I have referred to this, not to glorally your greatness, but rather to direct your attention to future possibilities. Great as this growth has been, your opportunities for the future will extrainty be largely increased by the construction and opening of the panama canal. The market for cotton goods in Latin America amounts to 1900.000 a year, and with the opening of the canal the entire Pacific frontage of Latin America, the total imports of which amount to more than \$20,000,000, will afford attractive markets for you.

Reciprocity in Trade,

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Commerce is reciprocal, and the ships that go to the south and Central American markels to carry the products that you sell must return with products which the people of those countries sell to us. All of the great maritime powers of the world, whether their economic policy is free trade or protection, create and maintain fast foreign markets by means of liberal postal payments. Sixty years age President Polk recommended, and congress granted, subventions when our commerce was insignificant. These subventions were, on a moderate and limited scale, re-established in the postal law of 1851, and what is demanded now is that that postal law he extended the total way and understand evaluations as sounders, and an ordinary peaknish. in the postal law of 1821, and what is de-manded now is that that postal law be ex-tended so that your commerce and your passengers will not be compelled to go to the markets on this continent by the way

torium will be ready for occupancy a month before the convention assembles. Denver will do her best for the hospitable and courteous treatment of the great throng to assemble there on that occasion.

American Federation of Labor to all cen- forgotten their eloquence, but might caper

such protesting mass meetings. Another communication was read from the Boot and Shoe Workers Union of America, asking for a night in the revival meetings at which they intend giving a moving picture exhibition of labor in the east with a general lecture on labor problems by General Organizer C. J. McMorrow. Thursday night April 16 was given to them

In a brief letter, the Central Labor Council of Anaconda, Mont., notified the local central body that there were more than the work to be done, and requested that all unions be notified in that respect.

No Attempt Will Be Made to it for Probably a

cific Coal company, who passed through ends the engagement. here today from Hanna, where he had been investigating the disaster which resulted "The Slave Girl" at the Krug. from two explosions in Mine No. 1 last

and gas are eradicated. Mr. Bradbury said that the company

rescuers to enter. Noah Young, state mine inspector for also here today. He said that conditions in Mine No. 1 are infinitely worse than | Plan after the disaster five years ago and the worst he has ever seen in any mine. Fire is still raging, he said, and afterdamp is noticeable within ten feet of the opening of the mine. He says that no further at tempt should be made to go inside for at least thirty days.

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Secretary of Commerce and Labor
Addresses Board of Trade.

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To Marian South Recket

To finally grabs a pike from a retainer and runs the contumacious friar off the premises. Soon a herald comes with defiance from Sir Brian, and Sir Guy-that's the

preme court of the United States on the of the latter days of the twelfth century, boycott and labor questions in general. The to make an immense amount of fun. In action of the local central body was in ac- one or two little capers he shows that cordance with a written request from the those famously funny legs of his have not tral bodies throughout the country to hold as cleverly as ever if occasion required. His drollery at times is delicious, and his comedy, even in the farcical movement of the second act, is not forced. He is simply

Francis Wilson at his very best, Mr. Wilson has the support of a very capable company. Miss Roland shows a capacity for comedy beyond the ordinary She is charming as Rowens, especially in the second act. Miss Gorder and Miss Bruns are also responsible for much of the success of the play. The men in the cast are all good. The piece is beautifully staged, the enough men in that community to handle picture at the close of the first act showing the beginning of the dream, being a most effective illustration of the idea, and one

that received warm approval last night. FIRE RAGING IN HANNA MINE The audience at the Boyd, which fairly well filled the theater, registered its verdict of approbation in line with the general course of playgoers throughout the country It surely deserves all that has been said CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 4 - General in way of commendation. A matines this Superintendent Bradbury of the Union Pa- afternoon and a performance this evening

"The Slave Girl," a melodrama of the Saturday, said that in all likelihood no south prior to and during the first years attempt would be made to again enter of the rebellion, and dealing with social life the mine in search of bodies for many on the southern plantation, opened a twodays. The mine has been scaled until fire night engagement at the Krug theater Friday night to a rather small house. The story of the play is woven around the life will recover the bodies of the dead in of an octoroon girl born in slavery, and is spite of all obstacles, but that the mine fairly well staged. The production closes would be closed until it was safe for tonight, with the usual matinee this aft-

the northern district of Wyoming, was DAHLMANITES TO GO SOME to Outshine the Cook County 9 years. Democracy at Denver

Convention.

The Cook County Democracy will have to imp if it comes up to the pace to be set by the Dahlman Democratic club at Denver The Jacksonians won't even be an incident That was the sentiment of the crowd of Jims that gathered at the Fifteenth street cadquarters last night to whip up enthustasm and ginger up the linkewarm. Official badges were selected for the and blue umbrellas ordered bought and a train of from ten to twenty cars talked about. But the main feature of the evening was the christening of the Dahlman band. But with all the enthusiasm and all the music and all the good words from the mayor, there was a "fly in the beer." It was the insulting German cartoon published in the World-Herald. The matter was not discussed formally, but informally there was comment and it came out like hissing steam.

"Too bad; too bad," was the comment of George Rogers and that was the mildest by telling them the Dahlman Democracy thing said about it. German democrats will not stand for

uch an insult," said another, "but they

will charge it up to Mr. Hitchcock, and not the party, thank goodness." "My wife said 'Hitchcock isn't going to and she merely pointed to that cartoon."

said another. But barring that the meeting was contet the Dahlman Democratic club and a them



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DATES-For drawing and entry May 12, 1908.

PLACE OF REGISTRATION AND DRAWING-Wiley, Big Horn county, Wyoming, eleven miles south of Cody.

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TERMS-Total cost not to exceed \$40.50 per acre. Price of land, 50 cents per acre. Price of perpetual water rights, including a proportionate interest in the irrigation system, \$40.00 per acre, payable \$5.00 per acre on entering into the contract; remainder spread over a period of

HOW TO GET THERE-Burlington Route to Cody, via Toluca; free automobile service between Cody and Wiley, 11 miles south. Lands may be inspected prior to date of drawing. Homeseekers' excursion tickets May 5th to Cody and return from Nebraska points, \$34.00,

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS-Mr. D. Clem Deaver, General Agent of the Burlington's Landseekers' Information Bureau, Omaha, will personally conduct the excursion of May 5th to Cody, and will furnish detailed information to applicants; or applicants may write for details to Robert P. Fuller, Commissioner Public Lands, Cheyenne, Wyo., or to the Big Horn Basin members to wear to Denver, red, white Development Co., Wiley, Wyo., or to Young & Hamilton, Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill. Maps showing exact location of these lands by section, township and range, and loca-

tion of irrigation works, will be supplied.

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haif dozen other Dahlman organizations LECTURE AT UNITY CHURCH occupied and enthusiastic applause greeted they would have to go some. He concluded would be proud to march behind the Dahiman band up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House when Mr. Bryan is inaugu-

rated. The official badges selected are as gorsekept up the pace set by the Dahlman quar- the name Dahlman Democracy printed on merous selections from his writings. Every duction to Lady Charlotte Bruce, and the

Rev. Newton Mann Delights Audi-

ence with Talk on Poet Locker. For the first time in his life Rev. New-

ous as the national delegates may hope to ton Mann spoke to an audience at Unity bar with Dahlman Democracy inscribed fee to hear him. The fact that this was anything out of school except fun. so of Dahiman between two small American hear him, the speaker said, accounted for 15 Locker was put to work in a comsidered up to the standard by the regulars. flags, a larger picture of Bryan is beneath the large number of people present. Dr. The Dahlman band played for the first that and then the inscription. "Dahlman Mann spoke on "Locker-Lampsen." telling glad hand welcome and told them if they tion, Denver, 1908." The numbrellas will have of his wit and humor, and he gave nu- and went to Paris with a letter of introseat in the auditorium of the church was two were shortly thereafter married.

he closing words of the speaker Rev. Mann injected considerable humor into his own stories of Locker-Lampson, and his description of dyspepsia, with which the poul suffered so dreadfully, even though it was inquicarly responsible for his marriage to Lady Charictta Bruce, created a ripple of laughten Locker's run for congress, is he?' I asked her why, weer. Across the top of the ribbon is a church last night which paid an admission father despaired of his son ever getting Then follows a buiton picture the first time a fee had been charged to after seven years' try at it, at the age of sion house. From this, he entered the admiralty. In 1849 his dyspepsia became so time and Mayor Jim gave the members the Democracy, Omaha. Neb., National Conven- of his early history, his late history and bad that he obtained a leave of absence

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