# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# TRUTH AND LIBERTY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

## NUMBER 292.

# **BETTERMENT OF INDUSTRIAL WORK**

# The Trend of Woman's Thought is in That Direction Now-Prominent at the Milwaukee Biennial.

tion of Women's clubs was opened at 10:20 by President Coulter. There was guite a large attendance and keen interest was manifested in all the details of the session. The first feature of the meeting was the report of the secretary which shows that out of thirty clubs only one-third of them had made a report. Some of the clubs which had hitherto confined their work to the study of literature had become interested in the Ladies' Kindergarten club and other altruistic subjects, such as political economy, sociology, civil government, etc. The secretary stated that it was now prepared to do more work

than at any time in its history. The report of the credentials committee stated that the following clubs and their officers were properly endorsed: SALT LAKE CITY CLUBS.

Ladies' Literary-President, Mrs. B. M. King; secretary, Mrs. Iglehart. Utah Woman's Press club-President Mrs. H. E. Scheller; secretary, Mrs.

Ella M. Hyde. The Cleofan-President, Mrs. J. H. Moyle; secretary, Mrs. Oscar Moyle. Woman's-President Mrs. J. Q. Jones;

secretary, Mrs. Kinney, The Inquirers-Secretary, Hattle Peak

Council of Jewish Women-President, Mrs. Simon Bamberger; secretary, Theresa Simon. The Reviewers-President, Mrs. Frank A. Vincent; secretary, Mrs. Ellen

Elliott. The Reapers-President, Mrs. Mary L. Morris; secretary, Minnie H. James. The Poet's Round Table-President, Mrs. Peyton; secretary, Mrs. M. Dale. The Authors-President, Mrs. C. F. Wilcox, secretary, Mrs. Charles Cris-mon

The Alethian Lyceum-President, frs. Mable Jones; secretary, Miss Jean The Horne, OGDEN CLUBS.

The Aglaia—President, Mrs. Gideon; secretary, Mrs. G. C. Bent, Child Culture—President, Mrs. Sara Whalen; secretary, Mrs. Katle Wright, La Caterie—President Mrs. U. J. Waimer, U. J.

This morning's session of the Federa-tion of Women's clubs was opened at 10:30 by President Coulter. There was tion is doing much in an educational way.

## BRIGHAM CITY.

Miss Rankin reported that there were four members of the Clio club of Brig-ham Clty, but she wanted the federation to understand that the Clio was one of the liveliest and most active clubs in Utah, its motto being, "We are come to you to do a good service." The club had studied Carlysle's "Herces and Herc Worship," Ecman history, and was now studying American history.

SECRETARY MOORE'S REPORT. At this juncture Mrs. Charles D. doore, secretary of the federation, sub-

above, secretary of the resultion, sub-mitted a most interesting report of the biennial ineeting of the National feder-ation held at Milwaukee. The report is in part as follows:

<sup>ar</sup>I find myself placed at a tremendous disadvantage because many of you have already listened to brilliant reports of the Fifth biennial from women whose already listened to brilliant reports of the Fifth biennial from women whose opportunities for seeing and hearing in Milwaukee were quite as good as my own. I shall deal perhaps more mi-nutely with the more practical side of the great convention. The meetings of the department of art I did not attend partly on account of the difficulty of being in two places at the same time, and again because I believe we need to realize conditions and gain inspiration for better work along industrial and educational lines, and of the Free Trav-eling library, but, however, I did be-come more or less familiar with the 'Arts and Crafts,' display of pictures, portraits, jewels, laces, rugs, and the beautiful books of the 'Philosopher' press published by Mrs. Van Vichten.'' "The press meetings I left to Mrs. Brown, although we recall delightfully a magnificent reception given to press delegates exclusively, where we had no right except by the courtesy of Mrs. Lockwood, extended through Mrs. Brown, and the only drawback to my entire enjoyment of the function was terror lest Helen Windsor might fix her clear eyes long enough upon me to ask what paper I represented."

elear eyes long enough upon me to ask what paper I represented."

What paper 1 represented." Mrs. Moore went on to relate in witty style numerous incidents of the con-vention, describing the social functions incident to the great convention. Its opening, when the president had neg-lected to bring her gavel, and after

with the brilliancy of Kate Upson Clark, the wit of Octave Thanet, the poetry of Alice Williams Brothurton, the wisdom of Charlotte Perkins Stet-son, and the music of Mrs. Proctor

son, and the music of Mrs. Proctor Smith, as were all the memours of the Federation, that they simply did not know when to go home nor where home was, that they are alive and present today and their bones not half bleached on the shore of Lake Michigan is due solely to the kindness of a gallant gen-tleman, too honorable to betray their immedia condition and ico medest io

teman, too honorable to betray their imbecile condition and too, modest to disclose his own name, "Bless the men," said Kate Upson Clark, "bless the men, the freet product of clviliza-tion, most of us had our fare to Mil-waukee paid by one and some of us have had nice little letters asking us if we were sure we had enough money and enclosing something outle accepta-If we were sure we had enough money and enclosing something quite accepta-ble. There isn't one of us who hasn't a good word to say for the men." "The aim of the General Federation of Women never did so much disinter-ested, unselfash work for humanity as they are doing today, and the best les-son to be learned from it all is 'to for-get self and live for a purpose." "The excellent paper read by Mrs. Moore was followed by a very thought-ful paper on "The Measure of Success." by Miss Eva Rankin of Brigham City, which was in part as follows:

by Miss Eva Rankin of Brigham City, which was in part as follows: "Each of us has a gift to offer the world, that gift a life, and one which we may make our best possible or our worst possible gift. It is not alone that we owe our abilities ar our talents, but we owe ourselves developed from what

we can make out of our abilities and talents. There is no r -ster world-need need there is no f "ster world-need heed today-there never has been-than the need for strong, healthy, human lives, strong in body, mind and soul, and healthy also in the same three-fold re-lation. The world needs lives that will lift it out of its sameness, its ugliness, its sin. Our earth is a fit above for beauty and harmony-im-perfect human life can but the portions.

Edward Atkinson has said: "The faw of life is the law of service. We are members, one of another, and the very existence of society rests upon the in-terpendence of its members. The only factors which are or can be placed at the disposal of each and all alike, with our dispersion of race color of the POLUODS. the disposal of each and all alike, with out distinction of race, color or con-dition, are time and opportunity. These being given, and equal rights being se-cured under just laws the measure of your success will be the measure of the services which you are capable of rendering to youru fellow men." "The only factors alike at the disposal of ell being time and opportunity, how

of all being time and opportunity, how shall we use them to the best advan-tage? We may not be ready to con-cede that each has the same amount of cede that each has the same amount of time and opportunity as every other, but we are common in this-each has a life-that is his time and perhaps if we can settle justly what may be meant by opportunity we shall not find ourselves so hampered; after all our busiest times and seasons may be our opportunity. The greatest among you must be your minister-selfishness must be laid aside-but self must still be prominent -for self is the agent through which we

# BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Mai Lucy Leeton Sues Senator Sullivan of Mississippi for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

> Paid Her Much Attention and Her Tuition-Relationship Was Not Entirely Platonic,

Washington, Oct. 26 .- A suit for \$50,-000 damages for breach of promise against United States Sonator William V. Sullivan, of Mississippi, was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court

this afternoon by Mai Lucy Leeton, of Oxford, Miss. The plaintiff in her affidavit alleges that she, "an unmarried woman, at the request of the defendant undertook and promised to marry him

and the defendant undertook and promised to marry the plaintiff, which he, without cause or right, has refused to do." The plaintiff claims that she met Senator Sullivan about October 7, 1895, in his law office at Oxford, he beisso, in his law once at Oxford, he be-ing employed to defend her brother-in-law. She claims that he made pro-testations of affection for her "and be-gan by wiles and artifices to induce the plaint" accompany him on a journey to Chattanooga, Tenn." Plaintiff claims she refused to go with him but allowed him to correspond with her.

callowed him to correspond with her. She was at that time married but not living with her husband. Plaintiff claims that Senator Sullivan promised to procure a divorce for her, "and that he would keep her forever with him, and that she should occur as high a he would keep her forever with him, and that she should occupy as high a position as any lady in the land." About December 1, 1895, the plaintiff, at the request of defendant, went, with him to New Orleans. In January, 1896, according to affidavit filed today, the defendant placed plaintiff in Nelson's business college at Memphis, Tenn., paying her tuition and board. In May, 1897, he secured a divorce for her. The affidavit then alleges that May 10, of that year, plaintiff and defendant lived together in Alexandria, Va., as Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, he introducing plaintiff as his wife. Later he placed her in the Fauquier Female institution in Warrenton, Va., as his niece, where she remained from January to June, 1898, the defendant writing her every 1898, the defendant writing her every day and promising her he would marry

her in the summer. During this time plaintiff claims she had an offer of marriage from a young man who lived near her home, and asked the defendant to consent to break off their relations. The latter, break off their relations. The latter, she claims, urged that she should not marry the young man, but wait and marry him the following summer. The affidavit recites that the couple lived together in Washington, and that the defendant finally notified niaintiff that he was not financially able to marry her. Also that plaintiff hearing defend-ant was ill in June, 1900, came to Wash-ington to see him and found him room-ing with a woman whom he bad aside—but self must still be prominent —for self is the agent through which we work—"Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man." "No man adds to his stature by don-ning a tull hat, and he cannot deceive the world by such pretenses. We do not make a tree larger by binding around it the thick bark of another tree—if we want our trees to grow and tree-if we want our trees to grow and bud and blossom and bring forth fruit

In the valley from Forest City to Pitts-ton. Fifty-three thousand men and boys between these points will there-fore resume work on Monday. Today the mining companies have forces en-gaged getting the mines in shape for resumption on Monday. At the mines all the sidings are filled with cars and the shipments of coal are certain to be large before another week ends.

#### John Addison Porter Dangerously Ill

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 26 .- John Addison Porter, former Secretary to Presi-dent McKinley, hies dangerously ill at his country residence in Pomfret, four miles from here. It is understood that he underwent, on Wednesday, a delicate and dangerous surgical operation.

#### Burglars Blow a Safe.

Bridgeport, Ind., Oct. 26.-The safe in the bank of Seeds Bros. was blown open by burglars early today and robbed of over a thousand dollars in cash and many notes. The robbers escaped.

# Premier MacDonald Resigns.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26 .- A Winnipeg. Man., special to the Despatch says: Hugh John MacDonald resigned the pre-miership on Monday and R. P. Roblin will be sworn in. Roblin in a speech will be sworn in. Roblin in a speech denounced Former Premier Greenway in warm terms and said there would be no secret railway deals under his gov-ernment. Hon. James Johnson is with-drawing from the cabinet and Robert Flogers will take his place as minister without portfolio. At the bye election in Morris tomorrow, Hon. A. B. Camp-bell will be elected. Richardson's elec-tion in Lisgar is now generally concedtion in Lisgar is now generally concedeđ.

#### Boers Capture Jacobsdal.

Capetown, Oct. 26 .- The Boers have captured Jacobsdal, southwest of Kim-berley, after a stubborn resistance upon the part of the garison, which consist-ed of a detachment of Capetown high-landers. The latter suffered severely,

landers. The latter suffered severely, losing 34 out of 52 men. Hans Botha has cut off a train with a reconnoitering party of the Highland brigade between Heidelberg and Grey-lingstad in the Transval colony, tear-ing up the rails in front and behind the train. In the fight which followed, two captains and eight men were wounded and all were captured.

#### Chamberlain Sails for Malta.

London, Oct. 26.—Joseph Chamber-lain, secretary of state for the colonies, and his son, John Austen Chamber-lain, civil lord of the admiralty, have sailed for Gibraltar, whence they will proceed to Malta to visit Sir Francis Wallace Grenfeil, the governor of Mal-ta

#### William Extols Von Moltke.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The one-hundredth birthday of the late Field Marshal von Moltke was marked today by Emperor William issuing a general army order extolling Von Moltke, thanking Provi-dence for giving the fatherland such a man, and expressing the hope that the army will emulate his martial virtues and thus derive strength for the ful-filment of the exalted and difficult mis-sion assigned to it. At the luncheon given in commemo-ration of the birthday of Von Moltke, the emperor toasted the deceased sol-dier as follows:

dier as follows: "Let us raise our glasses in memory

**PUNISHMENT OF ANTI-FOREIGNERS.** 

Minister Wu Announces the Death of Two -Fah Liang and Li Hung Charged to Fix the Penalties to be Imposed.

Washington,Oct. 26.-TheChinese minister has received a dispatch, stating that Kang Yi, a member of the cabinet with Hung Lu and one of the intense i with Hung Lu and one of the intense anti-foreign leaders, whose punishment was demanded by the powers, died of illness on the 15th instant; also that Yu Hhion, the late governor of Shansi, who is said to have been responsible for the death of many missionaries, has committed suicide by swallowing gold leaf. Minister Wu regards this act as a sign of the disfavor they have re-ceived from the throne. Kang Yi was one of the ring leaders whose punishment was demanded by

whose punishment was demanded by the powers. He held the position of assistant grand secretary and president of the civil board, and also was one of the statesmen making up the privy coursel or cabinet which is the body nearest the throne. Following the de-mands of the powers for his punishment an edict was issued handing him over to the board of censors to consult and decide upon a penaity for his misdoing. The same edict ordered the punishment of Prince Tuan, but it was thought that the Tuan influence would secure leni-ency for Kang Yi and for others. To-day's dispatch shows, however, that Kang Yi, himself, accognized that there was no hope of imperial favor. Al-though the dispatch to Minister Wu says only that Kang Yi "died" on the 18th inst., it is thought that his "death" of the civil board, and also was one of

ing representative of their high station, The leaf forms a ball in the canals of the body, and brings death from suf-Minister Wu's advices today also

tary Hay,

THE IMPERIAL DECREE.

Paris, Oct. 26.—According to a dis-patch from Pekin, dated Oct. 24, to the Havas agency, Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang have communicated to the legations the imperial decree in accord-ance with which the princes and min-icaters responsible for the recent trou-ble in China are to be punished, ac-cording to their respective degrees of cording to their respective degrees of

cording to their respective degrees of culpability. The emperor recognizes the fact that General Tung Fah Siang has commit-ted serious offenses, and he charges Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to fix the penalties to be imposed on those from whom the Europeans demand punishment. The decree states that Chinese plenj-potentiaries have already inflicted punishment upon some princes. These plenipotentiaries assure the emperor

and Boxer element. Governor Yu's method of suicide is peculiar to China. It is a means by which high person-ages take their lives, the gold leaf be-

BRYAN TO NEW JERSEY FOLKS.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The second day | was endorsed by voting the Republican of Mr. Bryan's campaign tour of New Jersey began in Hoboken today with a force would be sufficient to completely meeting in the Lyric theater. When Mr. Bryan stepped upon the platform, In the upward speech tatisued but as

"We are very sorry we have got the Philippine islands; we did not intend

to get them, but they were thrown in-to our lap, and it is our duty to keep

them. God commands it and it will

story of Naboth's vineyard, and said:

Mr. Bryan then related the biblical

in support

Every

was a Republican speech

Historical-President, Mrs. Edward Bischsel; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Bishop. PARK CITY CLUBS.

Woman's Athenaeum-President, Mrs. Whitehead; secretary, Mrs. Walter

#### Da Capo-President, Mrs. Allen. PROVO CLUBS.

Utah Sorosis-President, Mrs. D. D. Houtz; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Yates. Nineteenth Century-President, Mrs. Flora Bonham; secretary, Mrs. Rosetta Swat

#### ORANGEVILLE.

Union Club-President, Mrs. Sarah A. Fulmer; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Moore. VERNAL.

Thalla-Represented by the secretary, Miss Ethel Ashton.

HEBER CITY. Ladies' Shakespeare-President, Mrs. W. S. Willis; secretary, Mrs. Alexander. MANTI

Ladies' Literary-President, Mrs. D. C. Brown; secretary, W. K. Reed.

## BRIGHAM CITY. Clio-President, Miss E. L. Rankin.

#### MUST SETTLE DUES.

At the conclusion of the report a pirited controversy arose over a moeffect that those clubs who had not their dues before the first vote blac. as taken should not be permitted to ist their ballot during the convention. Mrs. Hilliard was informed that the y-laws contained such a provision and motion was therefore ruled out of

Mrs. Kinney of Salt Lake then moved hat the by-laws be suspended and hat the clubs be permitted to vote, as re were many who could not avoid late in the payment of their dues. Mrs. Iglebart said that the clubs ere organized for the purpose of ob-ining a business training as well as ught that the rules should be rigidenforced that the lesson of promptmay be taught.

Mrs. Johnson of Springville said that was willing to sacrifice her vote, ding that that would be a just punent for her tardiness. There and hen the vote was called and the moon was lost. Those clubs therefore the had not paid their dues by the me the first vote was taken will have vote in the convention.

ORRESPONDENCE AND FINANCE There was a brief report of the corsponding secretary, Mrs. Whalen, hich was followed by the report of sponding he treasurer, which was as follows: dance at beginning of year ... \$ 32.05 oney received .. .. .. .. .. 62.40

iterary fund HEBER CITY.

Mrs. Willis of Heber City made a rert of the Ladies' Shakespeare club that city. She said that the club as working under much difficulties. ead of following a regular program club took up miscellaneous studies pally that of literature. The orage attendance was seven.

#### MANTI.

Mrs. Brown, representing the Ladles' diterary club of Manti, submitted a sport for that organization. Smallpox ad millitated to some extent against work of the club, but despite that gue it had succeeded in doi 1g much In addition to studying iltera-the club had established a free rgarten during the summer school, was also maintaining a mother's

### SPRINGVILLE.

Mrs. Johnson, representing the Won's club of Springville, made a very eresting report. She said that her ib was studying Roman history, and ading Shakespeare's plays and novels

searching every member in the house a small tack hammer was procured and with that useful domestic article the biennial was opened, Continuing the paper states that, Mrs. Lowe considers the most signi-

'Mrs. ficant feature of the two years past to be the growing interest of the women of the federation in the women and chil-dren who are wage-earners in America. "Our work," she says, "has here-tofore been for others, now we propose in the broadeset sense to work with others "Perhaps no part of the convention interested us more than the earnestness

which those prominent in its industrial department manifested under the leadership of Corinne S. Brown of Chicago (Mrs. Brown is a woman of unique peronality and determined that she and

sonality and determined that she and the committee of which she is chair-man should be heard—and they were!) Mrs. Ottey of Georgia plead eloquently for co-opera-tion between club women and wage earning women, the forming of unions among the more than 0.000 A00 unions among the more than 4,000,000 wage-earning women in America and for the elimination of the wage earning child. Mrs. Hanwood of Evanston followed, and stated most impressively, White slavery exists in the South today, mostly little children, white souls

are cheaper. are cheaper.' Charlotte Perkins Stetson, the only paid speaker of the Biennial, whom Mrs. Urguhart Lee named to the Re-viewers the other afternoon, "the woman of the greatest brain before the American public today," held the tre-mendous audience of this session intent without the least apparent effort. But she was cruelly interrupted and compelled to retire at the fall of the gavel, because previous speakers had taken the time that belonged to her. Every one who listened will be eager to continue the completion the lecture which is to be embodied in her forthcoming book on "Work."

"Studying the industrial conditions, V said Mrs. Perkins, "it should be clear that we need to elevate those conditions through the expression of the organized will of the people, and surely the wo-men are people-half the people on earth, and mothers of them all. I know just how easy it is for women to follow the same deeply rooted lines that they have followed since the world was, but even if it is hard for us to change it is for us to do it. "I wish you all might have heard or.

I might adequately describe Mrs. Frederick Nathan's work in this connection Among the many brilliant, attractive women the peace of that serene thoughtful face lingers longest as far and away the most beautiful. Mrs. Nathan's plea was for greater thought-fulness and consideration on the part of purchasers upon whom certainly rests a large share of the blame for industrial evils that exist and gave some most startling examples of disease which has been carried in garments made in sweat shops.

Mrs. Nathan is one of the ultra pro-gressive women of the day in matters, eductional, political, and philanthropcal and most of her time is devoted to the work of the sweat shops and the Consumers' League of New York, of which she is president, and she was the

happiest woman in Milwaukee because she was able to form a league during her stay. The league seeks to encourage merchants and manufacturers to make and sell goods under proper conditions. These conditions are that fair pay be given to those employed in manufacturing the goods and that the places where they are made shall be

healthful' Mrs. Moore then reported at length upon the educational work of the Blennial and devoted much of her time to the discussion of the Free Traveling library, which institution is growing rapidly and is doing an immense amount of good.

In conclusion the report says: "Two of the Utah delegation, one a star speaker and the other a humble delegate-at-large, were discovered at mid-night, in a city as light+as day, so satneither nice thoroughly be nett to say urated. would intoxicated. wise say

bud and blossom and bring forth fruit we must as nearly as possible supply the conditions necessary to growth and bring to the tree those elements which cause development. The measure of cause development. success of a garden is in its flowers and

fruits, shall we neglect our queen's gar-dens where the sesame and lillies grow? OTHER EXERCISES. The program for this afternoon consisted of the following interesting features

Traveling libraries. Reports of sub-committees. Nelden. Report of sub-committees. Suggestions for reorganization of the state federation,

Report of state art committee, Mrs. Franc R. Elliott, "Art In the Public Schools," Mrs. Thayer, Colorado Springs,

INTERMISSION. Vocal trio, "The Spell Has Wrought" (Smart), Mrs. Ella C. Wetzell, Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Miss Edna Dwver. As a Means of Culture Is the Novel Worthy of Consideration?" Miss Alice

Reynolds, Provo. Discussion led by Mrs. M. L. Ritchie, This evening's session, which opens at so'clock, will be as follows:

8 P. M. Vocal solos (selected), Miss Mabel Vocal solos (selected), Miss Madei Clark, a Cavatina, b March (Raff), from suite op. 91, Mr, Eugene C. Heffley. "The Blennial From a Man's Stand-point," Mr, Eimer Jones, "Polonaise," op. 46 (MacDowell): "March," grotesque op. 52 (Sinding); "Romance," op. 28 (Schumann) "Tar-antelia," G sharp minor (Nocode), Mr, Eugene C. Heffley.

Eugene C, Hetfley. "The New Dusk," Miss Zona Gale, Milwaukee, of the Milwaukee Journal,

#### Last Night's Session.

The Federation of Women's clubs reconvened last night at 8 o'clock with an audience of members and visitors which fairly filled the church. Nearly two-thirds of this number were made up of the sterner sex-a fair indication of the interest which the annu-al sessions of the Federation have al sessions of the Pederator have gained in the community. The program opened with a vocal solo by Mr. Hugh Dougall, accompa-nied by Miss Arvilla Clark. Mr. Dou-

gall received an encore and responded with "The Two Grenadiers," after which Mrs. Coulter in a happy speech introduced Miss Josephine Kellogr of Provo, who spoke upon the subject of "The Perfect House and Home." Miss Kellogg began by making laughing al-lusion to Mrs. Coulter's remark that it was the bachelor man and bachelor who could best describe the perfect house and home, and illustrated her position by a story of a negro auntie in the South, who in excusing the long arguments of her colored breth

ren on business matters, said, "Never you mind 'em.honey.It's their ignorance ignorance cay'nt ever came to a "The perfect home." Miss Kellogg de-

clared, "is but a vision-a shining mir-age. The only perfect homes are the 'castles in Spain.' in whose possession mortals are alone satisfied." To create the perfect home there must be a con-scious and abiding consecration to the home. Courtesy and hospitality are indispensable to the home atmosphere. Recreation should be there and chil-dren should be there, even if they had to be borrowed. They link the pres-ent to the future. Old people should be there, too-they link us to the past. The theories advanced in "Women and Economics" would distinct the

The theories advanced in "Women and Economics" would disintegrate the home. The sepaker's idea was that the tendency should be in the other direction-women should do nothing for pay. There should be patriotism in the home-a flag should be in every house to link it to the great house of the nation. Religion should be in the home-that wonderful blessing of outlook towards the only perfect home-to link it with that place of which it (Continued on page two.)

her and left her without money, friends or means to live on.

#### Three Boilers Explode.

Minonk, Ill., Oct. 26.-Three boilers exploded at the Chicago Minonk coal and tile works today, seriously injur-ing Wm. Jackson, engineer; Samuel Hayes, Wm. Hayes, and Edward Lis-ton, firemen. The superintendent and two hundred and fifty miners are down in a mine five hundred and fifty feet with no present way to raise them to the surface, there being no steam power to operate the lift.

#### Guarding Cotton Company Works.

Montreal, Oct. 26 .- There are now on duty at Valley Field, guarding the ex-tensive works of the Dominion Cotton company, twenty-five officers and 355 non, commissioned officers and men of the Royal Scots, Victoria rifles and garrison artillery, augmented by a bearer corps. The Victoria rifles have a Maxim gun. The sending of reinforcements was decided on last night, after the first detachment of the Royal Scots had come into collision with the strikers resulting in nine of their men men being wounded. The Scots were at the mercy of the strikers, as Col. Ibbettson was unable to find a magistrate who would read the riot act. The officers had to content themselves with firing their revolvers into the air. In the meantime the men were the targets for a fusitade of stones and other missles. The town is largely French Canadian and has at all times been a hotbed of race hatred, culminating in trouble recently over the employment of Englishmen in the mills where there are some 4,000 employes, paid by English capital. Although the present trou-ble is on account of the refusal to meet the union demand for more pay for the men working on the construction of a new mill, the difficulty has all the ap-pearance of assuming the old phase of

pearance of assuming the old phase of racial antagonism, fuel being added to the flames by the presence of the Brit-ish red coats from Montreal. A detach-ment of the Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars (cavalry) is under orders to proceed to Valley Field today. Only one striker was wounded last night. He was shot in the arm and is not seriously injured. Four hundred more operatives joined the strikers this morning. The town is now under martian law.

# Troops in Pao Ting Fu.

Tien Tsin, via Shanghai, Oct. 26.-A runner who left Pao Ting Fu Oct. 23 and arrived here today reports that the allies are encamped there, the British contingent being outside the walls of the city. The situation is unchanged, Looting is forbidden, and all supplies used by the allies are purchased. The Green family of missionaries are safe, except a three-year old girl, who died Oct, 10. Mr. Green is seriously ill.

#### Bank Settles With Mrs. Annie Hart.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The Elizabeth-New York, Oct. 22.--The Elizabeth-port Banking company, from which Wm. Schrieber stole a little over \$100,-000 in two years, has made a settlement with Mrs. Annie Hart, upon whom much of the money was spent. Mrs. Hart has made a general assignment to the bank of all of the property of which she was possessed, except the household furniture, her wearing ap-neral and so much of her issuing apparel and so much of her jewelry as she can prove was not given to her by Schrieber. The property turned over is valued at \$24,000.

#### Rejoicing Over Strike Settlement.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 26 .- There is great rejoicing today all through Scranton and the Lackawanna valley at the calling off of the anthracite miners' strike. The order has had the effect of stimul-ating the companies which had not already posted notices agreeing to ad-vance wages 10 per cent to do so, and today the Pennsylvanta Coal company sent out its official notice to its miners at Dunmore, Avoca and Pittston, Like action was also taken by the Moosie Mountain Coal company, and this even-ing will find the notice up at every mine of high treason.

of the great field marshal, who had n equal as a victorious commander on the battlefield, as a teacher and organizer in time of peace and as a falthful friend, adviser and servant of my house and my person. May his spirit ever lead my general staff in the future as the past to fresh achievements and victories."

# President McKinley Registers.

Canton, Oct. 26 .- President McKinley is now fully qualified to vote, having registered this morning.

Governor Wood, of Cuba, reached

Canton soon after 10 o'clock today. He was met at the station by Secretary to the President Cortelyou and taken di-rect to the McKinley home. He will remain until 11 o'clock this evening. Governor Wood came to confer w with the President and Secretary of War Root on matters connected with Cuban offices. He was accompanied by Per-fecto La Costa, secretary of agriculture ulture of Cuba and his aide-de-camp Lieuten

of Cuba and his aide-de-camp Lleuten-ant Frank Roos. Another caller at the McKinley home was M. G. Brulbaugh, commissioner of education for Porto Rico. He came pri-marily to deliver the President a mes-sage from Governor Allen, the nature of sage from Governor Allen, the nature of which has not been made public. He also made a verbal report on affairs of the island and on educational matters. Mr. Brubbaugh said conditions in Porto Rico are steadily improving. There is much interest and considerable excite-ment interest and considerable excitemuch interest and considerable excite-ment over the first election. The con-test has developed lines similar to those in the United States. The Republican party is in full harmony with President McKinley and for American adminis-tration, while the Federal party within the past two weeks has endorsed Bryan, declared for Porto Rican and against American administration. American administration.

#### Damages for Smoke Nuisance.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- A verdict, which it is thought will result either in endless litigation or in the abatement of the smoke nuisance, and which if sustained by the supreme court, may serve as a precedent for decisions in other smokelouded cities, was rendered today in

Lawyers Merry S. Walker and Brode B. Davis, having offices in the Twelfth story of the Association building, by the verdict are awarded \$1,500 damages for injuries received from the smoke from the New York Life building.

#### Boy Kills a Woman.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 26.-Harry Gudgen, aged 16, shot and killed Mat-tie Nichols, aged 46, today, and then likewise killed hinself. He had quarrelled with the woman.

#### Kaws Favor Allotment.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 26 .- The general council of Kaw Indians have oted almost unanimously in favor of the allotment of their lands. gation of Kaws will leave in a few days to present the matter to the interior epartment and arrange for the opening of the reservation to settlement.

#### Price of Armor Plate.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The adjustment of the controversy between the navy department and the armor plate companies over the price of armor plate probably will go over until after the return of Secretary Long from Colorado, as there is no prospect of his being able to dispose of the matter be

one his departure. This western trip probably will con-ume ten days, and then the secretary will go to Massachusetts to vote.

#### Mr. Steyn's Doings.

Maseeru, Basutoland, Oct. 26.—It is reported here that Former President Steyn and the members of the execu-tly counce are at Fourisbourg, south of Bethdehem, and that he has declared Fourisbourg to be the "capital of the Orange Free State." Mr. Steyn has ordered Keyter, a member of the late Volksraad, to be tried on the charge of high transce.

he appeared somewhat fatigued, but as his speech progressed, he soon regained of the Republican policy. This presen-his wonted vivacity. He said he be-tation was as follows: his speech progressed, he soon regained lieved that when Democratic principles. as now presented were understood, they would be received as favorably in the East as in the West. He contrasted his reception in New Jersey at this time with the reception in 1896, and in this connection he said;

"I wish that on the Sunday before election every preacher in the United States would take as his text that story of Naboth's vineyard, and I will tell "I did not complain when men left us in 1896, for I have always contended that a man's vote was his own and that he had a right to do with it as he pleased; and I never doubted but that the great mass of those who left us in ou how they would treat it. Every Ahab for wanting the vineyard and every imperialistic preacher would con-1896, left us because they honestly thought that my election would be lemn Naboth for not letting Ahab have it harmful to the country. I cannot des-pise the man who places his country A large crowd followed Mr. Bryan om the theater to the railroad staabove his party, even though I may be the loser by his act. But the principle ion and called clamorously for a peech, and he made a brief address which runs through Republican poll from the rear platform of his car, Orange, N. J., Oct. 26.-Mr. Bryan's first stop after leaving Hoboken was at Harrison, where he talked for ten minutes. In connection with his dis-

cles has become apparent on these la-ter questions, which have arisen. contended in 1896 that the Republican party was giving too much considera. tion to wealth and too little to human rights, but since 1896 the Republican party has shown its disregard of hucussion of the army question, he said: "I see in the rear of this crowd vhil-dren with flags. I have hope for the man rights in ways that we did not dream of then." Mr. Bryan denounced the trusts as

dren with flags. I have hope for the child who is mentally developed, who is taught to respect the rights of citi-zenship and protect his own rights and to give others equal rights. I want us to spend our money developing the minds and hearts of our people, not in sending an army 7,000 miles away from home to destroy the love of liberty in the hearts of other people. I do not want the little boys growing up in this land to have no higher ambition than to furnish targets for bullets. If "industrial despots," and declared that the Republican party was fostering them. He did not believe there could be a good monopoly in private hands until God sends angels to take charge of them, and he added: "From our them. experience we are inclined to think that the angels how in charge came not from above, but from below."

not from above, but from below." "Someone has said," Mr. Bryan con-tinued, that he did not object to the bed-bug so much, but that he did ob-ject to the way he made a living. So we object to the trusts." The comparison caused loud ap-plause. than to intended that a man should of a target he would have made him of the best way to defend your own rights is to protect and respect the rights of others. The best way to make vour own liberty secure is to leave lib-

cent increase of the army to 100,000 men erty to all people everywhere.

**ROOSEVELT HAS AN EASY DAY.** 

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Governor ; men who work hard and get less than on the final stage of his electioneering

For the few minutes that he talked, in his senses would take the radical Governor Roosevelt took up the trust tice while it might result in the destruc-tion of the trust it would also result in throwing all of the workers out of occupation. He said in part: "It is, of course, true that there are in the hall.

MR. KRUGER'S PLANS.

#### Dr. Leyds Says Most of the Stories Published Are Imaginary.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- Dr. Leyds, Transvaal erence to the plans of former President

excess of what they should. That is a According to Bryan there is only one sten to remedy the trust evil by destroying steam and electricity, and yet Tessoure.

Schneelady, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Governor Receivelt had been scheduled to ad-dress two meetings here today, one in a public hall, and the other ina public equare. The train was late, however, and the governor decided to speak only

I true that I have seen M. Delcasse, the

French minister of foreign affairs, or that I am in any way arranging a rit ception, which will be entirely in the bands of the French themselves, Nothing has been definitely decided as to the details of Kruger's stay in Europe. agent, was questioned today with ref- But Mr. Kruger is an old man and not accustomed to a cold climate,

Kruger. He said: "Most of the stories published on the subject are imaginary. Mr. Kruger will land at Marseilles, and I shall go to meet him. But it is not

Roosevelt started at \$:30 o'clock today they ought to, and it is equally true on the final stage of his electionections that there are others who receive in tour of New York State. Today's work will be made easy, so as to save the governor's voice and strength for tonight's meetings in New York City. At Schnectady an hour's meeting is sched-nied. Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The first stop of the Roosevelt special train on its run to New York was made here.

problem, calling the attention of his that is what Mr. Bryan wants to do. He auditors to Mr. Bryan's statement that could, he would remove the tariff from all ly well, but he would kill the patient articles manufactured here by so-called and with the patient every man whose livelihood depends on the success of the trusts. There are large carpet factories | bu here and the governor asserted that if 8 Mr. Bryan's theory was put in prac- Ro

