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There is No Hope of Life Entertained for the Entombed Miners.

WILL BE MANY GLOOMY DAYS

the Mine Only Twenty-two Bodies Have Been As Yet Recovered

no chance of their ever seeing their handwriting. loved ones again anve. At nightfall than 20 cross entries to the mine are guilty. made to be explored. It will be days

A day more gloomy or more in keepnoon converting the roads, which commud puddles.

From the little shacks in which the letter-writer. niners live came wailing sounds from

lessly on since the explosion occurred eral years arrested Miss DeWitt. early Saturday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes, head of the United States Budirected his men into the unexplored defamatory communications.

wearing oxygen helmets they were the miners themselves dared not ven-Not the slightest sign of life had been tetected when the government rescuers came out of the mine tonight at 11 o'clock this morning. Practical y all of the men who are believed to men have been deprived not only of threw it out. their husbands but also of brothers and some of sons. The stricken ones seem to have cried themselves out and apparently are in a sort of daze, unable fully to realize the extent of

A new grave yard was established today at Laurel Branch, near here, to take care of the Cross Mountain dead. The graves are being dug in a circle, the plan being to eventually erect a monument in the center in memory of the explosion victims. Volunteers were called for today to perform the sexton's task, and twelve responded. All afternoon they could be seen plyng pick and shovel on the mountain side under an improvised saelter to

protect them from the rain. There was not enough work for the indertakers' corps to do and, clad in oll cloth aprons, they presented a

Many are the theories advanced as to the cause of the accident. President Stephenson, of the Knoxville Coal today it probably had been caused by "windy shot," which is a sort of "flare back" on powder inserted in a hole bored in the coal to be dislodged. This powder might have ignited gases accummulated in one of the many rooms" in the mine or migut have set off the coal dust on the floor of the

Cross Mountain mine is more tuan 20 years old and contains some of the bribed to vote for Lorimer. ichest coal deposits in this region. It has an average output of 600 tons a My. Never before in its history has it had a serious accident.

mmediate needs of the stricken famfunds to care for the widows and orabout 160 of the latter. A Knoxvine baker distributed 600 loaves of bread among the families today and there was no snortage of food.

Three Later Reported Alive Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 11.-Three men were brought out of the Cross Mountain mine alive at \$ o'clock tonight. They were William Henderon aged 55; Milton Henderson, aged 2, his son; Irwin Smith, aged 35. All of the men are married. They Were found in left cross entry No. 19 and had escaped death in the explosion of Saturday morning by erecting and will live. In fact, the elder Hen-Gerson was so strong that he wanted to walk to his home:

freated new hope in the breasts of the ed here today from Gen. Julian S. Carr

Van Hoose, a detective, and Gideon monuments. marcum were shot to death in a duel here yesterday. Van Hoose was shot Colon, Dec. 11.—Jacquez De Peret New Year days.

USONED PEN" CASE ENDS LARGEST

This is the Result of a Low Official Esti-

EVERY STATE GAINED

All But Four States Made Gains Production by States-No Surprise

mate.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The greatproduction this year. This is greater Judge McPherson therefore directed by 1,447,600 bales than the record movers alleged they have in the pa-

Officials of the Department of Agriculture were not surprised at the size before all of the entries are penetrat- letters were evidently the work of a of the crop as condition figures jealous woman, according to the law- throughout the growing season indicat- ator Cummins granting to the Indeyers in the case and most of them ed that the production would be large. pendent Tobacco Company's right to ing with the feelings of the surviving were aimed at the Rev. Elmer E. Unofficial estimates made monthly inhabitants of this stricken village Snyder, of Christ Evangelical Luth- during the year, using the Depart would be difficult to imagine. A cold eran church of Easton. He had re- ment's condition figures as the basis, rain began falling before day-break ceived between 200 and 300 of pen- were greatly exceeded by the official

ords for production.

The total production for the season Department of Agriculture and made throughout the cotton belt.

was that of the year 1904 when 13, 438,012 bales, exclusive of linters, were grown. Other large crops were spend more. It has investigated the having been raised at an average cost those of 1906, which was 13,273,809 scandal, he declared, and would contain the scandal bears and 1908 when 13,241,799 bales tinue to investigate, but a early cell was the most interesting feature of were grown. In point of value, how-hard to get. What evidence had alin the presence of her attorney, he ever, the crop of 1910, which was 11, 608,616 bales, exclusive of linters, was close. for the first time since they entered ters. She denied it, he said, and she the record one, the fibre being valued told him she also had received some at \$820,320,000 and the cotton seed, at of the letters. With this testimony \$142,000 a total of \$963,180,000 as have perished are Americans, born the government offered the sample the aggregate value of the cotton crop of that year,

Conditions early in the growing sea crowded about her when the jury portions. First estimates of the yield, rendered its verdict in accordance based on the condition figures, placed the figures of the biggest crops heretimated by the Department of Agriculture to be 35,004,000 acres, a greater area than ever before planted in cot- a lottery." ton in this country. This vast area exceeded the previous record of acre-1904 only 30,053,739 acres were plant-

Later in the season weather splendid growing conditions then pre- playing season will open april 18th ed of using every pretext for delay of vailing. One result of the hot weath er was that the crop matured about

More witnesses were introduced by two weeks carlier than usual. The estimated production by Sates in 500-pound bales, exclusive of lint-

Virginia, 23,000; North Carolina 935,000; South Carolina, 1,480,000: Georgia, 2,560,000; Florida, 73,000; Alabama, 1,600,000; Mississippi, 1,195,-Lorimer, testified that White had told 280,000; Arkansas, 915,000; Tennes

KILLED BY ENGINE

surprised at anything the Chicago Engineer and Fireman Met Death When Engine Fell From Chute Greenville, S. C., Dec. 11.-Engineer Lawrence Maddox, of Columbia, seeking certain legislation, declared and the colored fireman of a local were instantly killed at Pelzer, S. C.

and was seriously scalded by steam chute and hot water from the burst pipes

change will be closed December 23rd, dy with demand quiet. Wheat, spot the Saturday preceding Christmas. easy; No. 2 red 94 1-8 elevator export

Receiving One of Their Rewards for Good Farm Work.

States Taking in the Sights at Washington-Their Work Has Been Pleasing

Washington, Dec. 11.-Twenty-one had been reached late tonight, but boys from the Southern States, who som of President Taft's friends and or more officials of the International won prizes this year for raising banner crops of corn, arrived here today and will spend the rest of the week taking in the sights of the National pers here filed is not on any event of capital, one of the rewards of their

appeal to the Supreme Court from the ment of agriculture. They also will ly veiled yesterday, was openly and Association. Without resistance being be presented to President Taft.

view a desire to ascertain whether work are highly pleased with the re- in his behalf upon the fact that at no behalf of the Erectors' Association, sult of this year's work by the boys' time had the former President said from the headquarters of the Iron formity with the Supreme Court's de. clubs. Both in quantity of corn rais- that he would not accept the nominaed and in cheapness of production it tion if it were tendered him. It is office of the United States district athas been by far the best year since recognized he would not openly beof the boys now here raised more National Committee and other promi- conspiracy have been made by the gov-National Commission Issues Statement | whereas, last year this was done by their sentiment in regard to "forcing" | the district attorney. only one boy. The average producthe nomination upon the "Colonel." New York, Dec. 11.—The National tion among the twenty-one boys is about 175 bushels per acre

Heretofore the record cotton crop far, Chairman August Herrman said, bushel of the best previous record.

ready been garnered, he did not dis- wild fire throughout the entire South,' said Professor Martin today, who will Another matter discussed was have charge of the boys during their gambling in baseball pools, upon stay here, "is the extremely low cost which the members placed a ban. To of production shown by them; and we correct this evil, the Commission are much pleased with this, for one adopted a resolution recommending of the things on which Dr. Knapp. to the National and American Lea- who started the movement, insisted, Miss DeWitt smilingly accepted the son this year led to the belief that gues that they do all in their power in was that no efforts should be made to congratulations of her friends who the crop would be one of record pro- their respective circles to end the cus produce freak crops, no matter what tom. It also was announced that the the expense incurred might be, but Commission will consult with 'the that costs should be kept down. Therethe probable production well toward postoffice authorities and the proper fore, in awarding the prizes cost Federal officials, to secure their co- counts equally with amount of protofore grown. The acreage on which operation to that end, it having been quotion in determining the prize wincotton was planted this season was es- reported to the Commission that sev- ners. Quality also is rated and the eral newspapers and other periodicals boys' general knowledge of correct

> per he is required to prepare. The boys now here are: Eber A had referred to President Lynch, of Kimbrough and Junius Hill, Alabama; rating. Each major will consider the H. Henry, Jr., Louisiana; Bennie question at its meeting tomorrow. The Beeson, Barnie Thomas and John Bow Scorching hot and excessively dry Commission will receive their reports on, Mississippi; Charlie Parker, Jr. weather during the middle of the at its annual meeting in Cincinnati North Carolina; Phillip Wolf, Oklahoma: Miller Hudson and Claude Mc-Donald, South Carolina; John V. Mc-Kibbon and Norman Smith, Tennes-

THE SHERWOOD BILL Will Increase Pensions-Will Probab-

ly Pass House Tonight Washington, Dec. 11.-Sharp interchange between Representative Sherwood and Anderson, of Ohio, whose districts adjoin and who have rival bills before the House for the increase of Civil war pensions, characterized the Houese debate on the Sherwood Pension Bill today. General Sherwood declared he would resign his seat in Congress it Mr. Anderson could find one of the 5,000 soldiers in any dis-

The debate on the Sherwood Bill will end tomorrow afternoon with speeches by former Speaker Cannon,

Recent Grants Insure Line From Greenville to Charlotte Greenville, S. C., Dec. 11 .- The directors of the Greenville, Anderson

This action removes the last ob-

MOVING WRECKED STEAMER

Into Deep Water

Breeden, W. Va., Dec. 11.—John of the U. C. V. committee on women's Members of the cotton exchange have basis, and 95 3-8 f.o.b. alloat; options hundred feet the Navy collier Ster- of power of a man who had been a ed. also voted to close the exchange on closed 3-8 to 5-8 net lower. Corn, new ling, which lies aground just inside of member of a State delegation that Mr. Bailey contended the present Saturdays preceding Christmas and 78 1-2 f.o.b. affoat; options nominal. Cape Henry, where she had to be had voted solidly in the convention of system had produced the greatest race

WILL ROOSEVELT BE THE MAN?

Republican National Committee Members at Outs-Some Oppose Candidate for Chairman-Many Conferences.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Hostilities of an unexpected character and from an unlooked for quarter developed today among members of the Republican National Committee and other prominent party leaders who are here in connection with the meeting tomorrow to fix the time and place for the Presidential nominating convention next Summer. Opposition to Col. Harry S. New, of Indiana, the administraiton candidate for chairman of the powerful sub-committee on convention arrangements, was responsible for the ill feeling engendered. No settlement nounced that they not only would insist upon the election of Mr. New, but upon the naming a majority of the Iron Workers are surrendering voluncommittee.

looked for controversy over the control of the sub-committee in charge of the convention was the exploitation structural iron contractors who main-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to- throughout the day of Col. Theodore tain the "open shop," was made morrow will present each of the boys Roosevelt as the possible candidate known tonight in statements by repa diploma in recognition of the good for the Presidential nomination. The work done by them in the advance- advocacy of Col. Roosevelt, but thin- resentatives of the National Erectors' promiscuously proclaimed today. The offered, letters and records have been Agriculturtal Department officials advocates of Col. Roosevelt's nominain charge of the farm demonstration tion apparently based their arguments the idea was inaugurated three years come a candidate, they said, but they ago. They point to the fact that six were busy sounding members of the pected of complicity in the dynamiting than 200 bushels on their acre of land, nent Republicans in the city as to ernment," declared Charles W. Miller.

Bennie Beeson, 11 years old, of Mon- nomination with the opposition to its session next Thursday, was colusion between the New York ticello, Miss., who grew 227 and a naming a committee of arrangements up from reports of the correspondents National League baseball club or any fraction bushels on his acre at a cost dominated by administration men. It office of the Iron Workers' Associaand agents of the Bureau of Statistics of its officials, and ticket scalpers in of 14 cents per bushel, is the leading was apparent through the day that tion," said Detective Robert Foster, of the world's series last October. So prize winner, having come within a friends of Col. Roosevelt were endeav- the Erectors' Association, "but I will oring in every way possible to post- not say who turned it over to me. Certhe Commission has spent \$1,500 look In cheapness of cost, Junius Hill, of pone action by the National conventainly if it had been necessary, we ing for sidence and was prepared to Alabama, comes first, his 212 bushels tion, which would definitely commit could have obtained a search warrant, any body to any man's candidacy. The and made a raid, but this was not nec-Roosevelt enthusiasts frankly stated essary." pressed in the convention itself.

an attempt at this time to force the the open shop in May, 1906, logical moment.

Many conferences were held during Ortic E. McManigal. united on the business which brought the Iron Workers' Association, flatly state dining room, however, it was been taken from his office. realized that animosities would have friends of the President.

rayed against each other. The ru- mass of our records seized." mors that the two were working at cross purposes flew thick and fast Workers headquarters are to be used through the hotel corridors. Finally it is said, in the Federal grand jury's Mr. Hitchcock issued a statement in inquiry into the allegations that groups denial, but it did not entirely set the of men in many cities were implicated reports at rest. Mr. Hitchcock's with John J. and J. B. McNamara, in

statement follows: "Statements which would indicate ed. My resignation as chairman of ity in the case. It is entirely in the the National Committee was tendered hands of the Department of Justice," in good faith on the day that I was he said. confirmed as Postmaster General and from that time to this I have refrained from participation in the affairs of the committee. I have all that I can Rev. C. V. T. Richeson May Not be do at present to look after the business of my department and do not wish to be drawn into any controver-

sy respecting National politics." opposition to Mr. New. It was not will hear arguments on the question. until afternoon that they learned that the programme arranged on Sunday R. Dunbar, of this city, and John L. was giving dissatisfaction. Strangely enough, the opposition came from Richeson, conferred with Chief Jusmembers from the Southern States, tice Aiken and later were closeted for the section over which the administration was supposed to be in undis- letier. It was then announced that puted control.

Southern States met early in the day, son Wednesday forenoon. ostensibly to take measures of selfnext convention to reduce their reprethorizing Gen. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, who acted as chairman, to name a committee of five to devise the method and provide the sinews to Senator Bailey Objects to Bill and fight any movement to curtail the Southern delegation. At the confership of the executive committee.

TO U.S. OFFICIALS

Association Giving Government Light in Dynamiting Investigation.

EVIDENCE WILL BE PLENTIFUL

Officials of Iron Workers' Association Offer Testimony-Evidence From Several Sources - Burns Refrains from Talking.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.-That one Association of Bridge and Structural tarily to the government, if needed in Only less interesting than the unwide dynamiting conspiracy against conveyed by detectives engaged in the Workers' Association in this city to the torney, it was announced.

"No promise of immunity to men sus-

"But, of course, we will accept evi-There were many who connected dence from any direction to be presentthe open advocacy of Col. Roosevelt's ed to the grand jury when it resumes

"I have got the evidence from the

that their hope lay in working up a The members of the Erectors' Assodemand for Col. Roosevelt to be ex- ciation who are employers of non-union iron workers have suffered from one Friends of Col. Roosevelt also de hundred explosions against their propclared today that they were making erry since the association declared for

issue. Their object was, they said, to It has been the point of the agent to leave matters sufficiently open to per- search for those responsible for the exmit of his candidacy at the psycho- plosions, resulting in the arrest of John J. and James B. McNamara and

the day and continue until the White In the face of the announcement of House dinner tonight when President the Erectors' Association, Representa-Taft was the host to a body far from live Herbert S. Herkin, secretary of t to Washington. In the executive denied tonight that any papers had

"The Erectors' Association and the to be laid aside for the dinner was ar- Iron Workers' union stood as antagoranged in formal honor of the commit- nistic as they had for the last five tee, the guests including both the ar- years," he said. "I have entered no dent supporters and the luke-warm negotiations with the Erectors or with the Federal authorities," he added. "I The sensational feature of today's am not seeking immunity, and there skirmishing was the fact that Secre-would be no reason for me to 'come tary Hilles, who is the active leader through.' The authorities can get anyof the Taft forces in the campaign thing in this office through the legal for re-nomination of the President and means provided, but nothing has been Postmaster General Hitchcock, who given out or taken by force since the managed the President's campaign raid on this office last April, when three years ago, seemingly were ar- John J. McNamara was arrested and a

> The letters taken from the Iron dynamiting depredations.

Detective William'J. Burns, who was that there is friction between Mr. Hil- in the city today, refused to make a les and myself are absolutely unfound- statement regarding his present activ-

MAY POSTPONE TRIAL.

Boston, Dec. 11.-An effort made today by the attorneys for the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, charged with

Friends of President Taft entered the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, to upon the work of the day, preliminary have the trial postponed from January to the meeting tomorrow, thorough- 15th until later in the Winter and on ly confident that there would be no Wednesday next, - Judge Sanderson Former Senator Morse and Philip

Lee, of Lynchburg, Va., representing two hours with District Attorney Pelan agreement had been reached to Members of the committee from the submit the question to Judge Sander-

It is understood that Richeson's lawprotection against any attempt in the yers said they had not had sufficient time to prepare a defense, and would sentation. A motion was adopted au- not be ready for two or three months.

CHILD LABOR BUREAU.

Gives His Reasons.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Vigorous pronce, also, E. C. Duncan, from North test that the bill creating a child la Carolina, was endorsed for member- bor bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor was unnecessary in-After this formal business had been terference with the home, was made transacted several members made im- today when the measure was called up Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11.—Wreckers passioned speeches advocating oppo- in the Senate by Mr. Borah, of Idaho. have succeeded in moving about one sition to preferment for any position Senators Bailey and Heyburn object-

beached December 3rd to prevent her 1908 to reduce the representation of of peaple in the world's history and "The Panama Canal."

Oporto, Portugal, Dec. 11.—Sixteen
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Oporto, Portugal, Dec. 11.—Sixteen believed that the Ster characterization, although after the it meant the establishment of nurse-

Enforced Federal Rule Practiced in Courts for More Than a Hundred Years-Accused Wrote Ob-

scene Letters

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-A technicality based on a Federal rule of practice in force for more than one hundred years brought to an abrupt end ir the United States Court here today the "poisoned pen" case, in which Miss Harriet DeWitt, of Easton, Pa., NEARLY

was accused of writing anonymous cbscene letters to an Easton clergyof the Scores of Miners Enclosed in man, his wife and some of the neigh | A Low Estimate is 14,885,000 Bales-

The case was called before Judge McPherson, and when the government attempted to have admitted in evidence a sample of Miss DeWitt's handwriting the court ruled it out on Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 11.-Famil- the ground that under the Federal rule jes of the one hundred or more mi- of practice a test paper cannot be ad- est cotton crop on record, 14,885,000 ners entombed in Cross Mountain mine mitted as evidence unless it has some bales, is the Department of Agricuileday began to realize that there was other bearing on the case other than ture's estimate of the country's total a mere test to show comparison of

bodies had been recovered and more the jury to return a verdict of not crop of 1904.

The "poisoned pen" case nas attracted considerable attention. The and continued until late in the after- printed anonymous letters, members estimate made today. of his congregation had received Every State in the cotton belt, exprise the streets of Briceville, into them, and his wife and some of the cept Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas neighbors were also the targets of the and Oklahoma, established new rec-

The letters had been coming to women and children, thereby adding these people for more than nine years of 1911-1912 will amount to 7,121,713, to the general gloom. For the most and various persons in the church and 000 pounds (not including linters) or part the women remained in their in the community had been falsely ac 14,885,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross homes, but a few of them stood in the cused of writing them and much ill- weight according to the first official rain outside the mine entrance wait- feeling had been stirred up. Last estimate of the esize of the crop ising for their dead to be brought forth. Summer the postal inspectors, who sued at 2 P. M. today by the Crop

Rev. Mr. Snyder, his wife and saveral other women drawn into the case reau of Mines, took personal charge through receiving anonymous letters, the government rescuers today and testified today to having received the

The government then called Valentine Schoenberger, a postal inspector able to penetrate to corners in which who investigated the case. He told of suspicion pointing to Miss DeWitt. thre for fear of the dread after-damp. He sit for her and after getting her to pen print four lines with his dictation said he accused her of writing the letand raised in this village. Many wo- writing in evidence and the court

with the court's directions.

NOT AN EARLY END

Lorimer Bribe Case Will Extend Longer Than First of Year

Washington, Dec. 11.-Whether the Senator Lorimer Investigating Commission will go into the alleged reasons why the International Harvester age by more than 2,500,000 acres, there the National, and Johnson, of the Am. Burley Seagrave and Walter Hale, Ar Company and the McCormick family baving been planted 32,444,000 acres erican Leagues the request of the kansas; Ben Leath, Arthur Hill and were opposed to him, may not be de- in 1908, and 32,403,000 acres last Eastern and Pacific Coast Leagues Monroe Hill, Georgia; Cal Duncan cided for several days. Chairman year. In the record production year of and American Association for higher and Howard Burge, Kentucky; John Dillingham said today that an examnation of the record was necessary to ed.

decide the point. Judge Hansey, counsel for Mr. Lorimer, has indicated that he will fight Summer caused considerable damage January 3rd, and dispose of the matthe mine waiting for bodies to show what he claims is the to cotton in many parts of the cotton ter then. the mine waiting for bodies to be inspiration of the charges against the belt.

Illinois Senator. It became evident today that no carried well over into the Spring. Counsel for Lorimer are being accus-

any sort. the defense today to discredit the testimony of Charles A. White, the former Illinois legislator who made an al- ers, follows: leged confession that he had been

Home E. Shaw, a banker of Bement, Ill., and a Democratic representative at the assembly which elected 000; Louisiana, 395,000; Texas, The coal company is supplying the him he would vote for Lorimer "if he see, 420,000; Missouri, 83,000; Oklagot the chance." Shaw said he and homa, 915,000; California, 11,000. lieis, but later there will be need of all the country Democrats had voted against Lorimer but the Chicago delebe more than fifty of the former and gation was swung over. "I wasn't

Democrats did," said Shaw. James W. Doyle, of the labor lobbyists at Springfield, who said he was wasn't living on wind," but Doyle gave ne testimony of having been asked directly for a bribe.

DURHAM MAN'S GIFT.

Ten Thousand Dollars for Monument to Women at Raleigh.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 11.-Col. A. them. the erection of a monument to the women of the Confederacy at Raleigh, of the engine. The finding of these men alive has N. C., according to a telegram receivby Gen. C. Irvine Walker, chairman

by Marcum when the former tried to ti De La Rocca, French vice consul arrest him for burglary, and as Mar- here, was drowned last evening while Realistic portrayal of stupendous enty Sheriff Crumm, of Wayne county,
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REASONS SOUTHERN FARMER GIVES ITS

Supreme Court Assigns Three Reasons Why New York Tobacco Board is Not Entitled to Review Degree.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- In refusing today the request of the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade of New York to review the decree of the United States Circuit Court for Southern New York, which approved the re-organization plan of the "Tobacco Trust", three RAISED BAN reasons were assigned by the Supreme Court of the United States. These reasons which were set forth Twenty-one Boys From Southern

by Chief Justice White, were: "One who is not a party to a record and judgment is not entitled to appeal therefrom. "The action of the court below in

refusing to permit the movers to become parties to the record is not susceptible of being reviewed by this court on appeal, or indirectly, under the circumstances here disclosed, by the writ of mandamus.

"The merely general nature and character of the interest which the such a character as to authorize them efforts. in this proceeding to assail the action of the court below.'

A bill was introduced today by Sen-New York decree approving the tobacco company's reorganization.

The bill gives as the reason for rethe Circuit Court's decree is in concision in the tobacco case. Mr. Cummins will speak on his bill next Wed-

THE BASEBALL SCANDAL

to Public to Get Proof Reporting Board of the United States | night to the public to prove it if there

carried tuese pools, making it seem farming methods, as shown by a pa-

The Commission reported that it

Incidentally, while the Commission conditions were distinctly favorable in was considering the request, the East- see; John A. Johnston, Jr., Virginia most parts of the belt and the crop ern League meeting a few blocks and Edward Doyle, Illinois. Senator on the committee entertained improved. The hot weather and away, approved it and voted to change hope that the first of the year would drought, however, were responsible its name to the International League. Company, which owns the mine, said see the end of the inquiry. It is gen- for a smaller yield this year than ex- President Edward G. Barrow was reerally expected that the case will be perts early in the season predicted as elected president, secretary and treasa result of the record acreage and urer for a term of five years. The

and close September word. In length of discussion of world's series the ticket scandal overshadowed every other topic before

the National Commission. OUTLINES.

Briceville, Tenn., is a pathetic scene. Of the large number of miners who were in the coal mine at the trict that I ever asked to vote for time of the explosion which occurred me." Saturday morning, only 22 bodies have been removed. There is no hope of life for any of the men. The mournings of the families in the shanties is Representatives Fitzgerald and other pathetic. -- According to the estimate House leaders. It is expected that the of the United States Department of bill will pass the House tomorrow Agriculture this year marks the larg- night in an amended form. est yield of cotton ever recorded .-The United States Supreme Court has CONSTRUCT INTERURBAN R. R. assigned the New York Leaf Tobac-White had intimated to him that "he freight train on the Southern Railway co Board of Trade three reasons why between Columbia and Greenville, it will not let it review the Circuit Court's decree-Twenty-one boys today when their engine fell 20 feet from the Southern States are in Washoff a coal chute. The engine was ington this week taking in the sights and Spartanburg Interurban Electric placing cars on the chute and the as one of the rewards they are to get Railway at a meeting here today acbrakes failed to work. Both men for their efforts in the corn contests cepted the franchise recently granted jumped to save their lives. As the for raising banner crops. Their work by the Spartanburg aldermen for the tender of the engine turned over it has been pleasing to the Department entrance of the interurban into the fell upon the men horribly mangling of Agriculture officials—An engicity. neer and fireman of the Southern Raila brattice cutting off the deadly after- S. Horne, a prominent resident of A little factory girl was standing road were killed at Pelzer, S. C., yes- stacle in the construction of the gap damp. All /were in good condition Durham, N. C., has given \$10,000 for nearby when the accident occurred terday when an engine ran off a coal between Greenville and Charlotte.

New York markets: Money on call, steady 2 to 2 1-2 per cent., ruling rate 4 1-2, closing bid and offered at 3. Navy Collier Sterling Being Moved New York, Dec. 11.-The coffee ex- Spot cotton closed quiet. Flour stea-Rosin steady. Turpentine firm.