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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1908.

Michael Conroy will take his

list for chairman of the judiciary com-

mittee; Irving P. Wagner, of Pennsyl-

Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ken-tucky, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri,

Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire,

sylvania, South Carolina, South Da

Indiana will send a Democrat

EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.

the South to Be. Threshed Out at the Conference of the Southern Educational Association in Atlanta

Atlanta, Nov. 28 .- Among the edu

estional problems to be discussed at

Educational Association, which will be held in this city December 29th

negro, to which the entire morning

ession of December 10th will be de Papers will be read as fol-"The Relation of the State-to

the Education of the Negro," Chan-cellor D. B. Barror, of the University

Fund; "The Essential Requirements of the Negro School," Dr. J. H. Phil-

Economic Development of the South," a member of the faculty of

\$1st, will be the education of

ucceed James A. Hemenway.

tota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS CONGRESS ON NEXT WEEK Committee on rules, his colleague, MOONSHINERS FIGHT HARD PITTSBURG MINE HORROR PALMETTO STATE DOINGS BRYAN'S MAJORITY IS 22,843 HAITI REGULARS SEEK REFUGE THE SECOND OR SHORT SESSION.

Circuiton Board Completes Canvess of State Ticket and Electoral Vote-Judge Boyd Adjourns Federal Court Till January-Three Bistrict and Circuit Judges Sick-Only Two Men Spoken of For Adjutant Gen-eral-Harnett Sheriff Tirst to Fay State Tates-Governor Glenn to Return From the North Friday-Bequisition Made For Iwenty Com-plete Gallery Targets to Be Used in Practice. Observer Bureau,

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, Nov. 28.

The State canvassing board finds that Bryan received 136,927 votes and Tart 114,084, making Bryan's majority 22,843. The board to-day completed the

canyass of the State vote. The following are the figures: Secretary of State-J. Bryan Grimes, 145,268; Cy-rus Thompson, 107858. Treasurerrus Thomps B. R. Lacy, 145,146; W. F. Grigg. 167,790. Auditor-B. F. Dixon, 145,-666; J. T. A. Wood, 107,848. State Superintendent of Public Instruction -J. Y. Joyner, 145,329; J. M. Lyerly, Constant J. W. 107,733. Attorney General-T. W. Bickett, 144,955; Jake F. Newell, 107,- Labor Commissioner-M. L.
 Shipman, 145,078; C. M. Ray, 107, S44. Corporation Commissioner-B.
 F. Aycock, 144,959; H. G. Elimore, 107,854. Combined and Commissioner-B. 197,864. Commissioner of Agriculture 107.854. Commissioner of Agriculture -W. A. Graham, 145.049; J. M. Mewborne, 107.721. Insurance Com-missioner-J. R. Young, 145.059; J. B. Norris, 107.791. Judge Fourteenth district-J. S. Adams, 145.005; V. S. Lusk, 107.698. Judge Boyd to-day adjourned Fed-eral Court to January 18th. Many

Judge Boyd to-day adjourned Pag-eral Court to January 18th. Many cases are yet to be tried. He went to Greensboro to do a week's work there, then he goes to Charlotte to hold court. His duities are very heavy in District Court, Circuit Court and Circuit Court of Appeals, as three judges, Goff, Keller and Purnell, out of the ten circuit and district judges,

Dr. Wallace Butterick, secretary of the General Education Board is here conferring with State Superintendent Joyner. He also conferred with President Smith, of Davidson College. January 28th is selected as the date of the convention here of city school

of the convention here of the superintendents and principals. Military commissions are issued Hugh H. Murray, of Wilson, adjutant, and Donald J. Murray, of Wilson, guartermaster, of the second battal-jon, Second Regiment, National ion. Guard

The Governor will return from the North next Friday, it is said. He speaks Sunday at Springfield, Mass., and will be in New York a day or

A charter is granted the Old North State Land and Lumber Company, o Winston-Salem, capital stock \$50,

000. Upon recommendation of Quarter-master General Macon, Adjutant General Robertson has made requisi-tion on the United States ordinance department for twenty complete suf-fits for millery target practice for the National Buard and when these are received they will be issued to com-panies here and there. It is not yet known to whom these will ge. They will be installed under the supervision

partment late to-day received ation is serious."

Marching Celesti an Consultation Referrat Having Extended Over Dis-tance of Twenty Miles-President Nord Alexis Docides to Take Offen-sive With Three Divisions of Discip-fined Troops Now Stationed at Port an Princes — Diplomate Having Forces Landed From Warships to Protect Capital. Port au Prince, Haiti, Nov, 22.— There has been a serious encounter between the rebels and a detachment of government troops under the com-mand of General Celestin, the Minis-ter of War, in which the govern-

ter of War, in which the govern-ment forces were defeated. General Celestin has taken refuge in the Ger-man consulate at Miragoane. The fighting took place Bighting took place at Anse Aveau, to the east of Jeremis. Miragaone of Hifnols, presiding over the House of Representatives and Vice Presi-tant Charles W. Fairbanks, of the engagement. Indiana, the Senate. There will be

Government troops, under command of General Celestin, Minister of war, composed largely of young recruits, who were sent out to capture the leader of the new revolution, General Antoine Simon, have met with a severe defeat by the revolutionists. The engagement took place at Anse Aveau, which lies about fifty miles to the east of Jeremie, one of the disaffected ports. After severe fighting, the government forces were rout-ed and driven back to Miragoane, about twenty miles distant. Mira-goane is about fifty miles from Port au Prince. It is reported that Gen-eral Celestin has taken refuge in the will be Speaker?" is being asked. eral Celestin has taken refuge in the German consulate there. Some of the wounded were brought to Port au Prince by the Haytien gunboat Cen-tenaire. GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OFFEN-SIVE. President Nord Alexia has decided to take the offensive with three divisions of disciplined troops, which have been German consulate there. Some of the wounded were brought to Port au

take the offensive with three divisions of disciplined troops, which have been concentrated here. The United States oruser Tacoma, under command of Captain John Hood, and the French training ship Dugusy-Trouin, have arrived here, and this has gone far

Reports have been current that the revolutionary army is marching on Port au Prince, but even if this report is true, a considerable univ must elapse before it reaches this city. The residents have shown no city. The residents have shown no city. The residents have snown no signs of excitement, but the diplo-matic corps has decided to prevent the entry of the revolutionists for the the entry of the revolutionists for the purpose of pillage by having forces landed from the warships here.

Purchase of Guns and Ammunition

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.—The Hai-tien government is negotiating with a Cincinnati firm for the purchase of 5,000 Springfield rifles with which to suppress the revolution in that re-public. If the negotiations are com-plated, 2,000,000 cartridges will be shipped with the rifles.

snipped with the rifles. The Cincinnati firm purchased the rifles from the United States rovern-ment. They are obsolets so far as this government is concerned, having been discarded by the militia regi-ments and the regular troops for more modern weapons.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The State following dispatch from Minister Fur-ness at Port an Prince, Hayti: "The government troops have been defeated and the insurgents are marching upon the capital. The sit-

other Democratic member. Bourke Cochran, orator and debater, failed of renomination. Tammany Hall drop-ped him as grand sachem and he lost Little Interest Will Be Taken In This out. place. John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, one of the well-known characters of the House, will not be in the Sixty-first Congress. His unapprecia-tive constituents did not renominate him. Joseph W. Burns will succeed. him.

REPUBLICANS PROMOTED. There is promotion for a number of Republicans: , Richard Wayne Parker, of New Jersey, is first on the

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Next Month.

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lows:

BY H. E. C. BRYANT. Observer Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, Nov. 28.

vania, interstate and foreign com-merce; James B. Perkins, of New vania, A week from Monday, the 7th of York, foreign affairs, and John J. December, the second session of the Sixtieth Congress will convene at the Capitol, with Hon, Joseph G. Cannon, Gardner, of New Jersey, postoffices and post roads. On March 4th the terms of thirtyone Senators will expire. The States from which new Senators come are: Indiana, the Senate. There' will be Arkansas, Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia,

no changes in committees, and ness will proceed about as it has done here for the last several years. The big five-Cannon, Dalzell, Sherman, Payne and Tawney-will be in control North Dakota, New, York, North Car-olina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennin the House. Routine work will be taken up and everything put in shape for the extra session, which President-elect William Howard Taft will call immediately after his inauguration in March, for the avowed

purposes of revising the tariff. One of the Problems That Confron

sots; Charles E. Townsend, of Michi-gan, and Theodore Burton, of Ohio, are being mentioned in connection with the honor but no one seems to training ship Duguay-Trouin, have arrived here, and this has gone far towards reassuring the foreign resi-dents. But when the special sealon convenes a new organization will be effected—a general shake-up of committees will follow. New members

must be given good assignment. The next House will be Republican by a good working majority, the returns showing about 216 Republicans and 175 Der NEW FLOOR LEADERS.

Among the Republicans who will take a leading part in the Sixty-first Congress will be: Mr. Cannon; Mr. Payne, of New York, present chair-dustriat Education of the Negro to the Economic man of the ways and means com-mittee; Mr. Tawney, of the appro-

man of the ways and means com-mittee; Mr. Tawney, of the appro-priation committee; Mr. Daisell; Richard Bartholdth, of Missouri, chairman of public buildings and grounds committee; Samuel W. Mo-Call, of Massachunelts; James R. Mann, of Illinois; Theodors Barton (if he is not selected to succeed Senator + J. B. Foraker) of Ohis; Charles E. Townsand, of Michigan; J. A. Thuil, of Jowa and othets. Some of the ablest floor leaders on the Republicut side of the House will be missed. James S. Sherman, of New York as Vics President, will preside over the Senate. He is chair-man of the committee on Indian affairs and is a member of the com-

NINE OF NOTED GANG CAPTURED OVER ONE HUNDRED ENTOMBED. BOARD OF EDUCATION MEET Famous Home of Moonshine Whiskey Pancous Home of Moonshine Whiskey in Turkey Haven Mountains of Ainbaths Seized by Officers of Unit-ed States Révenue Department, Af-ter Desperate Struggie With Leader and Eight Alleged Members of Blockade Gang-Efforts at Capture Concentrated on Jim Floyd, the Leader-Fighting Spirit of Men Goes When Leader Lies Prone on Face-Floyd Taken Only When Loss of Blood Dimmed His Eyes. Anniston, Ala., Nov. 28 .- The fa-

mous home of moonshine whiskey in the Turkey Haven mountains of Alabama was conquered, at least for the present, by United States revenue officers when to-day they brought to jail here Jim Floyd, for a decade the leader, of the Floyd gang, and eight alleged members of his band. Five bullet wounds in Floyd's body

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attested to a desperate all-night fight the dead bodies scattered about the with the alleged moonshiners. Floyd had boasted that he would never be

taken alive and he was captured only after loss of blood had dimmed his eye and made his grip on his re-Two nervy deputies made all the aptures. They were Internal Revenue Agent Knox Scott and Chief Deputy Marshal Ashley, and they laid

their plans carefully last night when about to begin battle. They concentrated their apparently forelorn hope upon the leader of the band. Jim Floyd, and when his companions saw him lying prone at the officers' mercy they fied with their fighting spirit gone. The two officers believed that Floyd and some of his companions

were in the home of Bob Allen and shortly after dark they attacked this house. During the shooting Floyd appeared at a window and was shot as he attempted to jump through it. Three of Floyd's friends in the house then gave up the fight and the officers started on a night round-up of other Fearless of bullets which sped them and by good luck escaping ever the slightest scratch, the pair captur-ed one after another of the band only one man, keeper of alleged still getting away. The still of this man

of Georgia, "Negro Rural Schools," Dr. J. H. Dillard, of New Orleans formerly dean of Tulane University and now general agent of the Jeames meonshiners last Tuesday when they captured Will Floyd and Bob Allen. These two escaped with the help of Jim Floyd, their leader. The men under arrest in addition

lips, superintendent of the schools of Birmingham, Ala.; "The Past, Presto Jim Floyd are: Will Floyd, Mack Penkins, Ty Perkins, Bog Allen, Will Allen, Joe Allen, Lee Allen and John ent and Future of the Mission Schools

SIX DEAD BY SUFFOCATION.

Five Hundred Feet Down, in Shaft For Saft Mine, Near Detroit, Canvas Tube Supplying Air Becomes Clog-ged, and Gases Overcome Workmen -All Except One Married-Contractors Declaro Men Had Failed Properly to Connect Air Tubes Above.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28 .- Six men died by suffocation this atternoon in the Village of Oakwaod, outside tho western dutakirts of Detroit. They were at work five hundred feet down in a shaft being sunk for a sait mine. when the canvas tube which supplied became cl air

On Eve of Convention of American Mining Congress at Pittsburg to Consider Mining Problems in General, and Particularly to Discuss Mine Disasters and Provide Means For Their Prevention, Monster Exon in Mine of Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company Ropeles ly Entombs at Least One Hundred and Twentyfive Miners-Cause of Expl Has Not Been Determined Every Modern Safety Device Had Be Adopte

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28 .- The last ray of hope for the rescue of any one of the 125 or more miners who

were entombed by an explosion at the Mariana mines of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company shortly before noon to-day was dispelled at \$:30 p. m. to-night when the first rescuing party reached the workings and found

floor of the mine. Few. if any, of the bodies are muti-lated and the men were undoubtedly smothered by the deadly vapors which followed the explosion. The bodies followed the explosion. The bodies have not yet been counted, but it is known that there are at least 125 and the number may be larger. All but two of the bodles in the mine, it is said, are those of foreigners. No effort has yet been made to re-

move the bodies from the mine. Instead the resource and the mining experts are making a complete exploration of all the workings to see if they are now safe. This work is expected to occupy several hours.

IMMENSE VOLUME OF GASES. The workings in which to-day's ty board was sustained. The workings in which catastrophe happened is known as the Rachel and Agnes mines, in reality a Rachel and Agnes mines, in reality a school improvement as offered by school improvement Association. double mins with underground con-nections. Construction work was practically finished and Deputy State Mine Inspector Henry Loutlit a few minutes before the explosion had completed a two-days inspection which had revealed no cause for ap-prehension. He and General Manager Kerr, of the company, came to the A committee consisting or surface in the cage operated in one Rembert and Tate was app

started towards the bottom of the Mr. W. J. Montgomery announce framble, then a trembling of the ground, round about the mouth of as soon as he received his commission the shaft as from an earthquake and as Senator from Marion county. an instant later there was a terrific report and the case was hurled up the shaft and through the roof of the shaft house, the mine foreman and the two men still in it. The bodies of the men were hurled through the top of the mine foreman and the to serve three months in jail at Charleston for violating the Su-prome Court order to him to guit sells top of the building and far beyond it. Thompson was dead when picked up, while the others, although mortally

while the others, although mortally injured, were hurried to a hospital. RESCUE WORK PROMPT. Shattered portions of the woodwork about the mouth of the shaft were blown into Ten Mile creek, 3,000 feet from the shaft. Portions of at least two other bodies were blown from the shaft and were found in the field nearby. The ventilating fans were put out of commission by the sxpio-sion and for several hours me air could be forced into the mine. Im-mediately following the explosion a

More High Schools tore High schools Are Establishe and the Mes of Agricultural Hig Schools Is Endopsed-Mind of J. Carroll, Who Was sent to Jall P. Concupt of Court, Reported Affected-Columbia Fruit Deale Allege That Augusta Gets a Bett Freight Rate Thus the Capital Ci --III Health Drives Sumicer Man Kill Himself-Mothedist Conference Outpland to Sunday Encuprions Are E Opposed to Sunday Each Railroads,

Observer Bureau, 1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28.

There was a full attendance of the State board of education in the of the State Superintendent of E tion throughout the day. The bo approved a number of additional h school applications, making a total a ninety-sight State-alded high school It is likely that three or four may yet be added to the list.

It is estimated that the high sche have increased their efficiency at is 25 per cent. since the inspi made a year ago. The secretary proceed to send out one-half of th high school appropriations. mainder of the appropriation will sent during the second half of

There were three appeal c heard by the board. In the app from Anderson, from a decision of the county board refusing to create a new school district, the action of the coun-

An additional appropriation of \$50 destroyed. destroyed. e deputies got on the trail of the shiners last Tuesday when they ired Will Floyd and Bob Allon.

preme Court order to him to go ing liquor, is acting stranged it is thought his mind has

of the ouarter locate them. For the position of adjutant general

of the State only two gentlemen have so far been spoken of, these being Gen. Thomas F. Robertson, the in-cumbent, and Gen. Joseph F. Armfield, commanding the brigade of the National Guard. For a number of years Johnston county was the first to settle its State

taxes in full, but this time Harnett wins that honor and Sheriff Lanier is very proud of that fact.

CONDITION OF FARMERS.

The State bureau of labor statistics to-day completed its summary of the condition of farmers in North Caro lina. The value of land is increased ling. The value of land is increased in 75 countles, decreased in 6, and there has been no change in 13. Ninety-four countles report that the fertility of land is maintained; 91 a tendency for smaller farms; 75 that labor is scarce and 23 that it is plentiful. The rather startling state-ment is made that 94 countles report negro labor to be unreliable, only three saying it is reliable, one county having no negro labor at all. There is another very interesting statement, which is that 60 counties oppose immigration, the other 38 voring it.

t. estion of wages, etc., is care The question of wages, etc., is care-fully covered. Ninety counties re-port an increase in the cost of living. Twenty report an increase in wages, 39 a decrease, the remainder show-ing no change. The highest average wages paid to men fell off \$2.42 a month over last year, being now \$22.61; the lowest wages decreasing \$1.90 and being now \$13.40. The highest average wages paid women fell off, as did also those of chil-dran. The que

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am, Ala., Nov. 28. Sher-rdon made three raids on sal clubs to day and con-be worth of liquor which

ATLANTA FEARS RIOT.

Mayor Urged to Forbid All Torch-light Processions, Lest in Parade, Contending Forces in Mayoralty Contest Come Together, and Rioting Ensue-Maddex Demands of Woodward to Prove Charges Against ormer.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—Fearing a riot, should the contending forces in the bitter mayoralty contest now being waged here, meet in a parade, the police commissioners urged the mayor to-day to forbid all torchlight gress. mayor to-day to forbid all torchlight processions until after the election. The chief executive took the request under advisement but did not inter-fers with a Maddox parade which had been arranged for to-night. The line of march was lined with Woodstate liquor bills. The temperance people look upon him as an emeny to the cause which they espouse. His determined stand in oppisition ward supporters who jeered and abus-ed the paraders but a largely augmented police detail preserved good

menical police detail preserved good order. Both sides have parades arranged for Monday night unless the mayor interfaces. The commissioners fear this occasion since lines of march conflict. The bitterness of the cam-paign has not abated. Rather has it increased. To-day Maddox pub-lished a reward of \$500 to be paid to any charity if Woodward can prove the charges of immorality he has publicly made against his rival. Wood-ward named Monday night as the time 1 for his reply. Friends of Maddox to have had stenographic reports made of all his opponent's speeches and threaten to place the charges before the grand jury. to prohibition measures is well known. He never let the Littlefield bill leave the committe room. Labor unions fought him for his efforts against many of their demands. The against many of their demands. The clamors of the temperance advocates and labor enthusiasis do not move him. His convictions are pronounced and he has the courage to speak out. The wit of the House-J. Adam Therefore he fell.

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Comer, Alabama: Hoggatt, Alaska, and Frear, Hawaill. Two Drown in the Sarf. Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 28.—News reached here to-day from Diana, a small station on the east coast of Florida, of the accidental drowning of Mr. Dyke and his son and daugh-ter, which occurred while they were in surf bathing Friday afternoon. From what could be learned it seems that young Dyke wontured out too far in the surf and called for help; that his sister swam to him and is try-ing to save him went under the roll-ing water. The father swing his children strongsling for his swam to waris them and the three went down to death togethes. Mr. Dyke was

Among the able Republicans who come in to the next Congress are: Otto Poelker, the New York legislator who left a Sick bed last spring to vote berting laws, elected from Brooklyn; Chartes 8. Millington will succeed James 8. Sherman; James W. Mit-phy, a bitter Bryan partisan, formerly a Republican, was detested by A. W. Kopp, Republican, in Wisconsin. It is said that Murphy put in nomination over two years ago. So uncompro-misingly was he for Bryan that he did not think the East should have a voice in the Denver convention. On the Denver convention.

n. Champ Clark, of Misnimed. H inority and as month er of the

affairs and is a member of the com-sffairs and is a member of the com-tor of the First Baptist church of this initiae on rules. Col. William P. city; Governor W. J. Northen and city; Governor W. J. Northen and others. In all the discussion of the race problem in the South too little atten-tion has been given to the education election. He was chairman of the election. He was chairman of the election. tor of the First Baptist church of this and

contributed millions for negro schools but have given little thought to the committee on interstate and forlegn Three prominent Recommerce. commerce. Three prominent Re-publican leaders went down in India-beat use of these millions. At the heat use of these millions. At the beat use of these millions. At the Lexington meeting of the Southern Educational Association last year, and was defeated by a Democrat; Charles B. Landis and Jess Over-street. The last-named is chairman of the apurpose along and methods of and was dereated by a Democrat; resolutions were adopted calling at-Charles B. Landis and Jess Over-tention to the need of careful con-sideration and intelligent discussion, of the committee of postoffice and post roads. Mr. Landis held the negro education in the South; and it second place on the committee on foreign affairs and would have suc-ceeded Mr. Robert G. Cousins, who programme of the Atlanta meeting

has been prepared, In no other organization can there voluntarily retires from the Con DEFEATED BY TEMPERANCE

be so full, free and intelligent discus-sion of this subject as in this asso-clation, which exists for the purpose of discussing and helping to solve educational problems of the South, and especially those that are peculiar to this section Judge John J. Jenkins, of Winconsin, chairman of the judiciary com-mittee, was defeated for renomina-tion by his Wisconsin constituents on account of his fight spainst all interto this section.

NIGHT RIDERS BURN GIN.

Wilson County Ginners Suffer Loss of Plant by Depredations of Lawless Element.

Special to The Observer. Wilson, Nov. 28 .- The new cotton gin of the Walstonberg Gin Company, located fifteen miles east of Wilson, was destroyed by fire last night, presumably by night riders, as several

gins in that section have been recent-ly swarned to shut down on account of the low prices of cotton. The loss The will of the House-J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota-was defeated for re-nomination. His face and his voice are familiar at the Capitol. Small, alert and mischlevous, Mr. Bede never fails to attract attention when he rises to speak. He is a favorite with the is \$4,500 and insurance \$2,000. A party on horseback was seen to come from the direction of the gin on a run a few minutes before the fire was dis covered.

newspaper men. Messrs. Everis A. Hayes and Julius Kahn, of California. Night Riders Fire on Sawmill Guards were defeated for re-election. Mr. Kahn was ever ready to speak a word Tiptonville, Tenn., Nov. 28,-Some excitement was caused here to-day by for the grape-growers and wine makers of his State. In appearance he is unique. His fron-gray hair, worn pompadour, and his clean-shaven, oddly-shaped face make strangers ask his name.

excitement was caused here to-day by a report, brought by a number of fishermen, that the pickets at a saw-mill near Port Rankin, within a mile and a half of Samburg, were fired upon during the night. The fishermen did not know whether or not any of the militiamen were shot. The fishermen said the shooting began at 10 o'clock last night and continued at intervals untils this morning. The owners of Mr. John F. Lenahan, anti-Bryan Mr. John F. Lenanan, anti-Bryan Democrat, lost his district, the eleventh Pennsylvania, to Mr. Henry W. Palmer, Republican. Mr. Lenahan was hitterly opposed to the nomina-tion of the Nebraskan for a third time, and said so whenever occasion arose. His home is at Wilkesbarre, where he has a vary lucrative hay practice and hight and continued at intervals untils this morning. The owners of the mawnill attempted to resume op-erations last week. They were noti-fied by night riders not to run the mill, whereupon a detail of sol-diers was placed on duty about the moments. he has a very lucrative law practice. His district, a coal mining region, gave Taff an unusually heavy vote. property'.

The wires are in trouble to-day and the story cannot be confirmed. A posse of Tiptonville men prepared at once to visit the scene. Sheriff Haynes is in Nashville.

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the shaft filled with gas. Four bodies have been recovered. The Oakwood Contracting Company has been engaged in sinking an 880-foot shaft for the Detroit Salt Com-

pany. The six men who lost their ives this afternoon were at work ex-cavating 500 feet in the shaft. Their supply of air came from a two-foot canvas tube which ran down the shaft from the surface of the ground. In some unexplained manner this tube either became tangled or clogged this afternoon at 200 feet down from the surface. With the air supply shut off the shaft rapidly filled with gas and the men were suffocated. It was some time before rescuers from the surface could reach them and then they were at first able to extricate only four of the bodies. The workmen are said to be Americans: The IMPOSSIBLE. Several experienced miners de-scended the steps inside the shaft and succeeded in reaching the bottom. Here they found further progress bar-red because the interal heading from All except one are married men and leave families. The six men ware doing repair work 350 feet down in the 600-foot shaft. The contrac-tors state that they had failed to

tors state that they had failed to properly connect 159 feet above them the canvas tube which carried air down the shaft. With the air sup-ply shut off, sulphur gas rapidly filled the mine and suffocated the men. It was several hours before rescuers the bottom of the shaft into the mine proper was choked with muck and debris. tebris. The largest possible force was at once put to work to open this pasreached them and attempts at resusci-tration were then fruitless. Sage. There was practically no hope from

REAR-END COLLISION FATAL.

One Man Killed, Five Perhaps Fatai-ly Injured, and Thirty-Five More or Less Seriously Hurt in Rear-End Collision at South Boston, Mass., on New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Rallroad. Boston, Nov. 28,-One man was hurry the opening of the mine.

killed, five other persons perhaps fatally hurt and thirty-five more or less seriously injured in a rear-end collision between two local passenger trains at the South Boston station of the New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford Rallroad to-night. The accident was caused primarily by the shifting of trains from the Plymouth division to the Midland division on account of the Plymouth system being tied up by a small

system being tied up by a small wreck. The train which left the South ter-minal station at 6:16 o'clock bound for Braintree, had stopped at the South Boston station, a two minute run from the South terminal station. As the train started to leave the sta-tion, the 5:33 train bound for Read-ville came out from the terminal and ran into the rear of the Braintree train. The locomotive plowed into the rear car of the forward train, spreading the sides of the coach apart and driving seats and passen-gers and wrockage half way the length of the ter. Many passengers were forced through windows to the tracks on each side. ume to cause the disaster.

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EXPLOSION'S SOUND OMINOUS.

being taken out alive, but this did

sion and for several hours no air could be forced into the mine. Im-mediatery following the exploaton a dense volume of smoke issued from the shafts but coased a short lime afterwards. Rescue work was, immediately started but if was impossible to gain entrance to the mine for a long lime the opening up of the shaft was the only solution and for this task there were volunteers in numbers. Relief parties on special trains for this company and mining ex-peris from the United States labora-tory and testing station recently es-tory and testing station recently es-tors for rescue work. PROGRESS AT RESCUING MEN auconeded in reaching the bottom. Mere they found further progress bar-red because the laters i heading from

COULDN'T BEAR ILL HEALTH

Mr. W. A. McIlwaine, 49 years old and a man of high culture, sober, re-fined and of exemplary habits, com-mitted suicide at Sumfer some time Thursday night, in a small house in the rear of O'Donnell's departmen store, where he had been employed for a number of years. His body was found yesterday morning with a beilt

found yesterday morning with a bul-let hole in his mouth and a revolver at his side. He had been despendent for some time over the condition of his health. He leaves a wife and one oblid deter the most strenuous efforts to The noise of the explosion was an

The noise of the explosion was an ominous sound to all the people of the little town and they hurvied to the scene, each seeking a loved one and most of them bearning that that loved one was down in the workings and in all probability dead or dring. The scenes were pitiful. Many of the women were hysterical and their with the Railroad Commission against the alleged discrimination the South-ern is abowing in Yavor of Augusta as against Columbia in the matter of car load abipments of bananas from Charleston, a business that has been picking up very rapidly the past few weeks. The commission has been the awful agony they were enduring. The clause of the explosion has not been determined. Two theories are entertained. One is that a pocket of gas was struck by one of the miners, quickly filling the workings and then isniting from a iamp. The other igniting from a lamp. The other theory is that gas from a well on the Fulton farm under which the mine is located, penetrated the workings. The land in the vicinity is said to be gasby Augusts.

Building Trades Elect Officers. Denver, Col., Nov. 28.—The build ing trades department of the American Federation of Labor to-day elect cous, and it is possible that gas may have seeped through the coal stratum until it accumulated in sufficient vol-

can Federation of Labor to-day elec-ed the following officers: President, James Erwin, of Ch cago, first vice president, G. F. He-rick, of New York; second vice pre-dent, James G. Hannahan, of Ch cago; third vice president, Frank Ryam, of Chicago; fourth vice pre-dent, W. J. McSworley, of Philade phils; fifth vice president, M. O'Bul van, of Pittsburg; socretary, Willie J. Spencer, Dayton, O. MINERS WERE OF . GOOD CLASS Marianna, the scene of to-day's dis-nater, is a new mining town in Wash-ington county. Pennsylvania, forty miles south of this city. It was taid out and built up by the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company with a view to making it a modern town in every respect.

J. Spencer, Dayton, O. The convention adjourned to at Tampa. Fin., the second Ma in October, 1909.

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