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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



THE MINERS' STRIKE.

The anthracite miners' strike still lingers. Men are gradually adding ish forces in the field, can be permitted their numbers to the list of unemploy- to sit in Parliament and help make ed. Both parties are using every ef- laws for the empire. Lynch, as everyfort that human ingenuity can devise body knows, fought in South Africa and human force create to pulverize against England. Now he wants to be the opposition and in this spirit a a Member of Parliament. There is litwasteful, ruinous, and disgreditable the doubt that he will be told that he battle is being waged.

The recent meeting, however, between President, Mitchell of the union, and Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, though it may effect no settlement, is significant and may be of ultimate importance. Mr. Wright is posed to Parliamentary representation not only the leading expert, on labor in England, and have nothing but concontests in this country; but he also tempt for the Irishman who would take represents in this conference, semi- of- an oath of allegiance to the Crown, ficially, it is said, by some, the Presi- may feel sorry for Lynch, because he dent of the United States. The lat- proved himself to be a fine soldier and ed public conscience" the Tracys and ter is naturally anxious, not for polit !cal, or selfish reasons, to have the fought in South Africa and made a permitted to be at large at all, or if strike settled. He has no power to record for which the present generaorder either side to yield, in the slight- tion may justly be proud; but these est particular, but he is nevertheless in very same extremists blame Lynch for a position of influence and may be able his willingness to take the M. P.'s to bring influence to bear upon the con- oath. Now his arrest for treason test and towards a reasonable settle- brings grist to their mill. It adds fuel birth and environment. There will be ment of it.

into submission and teach them what gests that, after all, it is barely possi- ship. Opportunities will be more they elect to describe as "a lesson." It ble that the arrest of Lynch is nothing equal. The whole subject involves would seem that these rich magnates give an opportunity to King Edward to many reforms. There will arise dif-

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN Tribune. He would have had the convicts back in their cells, and saying their prayers, within an hour, or probably in less time. Oregon missed a good deal by not locating the Penitentiary under the immediate jurisdiction 100 of this brave editor, not to say anything about the jurisdictions of several Portland newspaper editors and re-

> porters. THE CASE OF LYNCH.

The case of Arthur Lynch, who was arrested the other day in England and charged with treason, presents some interesting features. Aside from the constitutional question involved in the fact that Lynch was elected to Parliament, the affair appears to have as many queer knots as a blackthorn stick.

Strictly speaking a man is not a the injury he possibly can to the Britis asking for too much and that he was in too great a hurry to leave France,

with too much faith in Froude's assertion that "England has a short memory for treason."

Exeremists in Ireland who are opwas enrolled in the Irish brigade that

The intention of the mine operators, and that cannot fail to please them. it is evident, is to starve the strikers. A writer in the New York Sun sugare still infected with the ancient idra pardon the rebel and win the grati- ference of opinion upon methods. The that the controllers of our administra- tude, or at least soften the anger, of restraining of unfit persons from parsome of his Celtic subjects.

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A LARGE SUBJECT.

A correspondent is concerned know how unfit persons can be restrained from parenthood. No-such consummation, obviously, can. reached for a long time, if ever. The rock, furnished by the county, and the most promising resource of society in that direction is an aroused public conscience which will visit every wretch, male or female, who brings diseased or helpless children into the world delib- the people of several other neighbor-

in unmistakable attitude and terms, and not solaced with sympathy and support. It is an open question how

much thte recruited population of criminal, diseased and insane is due to mistaken charity which encourages the South went into partntership with while it pets and condones .- Oregonian.

"An aroused public conscience" will be good. But "an aroused public con- | ment, or destroyed their usefulness by science" will resort to practical measures. Talk will not avail anything-

excepting perhaps to arouse the public Member of Parliament until he is conscience, and it will take a great deal taunted with the remark: Where, are sworn in, and Lynch's simple election of talk to arouse the public conscience your great men?" may prove insufficient to cover him un- to the point where it will be effective der the Constitution. Moreover, the in restraining unfit persons from par-English public can never be made to enthood, without definite action in this believe that, under any circumstances direction on the part of organized sowhatever, a man who takes up arms ciety. And a study of the case will against British authority and does all prove that there is more of unfit environment than unfit parentage. This writer does not admit, however, with some of the modern students of this subject, that the criminal and dependent classes are solely the result of unfit environment, There is a class (a much smaller one than is generally supposed) that may be said to belong to the criminal and dependent population from birth. They are born bad, or rather born weak, with hereditary or congenital taints that place them in a class by themselves. They are the only class in this country. Henry George believed that even this class did not exist, or if it did its existence could be avoided by placing the comforts of life within the reach of all.

When there is a sufficiently "arous Merrills and their kind will not be they are it will be under conditions that will restrain them from parenthood. There will be more care in the case of insane and other dependent classes. . Society will look to both

to the smouldering fires of rebellion, a proportionately less number of tainted children, and all children will be better trained for the duties of citizen-

pose to thave good roads over which to get into Salem with their producegood at all seasons of the year. They have handed themselves together for

the purpose of hauling the crushed gravel necessary to build a highway that will be lasting. Here is an example that might well be followed by erately. They should be condemned hoods in this country, and no doubt it

> The Mobile, Alabama, Register sends up the following wailing note: . "When the Populistic West it thrust many of its best public servants into retireforcing them under the yoke, And now, when we ask that the South be considered in national affairs we are

8 J. C. 18 S

Idea precinct, Gilliam county, was another precinct that held no election this year. From such news we get an idea of the vastness of our state, and the backwoodsiness of some parts of it. There is not a single county in Oregon where there is not room for many new people, in thte backwoods and in the settled districts.

A company desiring to build a motor line from Hillsboro to Portland is having trouble in getting a right of way into the metropolis. Let them come up here and ask for entrance into Salem from Silverton, Stayton, Dallas, Monmouth or Independence. If this company does not come up here, some other company will, one of these fine days

The President has done justice to Captain Clark, who sailed the battleship Oregon around Cape Horn and was in at the death with his ship at the battle of Santiago, by advancing ination it is expected that certification him seven numbers in rank, to be a Rear Admiral in the Navy.

good Presidential timber in the Democratic party. By the time it has been run through the "Commoner" buzz-saw and cut down to the Bryan size, however, it does not loom up in winning proportions.

The canal matter will be "up to" the President. He is in the habit of taking care of things that are "up to"



The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on July 10, 1962, an examination will be held for the position of laboratory assistant in the National Bureau of Standards, The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, which will be weighted as follows:

Weights Education and training, including training in mathematics and mathematical physics. (State all courses in these subjects taken in college or later) Experience, including (a) laboratory work in electricity and general physics done in college or later; (b) and other experimental work on original research; (c) other experience likely to be helpful in the position of laboratory One or more of the following optional subjects: (a) Theoretical and applied electricity and electrical testing: (b) Theoretical and experimental optics; (c) Mechanics of solids and fluids with applications to the testing of

Total 100 Competitors will be assembled only for the tests under the third subject. Three hours will be allowed for subject a, and two hours each for subjects b and c.

Note.-Applicants must show that they have graduated from colleges or technical schools, or show that they have obtained an equivalent scientific training. The Department desires that the appointee be not less than 20 nor more than 40 years of age and be in good physical condition. A preliminary rating will be made on the first two subjects as shown by the application and accompanying vouchers, and those applicants who fail to attain at least 70 per cent on this portion of the examination will not be given the

tests under the third subject. Age limit 20 years or over. From the eligibles resulting from this examwill be made to fill three vacancies in the position of laboratory assistant in the National Bureau of Standards, at a salary of \$900, \$1000, and \$1400 per Mr. Bryan says there is plenty of annum, and to other similar vacancies as they may occur.

This examination is open to all citi zens of the United States who comply with the requirements. Competitors will be rated without regard to any consideration other than the qualifications shown in their examination papers, and eligibles will be certified strictly in accordance with the civil service law and rules.

Persons who desire to compete should at once apply either to the United States Civil Service Commission, him. In fact, he popularized the term, ashington, D. C., or to Zaidee Palmer,



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third greater capacity. This company is doing things on a gigantic scale. Is there any other single concern in the entire United States manufacturing nore lumber than they turn out-or. will turn out when their new Springaeld mill is finished?

000 Some of the newspapers are printing stories of what a mild mannered and liberal man the escaped convict Tracy is when he is not pursued by the officers-while he is plying his trade as highwayman. The iniserable scoun-Irel can afford 'to be, mild mannered and liberal. He can afford to be libral with the earnings of others. Such a cold blooded murderer and absolutey unprincipled scoundrel should not be ulogized. He should be caught and hanged. Hanging would be too good for him in some parts of the United States.

tion must act on their wishes and behests. Very dense inceed, would be the observer, who does. not perceive that the trend of affairs is along the line diametrically opposed to this.

The grievances of the labor element in this country can no longer be rejected or denied consideration, and were Mr. Roosevelt a man of different caliber, were he not a man of sterling rectitude and honesty, he would nevertheless, recognize that it would be politic to treat the large and overwheiming the banks of that beautitful river mass of the community with justice could so large and limpid a soul be and liberty. The interference of Mr. Rooseveltt and Mr. Wright in this big had the happiness of marrying the strike is, therefore, a sign of th e times. They desire to see justice done to both They do not wish to have unsides. just bardens placed upon the mine owners, neither is it their intention to allow the men to be ground down below the level of good American citizenship.

DIEFERENT THERE.

The escape of the convicts at Salem has shown the inability of the prison should provide for her a home without authorities and Marion and other coun- the double mother-in-law. He refusty officers to deal with desperate char-jed. She left the house and sued for acters. As long as the guards were a separate maintenance. required to do nothing but occupy a Her petition has been refused by certain foot square of ground, they Judge Holdom in an opinion which performed their duty well, but when must be dear to all the defenders of unusual circumstance were presented mothers-in-law, a caluminated race, they were incompetent. After the the potboilers of the threadbare jesbreak the convicts were given time ter. Judge Holdom's words should be that can scarcely be accounted for, to written in letters of electric light on escape to the woods and the search the inside doors of the best room in since has been characterized by cow- every house or flat that contains a ardice, incompetency, lack of judg- mother-in-law, single or double. Com- trict in particular; and Oregon has ment, too much excitement, and a woe- paring a mother-in-law with another ful lack of experience in such matters. affectionate friend of man, Judge Hol- lands that will furnish com-It has revealed this fact, if nothing dom says: more, that the authorities in the case, "If the dog does not bite, 'a man's from prison guard up, have been found wife cannot complain because he keeps wanting in a severe trial, but not more it in the house, and it is the same with severe than they should expect to arise mother of a former wife-if she does at any moment. While it is much not harm anybody. The last wife has easier to criticise than to arrest Mer- no grounds for complaint." rill and Tracy, comparisons made with The comparison may be odorous, but similar instances do not permit credit, truth is in it. The great race of Old to be given the management of our Campaigners is "vindicated." We heat Penitentiary or the sheriffs and posses Mrs. Mackenzie pouring herself out in in the chase.-Pendleton Tribune,

different-up at Pendleton, under the the wall of his studio in Elysium. jurisdiction of the brave editor of the



ning Monday, June 20, will be ted in one of the rooms of the Portand Builiness College, corner Park and Washington streets. It will be strictly a school of study, designed to aid trachers to higher grades in the August examina-tion. Further particulars on application.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

The Portland Business College is open all

THE DOUBLE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

The New York Sun has found a Chicago man worthy of admiration. Wit- work of a day or a generation, either. ness the following from the editorial columns of the Syn:

It is a pleasure to record the name of a man with a wide and affectionate heart. Permit us to Intrioduce the Hon. Wilhelm Giese, of Chicago. of course, of C.hicago, Only found. In the fall of 1900 Mr. Glese lady who is still the fourth Mrs. Giese; but she is not glad of it : She complains that Mr.Giese, a marrying man, inflicts upon her the mother of two of his former wives. This lady, doubly a mother-in-law, and twice-endeared to the constant soul of Mr. Glese, "wanted to run things," if the fourth Mrs. Giese is to be believed, Mr. Giese's fourth wife was willing to live with him, but she insisted, that he

thanks to the learned Judge and Clive It would have been different-much Newcome knocking his head against

QUEER ENCOURAGEMENT.

The success of the Oregon Democrats in the recent state election has encouraged the party in every state and Congressional district.-St. Paul Globe

"How do you feel ?" asked the Elephant solicitously, after kicking the Monkey downstairs. "Very much encouraged," replied the Kickee with the arboreal habits; "I was afraid you would make it two Flights."-New York Sun.

Wheeping Cough

My little-son had an attack of whoop The Portland Business College is open all the year. Students' may enter at any time, for special branches or a regulat course, and receive individual or class in-struction, as preferred. Call or send for ing cough and was threatened with consulting with the experts who ought pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's to know which is the better route. The Cough Remedy we would have had a country will be satisfied with the Pres- saparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles the new mill. This mill will be larger

the largest that will command the attention of the statesmen of the coming generations. It will not be the

NOT A NEW POINT.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Judge Skinner of the Common Pleas Court at Newark, N. J., has set aside the conviction of John P. McEver, a Newark man who had been committed for 90 days on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly. The testimony upon which his conviction was based was given by his wife. An appeal to Judge Skinner was taken from the conviction on the ground that under the New Jersey statutes as recently revised, a wife's testimony against her husband is not competent in a case in which crime is alleged. The point raised was a movel one, and was sustained. The above is an Associated Press dispatch. This point is not "a novel that a relative in the steel business one." It was raised in a slightly different form, in the Circuit Court for Marion county a few years ago, when the Judge held the same as the New Jersey court of appeals.

Though Congressman Tongue represents a district that needs no irrigstion, his championship of the bill to set on foot irrigation of arid districts by the Government, with a view to providing homes for actual settlers in the West, was timely and effective. Mr. Tongue represents Oregon as a whole, as well as the First Congressional dishundreds of thousands of acres of arid fortable homes for settlters when water is provided. There is an empire in extent of territory in Southeastern Oregon waiting for water, This district will at no distant day be connected with the Willainette valley by rail-likely by several lines of railroad. The wealth of that region, under irrigation, will contribute to the wealth and thrift of this valley. Then the windom of the work of Mr. Tongue will manifest itself and be brought home to our people.

An exchange makes this prediction: "It seems now reasonable to expect that a canal bill will be passed at this session, and that it will be neither a Nicaragua nor Panama canal bill, but simply a canal bill, with the President authorized to build such a canal as will best serve the interests of the American people." The action of the Senate yesterday made good the prediction. It would have been more business-like if Congress had taken the responsibility of determining the route. But the President may be depended upon to take action in the matter, and to act upon his best judgment after Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's.

enthood is a big subject. It is one of at San Juan Hill, when he yelled to his Rough Riders, "Boys, it is 'up to' us!"

> the man who insists on talking temperature figures.-San Jose Mercury. If you would come up here in Oregon you would have no hot weather or hot

weather pests, either,

The San Jose Mercury is right when it says: "Senator Morgan is not the only Democrat who does not believe that every man who wears the United States army uniform is a cheap modern edition of Herod."

It is suggested that those Indiana Democrats who wished Colonel Watterson to write a patform seemed to have

forgotten a certain political carpenter in Lincoln, Nebraska,

In providing his brother with a \$50,-000 a year job Mr. Schwab has proved can beat a college educator all to pieces.

Some day, it is hoped, Mr. Nixon will let the public know just how far he got in purifying Tammany before ing to relieve me, and, in fact, gave me he was overcome. .

Mr. Croker's payment of \$800 for a coronation seat doubtless represents ful how soon relief came. It was althe Tammany idea of Jeffersonian simplicity.

The Pennsylvania man who has just propagated a new variety of chestnuts ought to find a sale for them to comic the exercise necessary to enjoy life." papers.

A neighbor thinks the graduating day spouting has evidently made Mont Pelee extremely discouraged.

The Chicago girl who suffocated in "beauty mask" doubtless died happy.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office. Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

Catarrh

Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues. deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice.

Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional, remedy.

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secretary of the local board of examiners, for application forms 304 and 375. which should beproperly executed and filed with the Commission at Washing-The real pest of the hot weather is ton, D. C. Persons who are unable to file their applications, but whose requests are received in sufficient time to ship papers to the examination places selected, will be examined.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

BY "THE BEST PHYSICIANS OF ELGIN" BUT NEUROPATHY SAVED HIM.

Mr. Henry A. Groce, one of the piofrom dropsy and heart disease by neans of the wonderful discovery that derangements of the brain center called the "seat of life" is the principal cause of many diseases. He says:

"It is about five years since I took Dr. Miles' Neuropathic Treatment for dropsy and heart disease. My condition was extremely critical. I experienced great difficulty in breathing and could not lie down without smothering. My limbs and body were badly swollen and I became very weak. I had been under treatment by the best physicians of Elgin, and was growing worse every day. They could do nothup to die. As soon as I consulted Dr. Miles he showed me that my doctors had failed to understand my case and said he could help me. It was wondermost instantaneous. In less than six months I was a well man. The cure was truly wonderful considering my age, which was seventy at the time I began treatment. I am now seventysix years old, and am able to take Mr. Groce's is only one of the many hundreds of remarkable cures effected

by Dr. Miles' discovery regarding the "Brain Centers." His reputation as ' specialist is national, All afflicted persons are advised to write to him. He will send you one thousand testimonials, his book on "Neuropathy," an Examination Chart, and \$2.50 worth of treatment free. Address The Dr. Miles Grand Dispensary, 209 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The escaped convicts are in greater danger of death or capture than at any time since their escape. They will naturally grow more reckless and careless the longer they remain unscathed and uncaught-and the pursuers who remain on their trail will be the determined ones. It will not help them to get

across the British Columbia line.

A dispatch from Eugene says a force of surveyors in the employ of the Booth-Kelley Lunmber Company have been working for several days surveying lands of the company at Springfield, and it is now reported that the object lion bushels were unloaded on the of the survey is the location of a site of an immense saw mill to be constructed there this summer. Since the purchase of the large tract of timber along the Middle Fork of the Willamette river and the decision of the Southern Pacific Company to bridge the Williamette at Springfield, it has been deemed expedient by the company to erect a new mill at Springfield. The old mill there is still running, and Aches, kills Pains. Best salve in the is now engaged in cutting timbers for world.

The Statesman put in its window yesterday two dispatches, announcing the passage of the Spooner ameniment to the Nicaragua canal bill and then the final passage of the bill as it stood, by a vote of sixty-seven to six. A neer residents of Elgin, Ill., was saved great many people stopped and read from a terrible and lingering death the bulletins and then turned up their noses. They were looking for news from the pursuit of Tracy and Merrill. Just at this titine the pursuit of the bandits is a subject of much greater concern to a great many people than the building of a waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at a cost of a hundred million dollars, or perhaps two hundred millions.

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000 Mrs. O. R. Thompson, of Astoria,

chairman of a committee of the Woman's Club, assisted by Mrs. O. B. Estes, Mrs. W. J. Barry, Mrs. Z. Greenough and Mrs. D., M. Stuart, have made arrangementts to secure two desirable lots in that city for the purpose of starting a permanent playing ground for boys. It is the intention of these ladies' to make the grounds all that is desired., Parailel bars, rings, etc., will be secured for the summer months so that the boys will have a place to amuse theme lyes instead of playing on the streets. This may prove a good thing. And it may If the boys can be supervised in not. their play, it will be a good thing. Otherwise they would as well be allowed to play on the streets.

EXCITEMENT IN CORN THE MANIPULATORS OF THE MARKET CAUSED SOME

WORRY TO SHORTS.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Corn executed high and lofty tumbling feat today. The nerve-racking excitement over the corner in July options ruled the day. From the opening of the pit the Wall street clique shuffled prices in such an astonishing manner that the gyrations exhibited were such as made yesterday's cratic ups and downs look like an ordinary "smoking room day." It was a battle for millions, with crafty men on each side. Today it suited the big manipulators to allow prices to jump skyward for a time, and then it as oddly suited them to push them down with remarkable rapidity. The range of July corn, consisted of an upturn of 11/2 cents at the opening; a slump of 3% from the top price, and a slight recovery from the bottom figures. July closed 651/2 cents. Several milshorts at fancy prices.

Shatters All Records.

Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala, paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a severe case of piles. When all failed. causing, 24 tumors. Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him. Subdues Inflammation, conquers 25c at Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

