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GO OUT AGAIN.

The Operatives Go to Work but

Did Not Stay

IN THE COLUMBIA MILLS.

The Operatives Claim that the

Mill Owners Broke Falth

and Did Not Keep Their

Promise.

It was thought and hoped that the Columbia mill strike was settled last

week. In compliance with action of

the Textile Union Monday night, that

operatives should return to their work

and that they were not to be asked

to the union, practically all of the mem-

bers returned to work Tuesday morning.

The mill folks say that they told the operatives that if they came

back to work because of order of the

union, and not of their own volition,

as independent operatives, willing to

abide by the rules of the mills, they

wore no longer wanted and that they

could go out. The management im-

pressed upon the operatives, so they

say, that operatives would be welcomed

and gladly received if they agreed to

follow the rules and regulations of the

It is stated that after this presenta-

tion was made the operatives who had

been out on strike, practically, in a

body, retired, which left the situation

just as it stood on any day of last week.

On the other hand, the operatives who

went back to work stated that they

agreed to return to work Wednesday

morning with the understanding that

no questions were to be asked them as

whether they abjured the union or not.

When they returned to work, they

say they were asked if they had de-

sided to withdraw from the union, and

mills and not those of the unions.

whother they continued their allegiance.

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY ASSASSINATED. AN ANARCHIST PRETENDING TO SHAKE HANDS FIRES TWO SHOTS INTO HIM.

Tragedy Occurred at the Buffalo Exposition.

The Das'a dly Deed Was Done While Expressions of Esteem Were Being Showered on the President. The Fiend Capfured and Locked Up.

a would-be assassin while holding a receptior, in the Temple of Music at the Pap. American exposition a few minutes after 4 o'clock this afternoon. One shot took effect in the right breast; the other in the abdomen. The first is not of a serie 13 nature, and the bullet has been extracted. The latter pierced the abdominal wall, and has not been located. At 10 40 p. m. the following bulletin by the attending physicians was the only indication of the condition of the president's wounds:

The President is callying, and is resting comfortably. At 10:15 p. m., tem perature 100 4 degrees; pulse 124; rospiration 24.

P. M R'xey, (Signed) M. B. Mann, R. E. Parko. H. Mynter, Eugene Wanbin. George B. Cortelyou, Scoretary to the President.

THE ASSASSINATION.

President McKinley, the idol of the American people, the nation's chief ex-coutive, and the city's honored guest lies.prostrate, suffering the pangs in-flicted by the bullets of a cowardly as-sassin, while his life hangs in the balance. Out on Delaware avenue, at the home of John G. Milburu, presi-dent of the Pan-American exposition, with teached for and heart to here the with tearful face, and heart torn by con flicting hopes and fears sits the faithful wife, whose devotion is known to all the nation. It was a few moments after 4 p. m., while President Eckinley was holding a public reception in the great Tomple of Music, on the Pan American grounds, that the cowardly attack was made, with what success time alore can tell., Standing in the intert of and by numbering thousands; surrounded by Standing in the midst of crowds | every evidence of good will; pressed by a motley throng of people; showered with exor loyally besieged by multitudes, all esger to olasp his hand; amid these surround ings, and with over recurring plaudits of an admiring army of sight secre ringing in his cars, the blow of the assassin foll, and in an instant pleasure gave way to pain; admiration to agony; folly turned to fury, and pandemonium followed.

Buffalo, Sept. 6. - President McKin- (while necks were oraced and all oyes ley was shot and seriously wounded by turned as one toward the rostrum, where a great tragedy was being en-acted. Then came a commotion. With the leap of a tiger three men threw themselves forward as with one impulse and sprang toward the would-be assassin. Two of them were United States secret service men who were on the lookout and whose duty it was to guard against just such a calamity as had here befallon the president and the nation. The third was a bystander, a negro, who had only an iustant proviously grasped in his dusky pain the hand of the president. As one man the trio hurled themselves upon the

> multitude which thronged the edifica began to come to a realizing sense of the awfulness of the scene of which they had been unwilling witnesses.

man, whose writings he had read and

whose lectures he had listened to. He denies having any confederate and says denies having any confederate and says he decided on the act three days ago and bought the revolver with which the act was committed in Buffalo. He has goven brothers and sisters in Oleveland and the Olever pd directory has the names of about bat number living on Hosmer street, ad Ackland avenue, which adjoin. Some of them are butchers and others in different trades. He is not detained at police headquarters pending the result of the oide that the present .form of govern ment in this country was all wrong and

and was cheered as he was recogn'zed A striking feature of the parado was the Hod Carriers' union, negroes, 225 men, led by a negro band. The orator of the afternoon was Wm J. Bryan, who was preceded by Mayor Reed. The pavilion at t c park was crowded to suffocation. Mr. Bryan took for his text the Bible verse, "Muz slo not the ox that treadeth out the corn." was wrosted from his grisp and strong arms jiasoned him dowa. Then the

HE MAKES A CONFESSION.

Leon Czologoz, the would be assassin has signed a confession covering six pages of foolssap, which states that he is an anarchist and that he became an enthusiastic member of that body through the influence of Emma Gold-

"Each decade of our history shows greater production of wealth, and the mon who produce it have less to show for it. Is this a good condition? A right condition? The solution of the problems that confront us is in legis lation, pot in legislation for or against classes, but for equal justice before law. The strike is today the only weapon the laborer has, but it is weak

Mr. Bryan said:

BRYAN S TALK.

BRYAN TO LABOR.

ing People,

WARNS AGAINST TRUSTS.

at Elections as they are at

be Different,

and inefficient. "If the laboring men were half a active on election day as they are in enforcement of their strikes, they would wield a force that would right the evils which boset them.

THE GREATEST DANGER "The greatest danger of today is pri vate monopoly. Not that any monopoly is worse than others, but the principle

is bad, which tolerates any private movopoly. "I have heard that the true solution of the problem is for the laboring man to divide profits with the trusts. That That has been given as an argument for the trusts. Such a thing would be immoral and impolitic. It would be like dividing the spoils of the highwaymen. Itwould be permitting a man to rifle your the hospitals be searched. Capt. Wil-pookets and then offer to divide the son visited the hospitals, but found no proceeds with you.

'I'day the only people who sym neadquarters pending the result of the president's injuries. Csologoz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or ponitent for his action. He says he was induced by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writing to de-pathize with you are the other who toil in other parts of the Lord's vine-yard. In the present great steel strike, where did the first expression of sym pathy one from? From Texas, They have no steel mills there. They are farmers. They are tillers of the soil he thought the best way to end it was and laborers, like yourselves. HIS WARNING.

labor and the great steel trust. This

trust was willing to unioniss some of

the trust wants some mills that it can

dopend on in the event of a strike. It

GOWERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

order prohibiting others from organiz-

Still a Fautor.

notico."

your command, the ballot.

His Family Anxious About the Missing The Advice He Qives to the Work Timmonsville Cashier, A letter received here from Tim monsville says that the family of Mr. Frank C. Leehner, the missing bank. eashier, ' believe that his whereabouts are unknown to them through no dosire of his own." Spesking of the Says If They Wore as Aggressiva strange case the Savannah Morning News says:

SEARCHING FOR LECHNER.

F O. Leohner, a wealthy banker of Strikes Conditions Would Timmousville, S. C, and owner of a valuable vineyard and greeery store at Griffin, Ga., has been missing since Aug. 19, and the police have been ask-Labor Day last week was marked by

Labor Day last week was marked by the largest and most imposing parade of labor unions ever seen at Kapsas Oity, Mo, and by the participation of William J. Bryan in the procession and exercises. Eight thousand men march-Oity, Mo, and by the participation of William J. Bryan in the procession and exercises. Eight thousand men march-ed through the streets, grouped in their unious and each union wearing a dis-tinguishing uniform. Mr. Bryan occu pied a carriage at the head of the line

lowed him up. Ho may have been foully cealt with, but as far as known he did not have a very large amount of money on his porson at that timo.

Mr. Leohnor's family bave exhausted overy means of finding him and have almost given up all hope. Mrs. Lech ner and her daughter were at Griffin when the banker and merchant disappoared. He had written them that he would leave 'Timmonsville for Griffin on Sunday, 18th, and did so. He has been traced as far as this city, but where he went from here cannot be ascertained.

Mrs. L ohner and her daughter waited patiently for his arrival in Griffi i and upon his failure to put in an ap pearance presumed that he had been detained at Timmonsville. They re turaed to their South Carolina home, and were amazed to find that nothing had been heard of him since his depart. ure for Griffin. The other officers in the bank wore equally as surprised to learn that he never reached Griffin.

A letter was written to Superintend ent Reilly asking him to try and lo-oate Lachner, but the detectives were unable to learn anything of his where-abouts. Nothing was said about the missing man's position in the financial world, and the information that he

Mrs. Loohner. The letter was filed at headquarters and no further thought dorn erop reports are more favorable was given to the case.

Yesterdey morning Capt M. Ed. Wil-son, who is a friend of the family, re-goived a telegram from Miss Bertha R. Lechner, the missing banker's in too much to vine. Irish potatoes, daughter, asking that he take up the search. The telegram explained that Mr. Lechner had been last heard from in this either in the 10th and asked that in this city on the 19th, and asked that the hospitals be searched. Capt. Wil-Carolina man. He was unable to get

any further information and wired. any further information and wired asking of full particulars by mail. Mr. Wilson also called at police headquarters and had a conference with Supt. Roilly. The tale group Miss Lechner was shown to the super intendent, but he was unable to ad vance any plausible theory to account for the disappearance. Supt. Reilly said that he would do everything in his power to assist in locating the light during August amounting to 18

THE CROP REPORTS. | sections, and with favorable weather will soon be general. Another Generally Unfavorable Week for Cotton. Week for Cotton. in Wisconsin. RUSTING ON SANDY LANDS.

Tebacco Reported Favor-

able in All Bections Ex-

C-pt Two States.

STATE REPORT.

A Deserter Captured.

Lieut. Hszzard, of the Third cavalry, has brought in here Arthur Howard, the American deserter who was recent-Late Corn Continues to Improve. ly captured by the lieutenant while in command of some Macabebe scouts in the pass the Island of Mindoro. He was placed in He said: juil and will shortly be courtmartialed. Howard denios that he was ever an American soldior He claims ho was born in Spain, that his father was English and his mother Spanish, but that he esponsed the cause of the Fil-The following is the weekly bulletin of the weather and the crops of the State issued Tuesday by Asting Direspines. In 1896 after perce was declared, he says he went to Hong Kong and returned in 1898 as Aguinaldo's chief of artillery. While in that position, or Taylor of South Carolina section Howard clso says he made friends with many Amoricans before the insurree. tion, including Gon. Greon. He cast his lot with Aguinaldo at the time of the rupture with the Americans and he says that he brought in 16 American prisoners, under a flig of truce, at Augeles, in September, 1899. Howard donies that he commanded the force at San Mateo, which killed Gen. Lawtoc. He speaks like an educated English man. Lieut. Hazzard says he himself saw Howard at Angoles in 1899. Two Oalifornia volunteers today identified Howard as a deserter from their regiment, named Wallov of Company A, who deserted in 1899

The Cotton Crop.

sual report of the cotton crop of the United States for last year wore pro mulgated Wednesday they show receipts of cotton at all United States ports for the year 1900 1901 of 7,666,452 against 6,731 364 last year; overland to northorn mills 1, 140, 237 against 1, 161, 189; southern consumption taken direct from the interior of the cotton bolt, 1,576,-733 against 1,540,863, making the orop of the United States for 1900 1901 amount to 10,383,422 bales against 9,436,416 last year and 11,274,840 the causing the cars to rot. R garding the year before. Mr. Hester also gives the actual production of Oklahoma as 119,063 and Missouri 25,794. His report on the cotton crop for the different port on the cotton crop for the different states is as follows: North Carolina, including Kentucky and Virginia, 542,-000; South Carolina, 911,000; Georgia, 1,255.000; Alabama, 1,000,000; Florida, 45,000; Missiesippi, 950,000; Luuis iana, 719,000; Arkansas, 762,000; Tonnessec, including Oklahoma, Mis-souri, Kansas and Ucah, 350,000; Fexas, 3 809,000. Total, 10,383,000.

Between 1 and 5 o'clock Wednesday, afternoon, while the relief operator, Mr. P. Parson, was at dinner the door of the ticket office at the Atlantic Uoast Libe apport at "Lingatred vice broden and about \$25 stolen from the oash drawer. The cash drawer was looted and the entire to drawer was

A Man Describes the Stage Robbery In the Adirondacks. The thrilling tale of the daring hold up of the Blue Mountain stage at Coon hill, near North River, in the Adirondacks, the other day by a masked highwayman was to'd recently at Indian Lake, N. Y., by Edward Bernstein, son

A DARING HOLD UP.

of Besjamin Berstein, a New York clothing manufacturer. He was one of the passengers who escaped robbery.

"The Blue Mountain stage left North Creek, the eastern terminus of the Adirondaok railawy, about midday. There woro seven passongers, including my-self. All wore bound for Indian Lake. The stage entered a thick wood seen after it left North Creek. The road was dark and narrow. The old stage rum-bled along, swaying on the rough road, uatil it reached the base of Ocon hill should not have known the name o the hill had not William Eldridge, the driver of the six in hand team, told me. I was on the box with him from North

Crock. "The stage slackened up before es-saying the steep hill and began the as-cent at a very slow pace. As it neared the hilltop a masked man stepped from behind an oak tree and placed himself in the middle of the read. He was in the middle of the road. He was about 25 yards in front of us.

"At first it was impossible to see his face, because he had his back toward the sun, but as we advanced another yard or two we noticed that he wore a hig sombrero, a blue flannel shirt, with an old red har dkerchief around the collar. A heavy board that came to a point covered the lower part of the bandit's face, and two piercing eyes were visible through holes in the mask. He

stood still, menaoing us with a rifle. Driver Eldrigo smiled and nudged my elbow. 'A tourist, bet you!' he said, laughing outright, but the stranger didn't look it.

" 'Drop those lines!' ordered the

highwayman. "Drop what lines? asked Eldridge, bringing his whip down with a snap on the backs of the leaders. "What are you giving us? he continued, laughing hearily. 'Got out of the way or I'll run over you.'

"The masked man didn't move an inch, but raised his gun to his shoulder. "Drop those lines!"

"Two shots followed this order. "Two shots followed this order. It looked as if the highwayman meant business; for the two leaders of the tcam reared and dropped to the ground detd Those in the coach shrieked louely, and for a moment I thought some one hed been shot. ""Drop these lines the highwayman commanded for the third time. "Oome, how! Stard and deliver!"

their orders were that they could not

receive them except upon the condition named. The further statement is made that the overseers, not being perfectly satisfied with the status, went to sea broden and about \$25 stolen from the oash drawer. The cash drawer was looted and the entire top of the table into which it was fitted ripped up by the thief to get into the drawer. The couplet I had broken them, but I found later that my ankles were drawer definition of the mill, and that and regulations of the mill, and that he had no right to receive any one who would not agree to these terms of the mills as against those of the union-practically that the union must be ignored. With this statement those gone, so I had to begin a six mile jour-ney to Indian Lake on my hands and the strike was on in full blast.

of the olimate and crop service of the United States weather bureau: The week ending at 8 a. m., Monday, Soptember 2, had an equal temperature slightly below the normal, with a meximum of 91 degrees at Blackville and Greenwood, and a minimum of 63 degrees at Greenville. There was a notable defisiency in sunshine, gener-ally defrimental to erops. No hail or damaging winds were reported for the week. The rainfall was above the normal. Florence had 5.29 inches, Greenwood 3 97 inches, St. George 3.48 inches, and

Balgaburg 2 57 inches. Dry weather and funshine are generally needed.

Gotton is generally reported as rust ing shedding, and not fruiting well on sandy land, while on stiff o'ay lands there is some complaint of its growing too much to weed. In some places it is reported as rotting in the boll. Pick The total of Secretary Histor's an-

ng is protty generally commenced, but the crop is about two weeks later than usual- Making due allowance for spe cial cases, there is little material chango in the condition of the crop inde a wook ago. Liste corn is as a rule promising, though excessive rain has interfered with propor cultivation, and in some oasos causing it to turn yellow. In could not be found was forwarded to playss constant and undue moisture is

then a week ago. Foddor pulling has been delayed and the product injured by continued rains. Saint potatoes are doing well, but go-s ing too much to vine. Irish potatoes, a potatoes are hav, and truck orops

NATIONAL REPORT.

THE ASSASSIN.

Down at police headquarters, surrounded by stern-faced inquisitors of the law, sits a medium-soized man of commonplace appearance, with his fixed gaze directed on the floor, who presses his lips firmly together and lis' as with an air of assumed indifferen to the persistent stream of question, arguments, objurations and admonitions with which his captors seek to induce or compel him to talk. The organ re-cital in the splendid Temple of Music witnessed the dastardly attempt. Planed with the diabolical ingenuity and finesse of which anarchy or nihilism is capable, the would-be assassin carried out the work without a hitch, and should his designs fail, and the president survive, only to Divine providence can be attributed that beneficent result.

WHERE IT WAS DONE.

The president, though well guarded by United States scoret service detco tives, was fully exposed to such an at tack as occurred. He stood at the edge of the raised dais upon which stands the great pipe organ at the cast side of the magnificent structure. Throngs of good-natured mob that every minute swelled and multiplied at the points of ingress and egress to the building. The president was in a cheeful mood, and was onjoying to the full the hearty evidences of good will which everywhere met his gezo Upon his right stood John G. Milburn, of Buffalo, presicont of the Pan-American exposition, ohatting with the president and intro duoing to him especially porsons of note who approached. Upon the presi

dent's left stood Mr. Cortelyou. THE ASSASSIN FIRES.

It was shortly after 4 p m , when one of the throng which surrounded the presidential party, a medium size man of ordinary appearance and plainly dressed in black, approached as if to greet the president. Both Scoretary Uortelyou and President Milburn noticed that the man's hand was swathed in a bandage of handkerehief. Reports worked his way amid the scream of people up the edge of the dias until he was within two feet of the president. Mr. McKinley smiled, bowed and extonded) is hand in that spirit of geniality the American people so well know, when suddenly the sharp crack of a revolver rang out loud and clear above the hum of voices, the shuffling of myriad feet and vibrating waves of applause that over and anon swept here and there over the assemblage.

THE FIEND CAPTURED.

There was an instant of almost com plote silence. The president stood stook still, a look of hositancy, almost of bewilderment on his face. Then he retreated a step while a pailor began to steal over his featuret. The multitude only partially aware that something se-ricus had happened, paused in surprise,

by killing the president. He shows no sign of insanity, but is very reticent about much of his career. While acknowledging himself an anarchist he does not state to what branch of the organization he belongs.

EFFECT ON THE PEOPLE

A murmur arose, spread and swelled to a hum of confusion, then grew to a babel of sounds and later to a panedemonium of noises.

The crowds that a moment before But when the farmer can no longer had stood muto and motionless as in pay trust prices, then there will to no bowildered ignorance of the enormity more demand for the products of your of the thing, now with a single impulso surged forward toward the stage of the horried drama, while a hoarse ory wolled up from thousand throats and a thousand mon oharged forward to lay hands upon the perpetrator of

the dastardly orime. For a moment confusion was terriable. Men shouted and fought, women screamed and children oried. Some of those nearest the doors fled from the edifice in fear of a stampede, while hundreds of others from the outside struggled blindly forward in the effort to penetrate the crowded building and solve the mystery of excitement and panic which evey moment grow and swelled within the congested interior labor on a just basis. of the edifice. "You are witnessing a battle between

After the first shock of the essassin's shous, the President retreated a step then as the detcouves leaped upon his assailant he turned, walked steadily to

a chair and seated himseft, at the same time removing his hat and bowing his head in his hands. executive, perchance to clasp his hand, and then fight their way out in the good-natured mob that and the side. His coat was hurrichly at his the President manwhil admonishing those about him to remain calm and telling them not to be alarmed.

"But your are wounded," oried his Scoretary, "lot me examine." "No, I think Lot," apswored the

president. "I am not badly huit, I Nevertheless his outer garments were hastiy locsined and when a trickling stream of orimson was seen to wind its way down his breast, spreading its telltale stain over the white surface of the linen their worst

fears were confirmed.

A force of exposition guards were on he scene by this time and an effort was made to clear the buildings. By this time the orush was terrific. Spectators crowded down the stairways from the galleries, the crowd on the floor surged toward the rostrum while dspite the strenuous efforts of police and guards the throng without of bystanders differ as to his hand. He struggled madly to obtain admission. EXAMINING THE WOUND As soon as the crowd in the Temple

of Mu is had been dispersed suff siently the president was removed in the automobile ambulance and taken to the exposition hospital, where an examina-tion was made. The best medical skill was summoned and within a brief pe riod several of Buffelo's best known practitioners were at the patient's side. The president retained the full exeroise of his faculties until placed on the Day or to join unions.

operating table and subjected to an anacathetie. Upon the first examina tion it was ascertained that one bulles

had taken effect in the right breast just below the nipple, causing a com-parativoly harmless wound. The other took effect in the abdomen, about four inches below the left nipple, four [Continued on page 4.]

'I want to warn you to resist the his power to assist in locating th missing man, but with the limited in-formation in his possession the task is overtures of the trust. Beware when corporations ask you to join them. The a difficult one. The detectives have farmers can stand the encroschments been furnished a description of Lechof the trusts longer than you can. The nor, but have never run across him in their travels. 16 may be that he has farmers live off their farms. When trust prices get so high that the farmers cannot buy they will est the pro ducts of their own industry. Their wandered in some out of the way place. He is a German and speaks wives can even go back to the primitve with a decided accont. method of making clothes by weaving.

WHY HE LEFF.

A dispatch from Timmonsville to toil, and you can make no more The State says the sudden disappearance of Mr. Frank O. Lichner, cashier of the Bank of 'limmonsville is line, 3 in Tennessee and Virginia and no longer a mystery. When the cashier 1 in Alabama and Florida. Oklahoma with the laboring man is a pitfall. Can you trust the corporations to divide honestly? No. How many of you would like to try a law suit, when the judge first disappeared it was hoped that a on the bench is the opposing party to the suit? There are good judges, good juries, yet do you want judges and juries to try our cases when they are interested in the outcome themselves? fairly begun, it is ascortained that the cashier is short some \$5,000. What a ages and in Indian Territory 1 point When you permit private monopoly to dictate terms of division, then you thorough search will reveal no one can foresay. It is feared that a much more place yourcelves wholly at their mercy. serious +hortage will be found. As You allow them to water their stock the examination goes on it develops that Mr. Lochner's private affairs are and then expect them to divide with

in a very bad condition and he has prob ably worried over them for some time. His business plans did not mature and its mills, but would have other; open to non-union labor. Why? Because amount \$10,000

Not Needed.

is an uncqual struggle, for the trust can shut down its mills for a year, but P.omotors of the third party conferlaboring men can not live a year with ence, to be hold in Kansas City two out work. It is your duty to orush monopolies with the best resources at weeks hence, having stated that Wil liam J. Bryan was in sympathy with the movement he was aked concorning his attitude in the matter. He replied: "Government by injunction is an "I know nothing about the third party iniquitous system and one of the quesmovement in Missouri, except what I tions demanding attention at the hands have seen in the papars. If the third of the American people. The courts are the servants of the people and for a party is inten led to influence Missouri politios I do not see that it is needed. court to rule by injunction, is for a for the democracy has shown no inclina-tion to abandoa Democratic principles, court to dispense with a jury and to condemn a man for violating a law that and while the party adhers to Demo oratic principles, as set forth in the Kansas Oity platform, new parties are the court itself made. Uader the pro coss of government by injunction, the court constitutes itself the power to not needed to accomplish reforms. Mr. make the laws, execute them, and pass Cleveland's administration drove many judgment on the offender. The whole Democrats into a third party movement, thing is wrong. Under the system a but I am not willing to believe that number of employers oan organize the Oleveland element can again obtain themselves, go into court and got an

Furniture Factories.

control of the Democratic party.'

ing for the same purpose. They can get an order prohibiting workingmen rom getting other workingmen to re-Tain from working. The employers can organize to crush labor, but others are forbidden to organize. I am op-posed to government by injunction, not that it is directed especially against the laboring man, but that it does away with trial by jury. It is a monoto In speaking of the furniture indusaway with trial by jury. It is a monace, At many other points in the state there not only to one class ut to all. It is are also factories. These make a great within the power of the laboring man variety of furniture both for home and to do away with the system." business offices and do business over Mr. Bryan also condemned the action the entire Unit 3tates."

of the South Carolina, mill mon who forbade their men to celebrate Labor

A Novel Scheme.

A minister in a Kansas town recently adopted a novel schem , for bolstering up the church collections, which had The New York Sun says "ton thousbeen diminishing. He informed his congregation just before the plates were passed around that the members who were in debt were not expected to con-tribute. The collection was double the and persons went to hear Mr. Bryan speak at Platte City, Mo., the other day. Democrats who are trying to persuade theinselves that Mr. Bryan is usual sum.

ion during August amounting to 18 points in Texas, 10 in Oklahoma, 8 in Arkansas, 7 in Alabama, 4 in Virginia, 2 ih Louisians, and 1 point in North Carolina and Fiorida. On the other hand there was an improvement durtheir travels. 1c may be that he has ing the month in Georgia, South Caro-become temporarily deranged, and has lina, Tennessee, Indian Territory and Missouri, amounting to 3, 5, 3, 1 and 4 points respontively. In Mississippi not infrequent. A Singular Meeting.

there were on appreciable changes in conditions. A condition below the ten year aver-

As compared with September 1, 1900.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

valleys and on the north Pacific coast.

Extreme heat and drought in localities

of Oklahoma and Texas have also been

very detrimental to orops.

Territory 76.

Charles Milton Leighton, who was arrested at Buffalo by detectives, ar-rived in New York Wednesday afterage is reported in a majority of the States, the deficiency is 15 points in noon and was placed in the Tombs. He l'exas and Arkansas, 6 in North Carowas accompanied by one of his wives, Ella Smith Leighton. She does not know where she stands, as Leighton the condition is 10 points below the confesses having five other wives. She satisfactory explanation would be forth-coming, one that would not involve his integrity, but an examination of the years for which statistics are available. Integrity integrity is a conference. Leighton made busi-for a conference. directors have been busily engaged in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and then deserting them. The wives and although they have only and Louisiana are 4, 13, 5 and 4 points are so numerous that the sucforence is ness of marrying women for their money are so numerous that the cooference is above their respective ten year averexpected to assume almost a national above the average for five years. 800pu.

An Ex-Officer Sued.

conditions at the close of August were Suit was begun in the United States less favorable in Texas, Arkansas and district court Wednesday at Uharloston Oklahoma to the extent of 21, 4 and 10 against R. H. Wearn, formerly a lieutenpoints respectively, and were more ant in the First regiment of South Caro-favorable to the extent of 28 points in lins Volunteers. The action is caused lins Volunteers. The action is caused Mississippi, 20 in South Carolina, 12 in by his failure to turn over vouchers to he became desperate. Mr. Leohner was Georgia 11 in Alabama and Missouri, the amount of \$1,068.82 entrasted to bonded by a security company to the 10 in Louisiana, 9 in Tennessee and his care for the regiment. Wearn is Virginia, 8 in North Carolina, 7 in not accused of misappropriating the Florida and 4 in Indian Territory. money, but marely as having failed to The averages of condition in the account properly for the expentiture. States ary reported as follows: Vir-Loutenant Wearn was a nativo of Newginia 82; North Carolina 82; South berry and was mustered out with the Uarolina 80; Georgia 81; Florida 78; South Carolina troops. His family is said to have no knowledge at all of his Alabama 75; Mississippi 88; Louisiana 80; Teaxas 56; Arkansas 61; Tonnessee 73; Missouri 75; Oklahoma 68; Indian whereabouts at the present time.

A Yarn Nailed.

The Anderson Daily Mail calls Bish op Turner down on the statement The weather bureau's general sum made recently in a speech to the off ot that in this state when a boy it was the law for oriminals of certain class to be branded on one cheek and have an car lopped off. These things get into oir culation often, and are taken up gladly by those who would like to make the south, and particulary South Uarolina appear as barbarous as possible. They ought to be nailed every time. The

Wholesale Poisoning.

Mail challenges Bishop Turner to pro-

Late corn continues to show improve-Two hundred and fifty of the Twentyment, although it was injured by drought and heat in portions of Kanseventh infantry are in the hospital at Fort McPaerson near Atlanta as a resas; has suffered further decline in sult of poire sing thought to be from Missouri and needs rain in Nebraska. eating a stew which was cooked all It has suffered in any hereds rain in Nebraska. Caling a stew which was cooked all got an axe, walked into the room where lands in Tonnessee. Reports indicate and privates Coo Gravely and Bits father was sleeping, and with one lands in Tennessee. Reports indicate and privates Coe, Gravely and Beek that the bulk of the late corn will be safe from iojury from frost by Septem-has ordered a rigid investigation and safe from iojury from frost by Septem. has ordered a rigid investigation and ber 15 to 20, but that some vory late the mess sergeant and others supfields will require until Ostober 1 to posed to be responsible, will be courtmartialed.

duce proof of that assertion.

Texas the early cotton continues to open and is being rapidly picked, but the late crop is greatly deteriorated and ed up at the foot of a stairway at the the late crop is greatly detoriorated and in a critical state with complaints of rust and shedding. Ploking, while retarded in Georgia and portions of Florida, is in progress in nearly all

the thief to get into the drawer. The drawer contained \$44 in currency and about \$75 more in an express package. The thief was probably frightened off before he completed his work and got away with only \$25. A more daring away with only \$25. A more daring ber. I remained in hiding for nearly robbery has soldom been perpetrated in an nour and then started back for the who went out several days ago remain-Kingstree, where bold robberies are road. When I reached it the stage had od out and the statue continues just gone, so I had to begin a six mile jourkaces.

For Good Roads.

Gov. McSweeney has received an ernest letter from President W. H. Moore, of the International Good Roads congress, which is to be held this year at Buffalo, Soptember 16 21, in which he calls attention to the vast importance of the gathering, urges the governor to see that South Uarolina is represented by as may delegates as possible, without regard to number but with regard to carnostness of purpose. The president also carnestly invites Gov. MoSweeney to attend in person and deliver an address to the congress. concluding his letter President Moore says: "The National Good Roads assoplation is arranging to run a special

'Good Roads Train,' equipped with modern machinery and experts, assisted by the road department of the United States government, through your State during the coming fall and winter. We would ask your carnest cooperation in this great industrial movement." As delegates to the congross the governor named the following, stating that other names will be added and that he wishes every country supervisor in the State to consider him notifying him if he can attend: State Geologist Earle Sloan, Charleston;

F. H. Hyatt and A. R. Stewart, Columbia; W. A. Courtonay, Newry; A. B. Caivort, Spartanburg; James T. Williams, Greenville; Mayor Tolly, Anderson; Dr. Smith, Easloy; John H. Dukes Orangeburg; Major Harry Ham-mond, Beacu Ialand.

Killed His Father.

An eleven year old colored boy killed his father near Thompson, Ga., last Sunday. Turner and his wife went to church Sunday morning and left orders exodus. The union is sa'd to have a not to let the stock get into the corn. On his return Turner found his cows On his return Turnor found his cows and cattle grazing on his young corn and became so enraged, that he said to bis son: "Now, that you didn't watch the study and let it get in the corn. I'm which the trouble is felt most. The the stock and let it got in the corn, I'm going to kill you." The boy took it in dead carnest and when his father laid down for a nap that evening his sor

blow split his head open deep enough to allow his brains to coze out. Death was instantaneous.

Killed by a Trolley.

Tired of Life. Lucy Washington, a negross who is said to be 122 years old, is dying as the result of two attempts at suicide, at Kolsomo, I. F. She was in childhood a servant in the family of President Madison and remembers seeing Wash-ington. A few weeks ago the was pick-Wednesday night a stranger fell from

Officials of the Whaley mills all insist that they have not changed a particle in their position and that any statement to the effect that any change of front has been made is entirely incorrect, and that they will now, as they have always stated, receive any of the operatives who went out, back on condition that they abide by the rules of the mills as against those of any one else, and that they have nothing to do with the factory operatives belonging to the unions, or any other organizations. except that discipline of their mills required that the first obligation to be the mills and that no one can roturn to work in the mills except as an independent operative and not because any union has directed that he shall return to work.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The strike of textile operatives was not settled and affairs are more chaotic than over. The striking employes returned to work, overtures having been made through reliable parties. The operatives were told that they would not be required to abandon their organition before they decided to go back to work. It appears that these terms were not made by the directors in moeting, himself appointed a delegate and write him notifying him if he can attend: cal papers that the directors, or some of them, were willing for the employes to come back to work. When the op-eratives presented themselves at the mills Monday morning, each was asked it he were a member of the union. Being informed that no union labor was

wanted the striking operatives walked The Textile Union had a meeting and the members decided to get their back pay from the mills and to leave the city at once. It remains to be seen

whether or not there will be a general thousand mombers. The Palmetto and Columbia Mills are in no way affected whole thing scoms to bean unfortunate misunderstanding.

Shot and Burned.

Bill Fourneery, alias Bill Hilliard, a negro charged with assaulting Miss Wilson at Ohestnut Grove, Ala., was shot and his body burned by a mob near the scene of his crime today. Miss Wilson, who is 16 or 17 years of age and the little daughter of Dr. Carroll, about 12 years of age who he to the total

fully mature tue crop.

Another generally unfavorable week for cotton. Continued complaint of rust and shodding are received from the greater portion of the eastern and central sections of the cotton belt, while Oklahoma and Arkansas report injury from premature opening. .In

mary of crop condition is as follows: "While the weather conditions o the week ending September 2, 1901, have been generally favorable in a ma jority of districts, heavy rains, (in some places excessive) have injured crops and retarded work in portions of the south Atlantic gulf States, and hot, dry weather has been unfavorable in the Missouri and upper Mississippi