

THE DAILY ARGUS.

JOHN W. POTTER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936.

ONE locality of South Carolina, has had a shower of shot, the lead having the appearance of the lead of that name which is sold over the counter. We shall look anxiously for the remainder of the phenomenon. The guns, we take it, ought to come along as early as next week.

The male portion of the human race should unite in a grand testimonial to Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York. An exchange states that "Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York, has started the fashion of wearing low hats to the opera and theatre. It is now considered vulgar to wear ten-storied hats at a place of amusement."

A story is going around that Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has registered in his name Government bonds valued in his name. George W. Childs says that he thinks the New York World is making over \$500,000 and can be made to clear over \$1,000,000 per annum if Mr. Pulitzer should continue to boom it and somewhat curtail its expenses.

The draft of a new extradition treaty between the United States and England has been received at Ottawa, and it is said to be acceptable to Canada as proposed. In the list of extraditable offenses, embezzlement of any sum and larceny of over \$20 are named. Surely this treaty will ratify the popularity of Canada as a resort for American invalids will be seriously impaired.

AFTER their bust-shocking fight upon Col. Morrison, the Pennsylvania monopoly protectionists are trying, it seems, to escape the odium of their cowardly warfare by putting forth all sorts of fantastic explanations to account for Morrison's defeat. It is even generally asserted by correspondents of republican papers that citizen John Jarrett and his disciple had did not influence 100 votes in the district, and that the tariff reformer was beaten because the democrats over nearly all hated him and went to the polls eager for revenge. This is too absurd! Perhaps these same correspondents will be good enough to explain, with similar reasons, the remarkable coincidence by which free trade Frank Hurd, in the Toledo district of Ohio, was also ambushed, surprised and routed, while free trader Carlisle in Kentucky, was ambushed and very nearly routed, all on the same day. The attempt of monopoly organs to explain the defeat of these three democratic candidates by falsely ascribing defeat on the part of their constituents, is just a little more cowardly than the tactics used against them in the elections. They were simply the victims of a protest vote, conspiracy with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

ALL the little medals in a Brooklyn semi-annual have pledged themselves to resist, henceforth, the temptation to buy, or to lease their fond parents into buying, any "love of a bonnet" that is decorated with bird feathers. Sixty young men who annually swear off from cigarettes and fifteen-ball pool may make light of this solemn act of self-denial on the part of the young ladies, but its moral heroism will be real, appreciated by anyone who has seen a woman go into restrooms over a humming bird bonnet. The pledge not only excludes stuffed birds of all colors and sizes, but distinctly forbids the use of the feathers of any wild birds as ornaments of dress or household furniture. Not even an ostrich plume nor the tail feather of a bird of paradise is permitted to aid pagantry to the beauty of the little neoplates in this Brooklyn branch of the Audubon Bird Protection Society. The need for such a check is shown by the statistics of the trade in birdskins. From a small district on Long Island 70,000 birdskins were brought to New York in four months. On the first of February last, one New York firm had 29,000 of these skins for sale. One auction room in London sold in three months 404,454 West Indian and Brazilian birdskins, and 356,389 East Indian birds. A single Parisian dealer sold in one year 100,000 African birds. If any birds at all are to be left to sing in the fields and to hunt the matutinal worm, it is evident from these figures that the Audubon society must push its reformatory work energetically.

THE Philadelphia Press says in New England, with one district—the Second Rhode Island—vacant, the democrats have gained five districts to the republicans and lost one district to them, a net democratic gain of four districts. In the middle states the republicans have gained seven districts from the democrats and lost four of them, a net gain of three districts. In the western states the republicans have gained seventeen districts from the democrats and lost five districts of them, as well as one district to the labor men, a net republican gain of eleven districts. In the Pacific states the democrats have gained one district from the republicans. In the southern states the republicans have gained eight districts from the democrats and lost four to them, while the democrats, in addition to making a net loss of four districts to the republicans, have been stripped of two districts by the labor men. Taking the country together the republicans have gained thirty-three districts from the democrats and lost nineteen districts to the democrats, one district to the labor men and one district vacant, a net republican gain of twelve districts, while the democrats have made a net loss of sixteen districts—fourteen to the republicans and two to the labor men.

THE First Keen Twinge. As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exertion. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

STARTED BUT VERACIOUS.

UNCOMMON OCCURRENCES FROM THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

"Bad Man's" Strange Application—Two Girls Disappear with Their Intended—Legislative Proposition in Georgia—Horrible Suspicion—Novel Wedding—Selected Items.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 25.—There are few instances where men have had to be admitted to the penitentiary. Thirteen furnished their names to the penitentiary, and were confined on the same floor, a man named Robert. He was sent up for life, but after serving twenty years Governor Hendricks set him free as governor, pardoned him. Since then he has been a terror to southern Indiana, three men having been tried for attempting to kill him, two of the attempts proving completely successful, but no jury could be found that would convict either of them. Some months ago his wife, who owns a good farm, was divorced from him. Since then he has lived by forcing loans from men whom he kept in deadly terror by threats. A few days ago blood-poisoning set in from a wound, and today he went to Jeffersonville and applied for admission to the prison to be admitted and allowed to serve out his life sentence. He was refused.

GOING TO REGULATE THINGS. Georgia Reformers Propose to Push a Principle. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—McGee, the member of the legislature from Murray, is in a fair way to become famous. He is reported to monopolize and big game. He was elected to the special representative of the farmers, with a little addition of the Knights of Labor.

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THE BRIDES ARE MISSING.

AND SO IS THE MONEY GIVEN THEM TO START HOUSEKEEPING. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 25.—For some time Miss Maggie Peavy and her cousin Minnie, two very pretty young ladies of this city, have been the prominent brides of David Blodgett, a coal miner, and a well-known Amalgamated Association of the Mazonia valley and the railroad mines in the Pittsburgh district, which supply all the coal and coke for the city. As a result, the organization of the Knights of Labor has an accession to its ranks at one fell swoop of 2000 men. The whole matter was decided upon in a hall in the city of Dan, Wis. She was a widow and her sister, Mrs. Burrus of Ohio, and her sister, the shock giving him a handsome figure, had been followed by consumption that proved fatal in a short time.

THE MINERS' AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION, 3000 STRONG.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25.—An important labor movement was consummated Wednesday night, it consists of the complete disaffiliation of the Mazonia and Mazonia Amalgamated Association of the Mazonia valley and the railroad mines in the Pittsburgh district, which supply all the coal and coke for the city. As a result, the organization of the Knights of Labor has an accession to its ranks at one fell swoop of 2000 men. The whole matter was decided upon in a hall in the city of Dan, Wis. She was a widow and her sister, Mrs. Burrus of Ohio, and her sister, the shock giving him a handsome figure, had been followed by consumption that proved fatal in a short time.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The longest Pullman line in operation from St. Paul to Portland, Oregon, of 1,913 miles. The body of a man, supposed to be the wife of the captain of the steamer Helen was found on the beach near Port St. Joe, Mich. J. P. Phillips & Co., dealers in agricultural implements at Milwaukee, failed Wednesday. The body of a man, supposed to be the wife of the captain of the steamer Helen was found on the beach near Port St. Joe, Mich. J. P. Phillips & Co., dealers in agricultural implements at Milwaukee, failed Wednesday. The body of a man, supposed to be the wife of the captain of the steamer Helen was found on the beach near Port St. Joe, Mich. J. P. Phillips & Co., dealers in agricultural implements at Milwaukee, failed Wednesday.

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TERRORIZED BY ONE MAN.

A SPANISH SAILOR'S MAD RESISTANCE TO AUTHORITY. He Refuses to Work, Threatens to Fire the Ship, and Wages a Bloody Battle in the Hold with the Whole Crew, Wounding Up by Cutting His Own Throat. New York, Nov. 25.—The American ship Granite State arrived here after a passage of 130 days from Manila and an experience that has rarely been equalled on the high seas. The story, told by the skipper, Capt. Frank A. Salazar, is a tale of terror and blood. It was the middle of November that the man commenced his murderous work. On account of squally weather much was required in the handling of the cargo, and the crew were kept busy all day. Salazar was asked one morning to assist in some work. He turned to Capt. Friz and said: "This is a floating hell, and I won't allow you to kill me by working on this ship. I will shoot you several times in my own mind and assist them to advise Salazar to obey instructions. They were going forward for permission when Salazar stepped forward to the fore-hatch, which was just open, and shouted: "If you come near me I swear by all that's good I'll set fire to the cargo in the hold. I will shoot you for this attack, and will stand no more."

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AN ARGUMENT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25.—"Larry" Donovan, the famous bridge jumper, having failed to find a woman who will go through the whirlpool rapids in a barrel with him has concluded to leave Buffalo and enter a dime museum. Professor Blake, a local pugilist, will act as manager. Donovan has been contracted to exhibit his man in the New York Dime Museum at \$500 a week for two weeks. Larry says he is deeply in debt, and has agreed to adopt this method of getting clear.

A "Tired" Manufacturer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Louis Jones, of Bristol, Pa., has had so much trouble with the employees of his factory that he has finally proposed to them to take the property and the business of the factory. He offered to sell it to them for \$50,000. The Knights of Labor here want to accept the offer and run the mill on the cooperative plan. They have asked the advice of the general cooperative board of the order. The mill has employed from 200 to 350 hands.

SHOCKINGLY INJURED BY AN ELEVATOR. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Louis Belovsky, a young Polester, met with a shocking accident Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. He was on a level of a factory looking up at the shaft for the elevator which was at the third floor. Before he was aware the machine was rolled and its edge catching him on the foot, it slowly scraped off his nose and portions of his mouth and forehead. He was taken to the county hospital. His injuries are not fatal.

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