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CIRCULATION,

SAID IN FEW WORDS

"Lumber is going up to record prices," said Mayor Ingle. "I was at Victoria Harbor on Tuesday and paid \$27 a thousand for lumber that a short time ago sold

for \$18." There was more rain a year ago last winter than in any other winter I ever saw; and I have seen thousands of them," said Stephen Shea.

"It would be a good thing," said a dry goods clerk, "if townspeople would not leave their shopping till Saturday afternoon. Often when the store is full of country people with money in their hands, waiting to buy goods, groups of town shoppers take up the clerk's time and then go away without buying. We don't mind showing people goods without making sales, but if these people would make their inspection trips on some be much obliged.

"There is a way of paving Kent-st that I have not seen mentioned," said Mr. Hugh Olary. Put a tract or piece work. strip of say 20 feet of asphalt, or some first-class paving, down the centre, and build from each side of that to the gutters with ordinary macadam. Then pass a bylaw requiring all drays and heavy rigs to keep on the macadam, and let the light driving be done on the centre strip."

"The old soldier, Britton, got ahead of me pretty well," said Sergt-Major Martin." He told straight story and must know all about army life to say what he But he was a great fraud. He got \$60 and an English watch

"I think the idea of building good streets by raising a large sum of money and spreading it over a long term of years is the right one," said Mr. A. Higinbotham.

"Out in the country it would be better if the schools were kept open most of the summer and closed winter," said Trustee John Currins of Islay.

"It is getting to be a hard matter to get a well-cured piece of pork". said Mr. Albert Jewett. "If you get a piece with fat and lean mixed it is so thin that it is hardly worth cooking. All the good pork seems to be going out of the country."

"I looked for some real old Virginia tobacco when I was south," said Mr. T. C. Matchett, "but what I could get was very ordinary, for it seems that all their best goods are for export just like our best butter, beef and pork. It seems that no odds where you live the best products are sent away for somebody else to eat."

"I saw four double headers, that is eight engines, take water at the station in 25 minutes on Sunday recently," said Mr. Thos. Brady. Mr. O. Bigelow: "The law should

not allow any person to have more than \$500,000."

"People who will not train their children make a great fuss when they are taught their mistake in the police court and pay dearly for it," said Mr. Robt. Nugent, Mr. A. Campbell : "One of my horses

will go up and smell a locomotive, but these gongs scare him so that he would run away."

Mr. Douglass of Smith's Falls "Your town seems like a business place, but your streets are very bad, and your lights,-well you have none. Those posts make me think I am in a village. We have a fine all-night electric service at the Falls. Rival companies there helped us to get a good rate."

"I do not think there will be any spirited Referendum campaign in this county," said Dr. Herriman. "The time is too short; and anyway people are largely indifferent. The preachers are willing that people shall dies in their sins, the thing to take, and the politicians -oh my, they won't touch the temperance question for fear of consequences."

"Forty-eight years ago today," said Sergt-Major Martin, yesterday, "I was lying on the field of Inkerman with a bullet in my leg and a bayonet wound in the cheek."

I am very much pleased with this town and the country around it," said Mr. Chas. Milne of Dawson City. "When on my way across the continent 14 years ago, I saw Ontario from the train but had no idea it had such farms as saw in a short drive out of this town yesterday."

Chief Nevison: "I know there is a would remove an incentive, both to but the Orangemen got it for allay jealousy among the miners and Wednesday night, by a sort of prevent unjust discrimination and mutual agreement."

"I have just come down from Razen Lake " said Mr. Geo. Jordan yesterday. "Some buildings are apothers are under way and the natural dam is being blasted out of the channel. Everything is going well, and there is a good demand for stock."

Head Was Crushed.

Port Arthur, Nov. 5 .- R. Hanna formerly a business man of this place, was killed in the Schreiber yards Monday, while coupling a box car and the steam shovel car. The. long draw-head on the steam shovel slipped, and Hanna's head was aught between the platform of the hovel and the box car. Death was stantaneously.

Statement Filed With the Mine Strike Commission.

Reiterates in Terse Language the De mands Made at the Shamokin Convention - Operators Will Answer in Three or Four Days-Ask For Higher Wages and Short-

er Hours With Reasons. Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 5.-The statepublic yesterday. Copies of the statement have been furnished to the

full follows:of the operators the following deother day but Saturday, we would which the strike was inaugurated:-"First, an increase of 20 per cent.

upon the prices paid during the year 1901 to employes performing con-

"This demand is made on account of the following reasons:-"(1) The present rate of wages is much lower than the rate of wages explosions of pyrotechnic bombs and paid in the bituminous coal fields for other fireworks last night, among

substantially similar work.

in the anthracite coal field are much less than the average annual earnings in the bituminous coal fields for substantially similar work.

"(4) The average annual earnings in the anthracite coal fields are much less than the average annual earnings for occupations requiring equal skill and training.

"(5) The rate of wages in the anbracite coal fields is insufficient to ompensate the mine workers iew of the dangerous character the occupation in relation to accidents, the liability to serious and permanent disease, the high death in the very severe weather of rate, and the short average life incident to this employment.

"(6) The annual earnings of the mine workers are insufficient to maintain the American standard of liv-

*(7) The increased cost of living has made it impossible to maintain a i present wages, and has not only revented the mine workers from seprosperity, but has made their conlition poorer on account of it.

"(8) The wages of anthracite mine vorkers are so low that their children are prematurely forced into the breakers and mills, instead of being supported and educated upon the earnings of their parents.

"(9) Wages are below the fair and ust earnings of mine workers in this ndustry.

"Second, a reduction of 20 per ent. in hours of labor, without any eduction of earnings, for all emloyes paid by the hour, day or week. "The second demand is similar to he first, in that it is designed to

ncrease the hourly rate of wages of mine workers employed by the hour, day or week, and all the reasons applicable to the first demand are asked to be applied to the second with

"In addition thereto we submit the following:-

"(10) The ten-hour day is detrimental to the health. life, safety and well-being of the mine workers. "(11) Shorter hours improve the physical, mental and moral condiicns of the workers.

"(12) Shorter hours increase the intensity and efficiency of labor. "(13) The tendency of national and State government of organized trade and of production generally is

toward shorter hours. "(14) A working day of eight hours is sufficiently long for the best interests of the workingmen and of

the community. "Third, the adoption of a system by which coal shall be weighed and paid for by weight wherever practicable; the minimum rate per ton to be sixty cents for a legal ton of 2,- lighted. Dry oatmeal is the staple press thinks whiskey is a good 240 pounds, the differentials now existing at the various mines to be maintained.

> This demand is made on account of the following reasons: "(1) Measurement by the legal ton wherever practicable is the only honest and just system of measuring the earnings of mine workers

"(2) When the operators sell or transport coal it is on the basis of a legal ton of 2,240 pounds. "(3) The excessive ton was originally intended to compensate the operator for the weight of the small sizes of coal which were then dis-

carded, but which are now utilized

and sold, and therefore there is no present necessity for the use of any other than the legal ton. "(4) The adoption of this system bylaw against letting people have the operator and the wor er, to the council chamber for concerts, cheating and dishonesty, and would

> favoritism. "(5) The change of the present system to the one asked for would prove a strong factor in allaying suspicion and discontent among the mine workers.

"Fourth, the incorporation in an agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the anthrations of employment which shall ob- | y; withdraw ible any day tain, together with satisfactory methods for the adjustment of grievances which may arise from time to 4 P.C. time, to the end that strikes and lock-outs may be unnecessary.

"In support of this demand we submit the following reasons:-"(1) The anthracite mine workers | W. FLAVELLE,

Read Gough's advertisement

try districts was lighter than two years ago, but Coler's was also lower than Stanchfield's in the same

tricts in the State gave the delegation as 20 Republicans to 17 Democrats. The present state is 22 Republicans to 12 Democrats. The Democrats made gains in the State legislature, but the gains were not sufficient to endanger the Republican hold on the seat in the United States Senate now held by Thomas C. Platt.

Coal State Republican. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.-Estimates from more than half of the counties in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties shows gains for the Democratic State ticket. These gains are offset, however, case, which was filed with the strike by heavy Republican gains in Phila- two States the Republican control of commission Sunday night, was made delphia and Pittsburg. The returns the House of Representatives is asindicate a Republican plurality in the State of from 150,000 to 200,operators, who will reply in three or 000, of which Philadelphia contrifour days. The miners' statement in butes over 100,000, and Pittsburg from 30,000 to 40,000. The Repub-"To the Anthracite Coal Strike lican loss in the anthracite coal re-Commission:-The mine workers make gion was not as heavy as anticipated. Incomplete returns from the mands, which were formulated by the representative districts of Pennsyl-Shamokin convention, held March 18 vania indicate that the Republicans to 24, and for the enforcement of will have an increased majority in the Senate and House of Representa-

> ELEVEN KILLED-FIFTY INJURED. Premature Explosion of Election Fire- Populists, with one vacant seat, giv-

New York, Nov. 5 .- By a series of the vast multitude gathered in Madi-"(2) The present rate of wages is son Square to witness the ascension lower than is paid in other occupa- of an airship, and the display of the tions requiring equal skill and train- election returns eleven were killed outright, many being blown almost "(3) The average annual earnings to pieces, and at least fifty injured, many of them fatally.

It is estimated that at least 30,-000 persons thronged the Square at the time of the explosions which were succeeded by a frightful panic, in which hundred were thrown down and trampled under foot.

Five hundred policemen and all the ambulances in the city were summoned, and the dying and those most seriously injured were removed to the hospitals. In addition to these many of the wounded were taken away by friends. Nine men in charge phenomenally large vote in New York of the fireworks display were placed and King's County for Bird S. Colunder arrest immediately after the er, Democrat, the returns up to a

Socialist Shot a Policeman. Denver, Colo., Nov. 5.-Wm. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners', and a candidate for State Senator on the Socialist ticket, shot James Bramer, a special policeman, here last air standard of life upon the basis night. Haywood fired two shots, one taking effect in his face and the other in the arm. Bramer will recovuring any berrefit from increased er. It is said that Bramer attacked Haywood, striking him on the head sign individual agreements, three severe wounds.

THE ME ONDBATED. North Norfolk's Conservative Member-Elect Is Now Out.

Simcoe, Nov. 5 .- After a trial lasting only five minutes yesterday, Dr. F. S. Snider, Conservative memberelect for North Norfolk, was unseated. Two witnesses only were called. Henry Ladd swore that Edward Jarvis of Waterford gave him a railway ticket from Brantford to Waterford and return to vote. Edward Jarvis admitted this, and also that he gave tickets to four other voters.

The agency was admitted by Walter Cassels, K.C., for Dr. Snider. As the five charges proved had reduced the majority to eighteen, and as, after a careful analysis of the other charges, he could not hope to have the court hold that the saving clause would apply, he suggested that it would be in the interests of all parties that the seat be vacated. Mr. W. R. Riddell, K. C., for the

petitioner, accepted the suggestion, and the seat was declared vacant.

DOUKHOBORS IN SNOWSTORM. Pilgrims on March Seek Shelter in Bush at Stoney Creek.

Fort Warren, Nov. 5. - Although the Doukhobors have said there would be no winter while they were on their life-long journey, snow fell heavily Monday night. The pilgrims' condition is now said to be pitiful. the main body, some 450, are huddled in a willow scrub at the bottom of Stoney Creek. Fires have been article of diet with the pilgrims. Monday they had their mid-day meal at Binscarth. The donations of food made by citizens were distributed by several men. The whole concourse stood reverently bareheaded and bowed while a prayer was recited and a short chant sung. A few carried prairie roses. They were passed around and partaken of by all.

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Figures from the congressional dis- Will Have Majority of 16 in House of Representatives.

The Election of Governor Odell Is Con ceded-At Midnight Democratic National Chairman Claimed a Majority of From 10 to 12 Votes in the House, But at the Same Time Republicans Say They Won.

New York, Nov. 6 .- As a result of the elections held yesterday in fortysured. The National Senate was not in any doubt, as there are few vacant seats this year. The majority in the House will probably be sixteen. Rival Claims.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- At midnight last night Chairman Griggs made a statement claiming the House would be Democratic from 10 to 12 votes. He added to his specifications of gains three in California, one in Wisconsin, two in Michigan, and two in Minnesota. Last House contained 199 Republicans, 150 Democrats, 7 ing the Republicans a majority of 41

New York, Nov. 5 .- At midnight last night Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional Committee sent the following telegram to Senator Hanna, Chairman of the National Republican Committee :- "Returns coming in slowly. Very satisfactory outside New York City. Think an estimate of 204 Republican members is safe. Have elected four of the six Congressmen from Mary-

Washington, Nov. 5 .- At 2.30 a.m. the returns received here indicate the Republicans have elected 196 Representatives to the next House, the Democrats 176, and Independents 3 in Pennsylvania, leaving 11 districts

in doubt.

Governor Odell Safe. New York, Nov. 5 .- In spite of late hour fast night indicated the reelection of Benjamin B, Odell, Republican, to the governorship of New York State, by from 6,000 to 9,000. Coler's plurality in Greater New York exceeded 15,000, a surplus of 3,000 above the claim made by Charles F. Murphy. leader of Tammany Hall. But even that large vote was not sufficient to overcome the Republican majorities from up should not be compelled to make or

repeatedly with a revolver, inflicting should have the right to form such organization, and choose such agents and officers as they desire to act collectively instead of individually when they deem that their best interests are subserved thereby.

"(2) Agreements between employers and employes through workingmen's organizations are the ordinary method of regulating production and wages in the bituminous coal fields and in other large industrials, and are be reficial, successful and in keeping with the spirit of the times.

"(3) Unions of workingmen tend to the better discipline of the men and to the improvement of their physical, between employer and employe.

"(4) Experience shows that the trade agreement is the only effective regulate questions arising between employers and employes in large industries, and that a trade agreement is the only possible way to establish the relations between employers and and, as far as possible, to do away with any causes for the recurrence of such difficulties as those you (the have been called in to settle.

"'Respectfully submitted. "(Sign:d) John Mitchell. "Representative of the Anthracite

Mine Workers."

The Commission Working Hard. Although vesterday was election day the Anthracite Strike Commis sioners continued their investigations so that they can finish their tour of the mining region as soon as possible. The commission left here during the morning for Shamokin, where John Fahey, President of the United Mine Workers of the 9th District, will board the special train and accompany the arbitrators through that territory. The day will be spent in visiting the mines in and about

ALAN G. MASON ARRESTED.

Prominent Piano Manufacturer Suspected of Many Murderous Assaults.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Owing to the murderous assault cases which Lindsay as follows : have occurred in Cambridge, Brookline and Somerville within the past few months, two of which have reterday arrested Alan G. Mason of Boston, a well-known and wealthy business man, member of the piano manufacturing firm of Mason & Hamlin, a prominent club man and a Harvard graduate. The police suspect, from evidence in their hands, that Mr. Mason has been involved in nearly all the cases referred to, because the circumstances in each has of mental trouble for which he was treated at the McLean Asylum at 15, From Belleville ____ 5.50 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Court House cite coal companies of the wages 32 P. C. compounced half-year waverly. He has been out of the institution a year.

> One of Flis tegs Crushed. Strathroy, Nov. 5 .- Donald Robertson of Sarnia, fireman on the Grand Trunk, had his leg crushed here yesterday, while adjusting the water The o of water tank on tender of ais | 27. For Toronto 12.05 a.m.

Sutcliffe's Store News

ONTAIN many Money-Saving Opportunities for careful buyers. The savings are for careful buyers. The savings are attached to both home and personal supplies. Read this list over carefully and consider the savings in buying at this store.

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paper covered, five balls, reg. price \$2 each, to clear..... 1.50

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Grand Trunk Time Table

Trains arrive and depart frem

DEPARTURES 34. For Port Hope ___ 6.00 a.m. 51. For Whitby ____ 6.30 a.m. at two o'clock in the afternoon.

21. For Toronto ____ 9.10 a.m. 22. For Port Hope ___ 11.50 a-m-48. For I. B. & O. Cet_ 11.00 a.m. Lindsay, Nov. 3rd, 1902. 55. For Whitby _____ 11.05 a.m. 28. For Toronto ____ 6.25 p.m. Subscribe for the Watchman-Warder.

81. For Coboconk ____ 6.85 p.m. 24. For Port Hope Way Freights 44. Lindsay to Belleville 8.15 a.m. 98. Lind. to Mid. and Tor 8,30 a.m.



of Victoria. Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation

TUESDAY, NOV. 18th, 1902 J. R. McNEILLIE, County Clerk

County Clerk's Office,

There will be no h ing's birthday, Nov. -Mr. Jas. Taylor ip this week tha A freight train was aboro on Thursday -The front of the S es been greatly impro nce by a coat of pair -One dollar and pted on deposit by isn & Savings Comp -The local Orangeme

THE WATCHWAN

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ocieties held a conce is the town hall last -Two carloads of ha d town yesterday, but sere consigned is a stu -Mr. J. M. Knowls gain after being laid lays by running a nail -Conductor Hewson resident of Lindsay died in Belleville on lest week at the age o -The south dial of lock is illuminated at tricit. The other dis stion but the hands -Bandmaster Roneis onto last week buying druments for the S The band will give a bring Christmas week -Our fall stock has cisting of bedroom an furniture, folding cots,

-Mr. Peter Kirley by erday a load of 14 hou d 3715 pounds. Mar behan says it was the ver weighed. They -A number of juve bemselves duietly on v pulling down a

bed springs and matra

Tangney's, opposite Be

ence sections, training window panes, an eaking a lamp glass -A despatch to Sa ago Inter-Ocean says . Puffer was run dow t Decatur, the day med so that he will r. Puffer is a Good nd formerly taught so

s' Corners. -Tuesday forenoon ras drawing potatoes eatly brought in by 1 an away from the ir most ran down Mr. etween the Wagon an team finally ran into which brick was bein ame to a standstill. -When Mr. E. H. me for this year's tad a nicely cooked goo Before that It be station, however, parated from it, an ouncil chamber that he festive board of a

-All next week-Nov sclusive-an exhibition g qualifies of the enir" Steel Range W he store of Boxall & gents for these ranges not biscuits, baked on inges, and coffee will ou are invited to co our friends. See adve -Fire broke out in Music block on Thur started in the south

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untsman's friends wh

o go deer hunting.

are had occurred earl would have likely be nger, disastrous resu dost certainly have -Whitby Chronicle ions of the High Cou aty of Ontario were taterday. There bein he jurors were sent ome, but the Hon Street arrived and wen ormalities of opening he court. With all d his Honor, we must co t was the biggest pied ry we have seen for m be face of no busines taste of the public mor -Peterboro Examiner ario Gazette of Satur of the incorporation erbarough Sugar Con erborough. The capita the provisional iomas E. Bradburn, lomas M. Hunter Aorth Monaghan). ton (Peterboro), and W

(Ashburnham).... morning Mr. J. H. Soo another letter from a sugar beet

and establish a factor: and that the writer ha om New York who enved assurances of cap of a fair acreage and a reasonabl taken locally. acres, signed good till 1905, a raina valuable basis