

# The Farmers Tendency

CANTON, S. D.

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**PROMISE TO MINERS**

## ROOSEVELT UNDOUBTEDLY HAS DECIDED ON ONE.

Another Conference at the White House Sunday—All of Those Present Decline Absolutely to Discuss What Took Place at the Meeting.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—In an earnest effort to expedite the adjustment of the coal strike problem, another conference over the situation was held at the White House Sunday, and adjourned after three hours' deliberation. No statement was given out as to the conclusions reached, and every participant absolutely refused to discuss what had taken place during the meeting. The conference was called Sunday in view of the extraordinary importance to the American people of a speedy solution of the question. Besides the president, there were present at the conference Secretary of War Root, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General Payne and Colonel Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor. The last named was summoned to attend the conference on account of his expert knowledge of the situation in the anthracite coal fields, an because of his personal investigation of the conditions there which he made some months ago at the instance of the president.

It was notable that only four of the members of the cabinet were present. This, however, was significant only of the fact that three of these four were lawyers, and that the issue involved was one which called for the deliberation of trained legal minds.

The fourth cabinet member, Postmaster General Payne, has taken a prominent part in the preliminary conferences over the coal situation which led up to the conference with the railroad presidents and miners' representatives Friday, and besides had a lifelong identification with corporate interests which are involved in the present question.

When the conference adjourned, a few minutes before 1 o'clock, all of those who had joined in the conference, including a member of the cabinet and Col. Wright, the only outsider present, was pledged to the president to absolute secrecy as to what had occurred within the conference room.

## FIGHTING NOT OVER.

Colombian Revolutionists Continue to Fight.—The British steamer Para, belonging to the royal mail service, arrived here Sunday from Colon. She brings reports of a serious situation at Santa Marta, Colombia, whether the British cruiser Retribution has proceeded.

According to the reports brought by the Para, fighting is still going on at and near Santa Marta between the Colombian revolutionists and the government forces. The revolutionists are completely cut off from communication.

Last week rebels at Tenerife captured Senor La Forest, Colombian minister of state, who was coming from Bogota. The Para also reports that owing to the arrangements made for the steamer Santa Marta, the government has sent back from the isthmus to the vicinity of Santa Marta a large body of troops on board the government gunboat Cartagena.

## DROWNED IN A BATHTUB.

Woman Ignores Her Life Trying to Save Her Husband.—Floora, Ill.: Mrs. Frank B. Townsend, residing at 1337 Hamilton street, was drowned in a bathtub at her home Sunday in a deplorable manner. Her husband was preparing the bath room for her bath.

In an effort to heat the room, he disconnected a pipe which carried off the poisonous gases from an instantaneous heater. In a few seconds he was overcome by the fumes of the gas and fell to the floor. His wife rushed to his assistance, and, as she was endeavoring to get him out of the tub, which was partially filled with water, and was drowned. A servant discovered them a few minutes later.

Physicians were summoned and they state that Townsend will recover.

## FIND TEN DEAD BODIES.

Officials of Medical College at Indianapolis Must Explain.—Indianapolis, Ind.: Sensational developments came to light Saturday evening in the investigation of the wholesale grave robberies that have occurred in this vicinity within the last few months. Detectives unearthed ten bodies in the cellar of the Medical College of Indiana. Rufus Cantrell, leader of a gang of ten negroes arrested a few days ago, confessed that his and other gangs had robbed many graves and sold the bodies to medical colleges here and elsewhere.

Japanese to Float a Loan.—London: The report that a Japanese loan is to be floated is confirmed. The Baring Brothers, the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank will issue next week \$25,000,000 Japanese consolidated bonds bearing 5 per cent. interest. They will probably be issued at par.

Big Failure in Russia.—Odessa, Russia: The failure of the great metallurgical works at Krivoy Rog \$9,000,000 caused a flutter on the stock markets, and has resulted in making idle \$5,000 men.

La Soufriere Threatens Again.—Kingston, Island of St. Vincent: After a week of tranquillity, La Soufriere showed signs of disturbance again on Wednesday. There was a slight eruption at 6 o'clock at night. Thursday the volcano resumed its quietude.

American Locomotives the Best.—Wellington, N. Z.: After having made exhaustive trials of American and British built locomotives on the government railways, the officials report that the best results have been achieved with the former.

Gen Booth in New York.—New York: The Academy of Music was completely filled with three audiences Sunday, gathered to listen to the preaching of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, who is in this country on an evangelic campaign.

The estimates of the officers of the local staff who had charge of the meetings in this city were that 8,000 people heard Gen. Booth.

An American Dollar Worth \$85.—Colon, Panama: Exchange at Barranquilla is being by leaps and bounds. An American dollar is now worth \$85 in Colombian paper currency.

# EFFORT WAS FUTILE.

Conference at White House Without Results.

Washington, D. C.: Great disappointment is felt here over the failure of the president's efforts to end the anthracite strike. It was hoped when he summoned the coal operators and the head of the striking miners to meet him that it would lead to a speedy resumption of mining in the coal regions. Apparently no good has resulted from the conferences held here Friday. Indeed, they may result in stiffening the opposing lines and indefinitely postpone an amicable settlement of the controversy.

The operators' only proposition was that the miners return to work as individuals and refer their grievances to the judges of the local courts, whose decisions would be respected.

Mr. Mitchell and his advisers rejected this proposition. They proposed that the differences be referred to a committee of arbitration appointed by the president, the miners meantime returning to work and to remain at their posts until the committee decided against them.

The operators rejected this, saying they would consider no proposition emanating from Mitchell.

This situation left the conference nothing to do except to adjourn.

Since adjournment it has been alleged that the bituminous coal operators were encouraging the anthracite strikers by contributions of money in order that they may profit by extending the market and increasing the use of soft coal. If this is so it adds a serious complication to an already very grave situation.

Constitutional lawyers here say that the situation in one that can only be dealt with effectually by Pennsylvania; that as the mines lie wholly within that state it is Gov. Stone and the legislature, and not President Roosevelt and congress that must handle it.

**MUST CONTINUE SALE OF GAS**  
Court Grants Temporary Injunction Restraining Indianapolis Co. Indianapolis, Ind.: Indianapolis citizens are not to be deprived of the use of natural gas, as was announced by the court in a decision handed down Friday.

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**MURDERER HANGED AT NOME**  
Law Takes its Course on Man Convicted of Double Killing. Nome: Fred Hardy, convicted of killing Con and Donnelly Sullivan on Unalakleet Island June 7, 1901, was hanged Wednesday morning. He died without asserting his innocence.

The execution was under the supervision of Deputy Marshal Estabrook, and the arrangements were complete. Hardy showed wonderful composure. Up to Tuesday night he slept well. He arranged all of his earthly affairs and until Tuesday was cheerful. Almost until the last moment he seemed to hope that something would happen to give him a longer lease of life.

**LOVE DEFIES LAW.**  
A Pennsylvania Girl Weds Despite an Injunction. New York: Miss Helen DeLong, of Scranton, Pa., despite a court injunction, has married DeWitt Tewksbury at the home of her uncle in Brooklyn.

The bride's father, a wealthy merchant, opposed the match, and secured a temporary injunction last Friday against his daughter, who is not 21 years old. On Tuesday the writ was continued, and the arrangements were complete. Hardy showed wonderful composure. Up to Tuesday night he slept well. He arranged all of his earthly affairs and until Tuesday was cheerful. Almost until the last moment he seemed to hope that something would happen to give him a longer lease of life.

**STRIKE IN ALABAMA.**  
Miners Go Out in Birmingham District. Birmingham, Ala.: Twenty-five hundred miners employed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company suspended work Thursday, in obedience to an order of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of the district of Alabama. The company declined to collect for the union an assessment of \$1 per week made on all union miners for the benefit of the anthracite strikers. Three thousand men are now out and probably other mines will be involved.

**MURDER OVER US RANGE.**  
Butte, Mont.: Advice of fact of another murder in the New Fork country in Wyoming as a result of the emity existing between the cattlemen and sheepmen over grazing rights on the range. This is the third murder in a month. The victim's decomposed body was found in the brush and identity could not be established.

**Railway Surgeons Meet.**  
Kansas City, Mo.: The American Academy of Railway Surgeons, an organization composed of the chief surgeons, consulting surgeons and oculists of the leading railroads of the United States, met here Thursday in annual convention. About fifty outside surgeons were in attendance at the first session.

**Trial of Ellsworth Begins.**  
Woodstock, Ill.: Earl W. Ellsworth, the only living witness of the tragedy in which his father and mother and A. W. Anderson were killed, was placed on trial Wednesday, charged with murder in the first degree, the state alleging that he planned and assisted in killing Anderson.

**Fred W. Ames Sentenced.**  
Minneapolis, Minn.: Judge Brooks Thursday sentenced former Superintendent of Police Fred W. Ames to six years and a half in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe. He stay of fifty days was granted to move for a new trial was granted.

**Killed in Powder Explosion.**  
Valparaiso, Ind.: A powder explosion at the Aetna powder plant, near Miller's Station, killed two men, Charles Helman and Henry Schwartzenger, and injured several others.

**Rejoicing Over a Birth.**  
London: The news of the birth of a son to the duchess of Manchester has been received with the ringing of church bells and great rejoicing at Kimbleton castle, St. Neots, the duke of Manchester's English seat. The child becomes Viscount Mandeville.

**Coal for Employers.**  
Harrisburg, Pa.: The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has notified its employees in Harrisburg who are heads of families that they will be supplied with one ton of anthracite coal each at \$4.25 per ton in less than ten days.

# KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Crowd of 2,000 Persons Witness Death of Two Boys.

New York: Within sight of his father and 2,000 persons, Richard Froude and his 13-year-old companion, Freddie Peppolo, of Woodhull, L. I., were killed by an electric current. Peppolo had climbed to the top of the iron pole to recover his hat, which had caught on the wire and was slowly being burned. As he reached out for the cap his hand came in contact with the wire, killing him instantly and forming a circuit between the pole and the wire. Young Froude, believing his comrade only stunned, climbed up the pole to assist him and carry him to the ground. When he reached the top he placed his arm around the boy, holding to the pole with the other arm. He also was killed.

**ENGINEER FOUGHT BRAVELY.**  
Kills One Robber, Wounds Others and is Himself Shot. Williamsport, Pa.: Five masked men Thursday morning battered in the door of the Montoursville, Pa., Electric Company's power house with the supposed intention of overpowering the engineer and looting a safe in the office. Engineer Adam Bly, hearing the noise made by the robbers breaking down the door, secured a revolver and opened fire, killing one robber and wounding two others.

During the fight Bly was shot twice in the hip and leg. He will recover. The robbers broke down the door, secured a revolver and opened fire, killing one robber and wounding two others. During the fight Bly was shot twice in the hip and leg. He will recover. The robbers dragged their dead companion outside, stripped his body of all papers and valuables, and escaped.

**OFFERS DIAMONDS FOR COAL.**  
Jersey City Man Finds \$3,500 Gem and Tries to Trade It for Fuel. New York: Mrs. C. G. Chadwick of Cleveland lost a diamond brooch valued at \$3,500 on a train coming into this city. The matter was reported to the police of Jersey City, who learned Friday that a man had tried to exchange a diamond brooch for a ton of coal. This man was found and gave up the brooch, which was the one lost by Mrs. Chadwick. There are twenty-two diamonds in the brooch, with a Mexican opal of great beauty and a hand-painted picture of Marie Antoinette by Pettit.

**SHOWS WINTER IS AT HAND.**  
Cold and Stormy Weather is Experienced in Europe. London: Europe is experiencing an approach of winter, and in England the weather is cold and stormy. Snow has fallen in the Alps, and in the Pyrenees storms are raging in the Naples district, at sea the waves run high, and there have been several deaths from drowning and lightning. The mountain districts of Galicia are covered with snow.

**MODERN CITY PROMISED CUBA.**  
American Capitalists Will Spend \$3,000,000 to Build a Town. Youngstown, O.: The Cuban Land Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000,000, has announced that it will build a modern city and town on 100,000 acres of land in Cuba, forty miles from Havana, was organized here Friday afternoon by capitalists from New York, Cleveland, and Chicago and local men. W. J. Hayes of Cleveland was elected president. The company will build a modern city, with water works, electric light, magnificent hotel, opera house, race track for motor racing, and an electric railway to Havana.

**COWBOYS TO MAKE LONG RACE.**  
Dakota Horseman Says Long Distance Ride Will Be Made. La Crosse, Wis.: James Bradley of the Black Hills, Dak., who is here visiting, announces that notwithstanding President Roosevelt's prohibition of a cowboy race on the occasion of his visit to Chicago, the race will be run. Bradley says over 100 horses are entered, among them a number of the best colored and black-tailed flags.

It may be that their carriage was not so erect, their uniforms so bright, their alignment so near perfect, as is the case with the holiday soldiers of inauguration and other occasions, but there was a deeper significance, far beyond the glitter and fan-fare which accompany the installation of a new President.

But if the soul of the great highway could speak it would be, first, of that stirring procession of blue-coated soldiers, the school children were massed upon the embankments of the capital grounds, and while singing patriotic songs, showed their respect for the occasion by the waving of their flags and banners and mottoes floated everywhere.

The Army of Virginia marched first on the 23d. Gen. Meade rode at the head, with his escort. Then came the cavalry led by Gen. Merritt. Custer followed with his cavalry division. Then came the Ninth Army Corps, led by Gen. Parke; the Fifth Corps, led by Griffin, and the Second Corps led by Humphreys.

On the second day, the 24th, came the review of the 65,000 men. When he appeared at the head of the column at the moment of starting, that mighty throng of spectators went wild. They made a rush for the hero, and he was forced to shake the hand of more than a thousand men, women and children. They hung his horse with garlands and loaded him and his aides with huge bunches of flowers. By his side rode Howard, and following were Hazen and Logan and Blair and Slocum. A future President of the United States, Gen. Harrison, led a brigade in that marching host.

Those stalwart Westerners, with their free swinging gait and their slouch hats, were a revelation to the men of the East. They hung his horse with garlands and loaded him and his aides with huge bunches of flowers. By his side rode Howard, and following were Hazen and Logan and Blair and Slocum. A future President of the United States, Gen. Harrison, led a brigade in that marching host.

**SHARKEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY.**  
New York: Thomas Sharkey, accused of the murder of Banker Nicholas Fish, pleaded not guilty to the indictment. His bail was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

# G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

GREAT REUNION IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Assemblage in Washington Recalls Memories of Thirty-seven Years Ago, When the Battle-Scarred Warriors of the Civil War Passed in Grand Review.

Washington correspondence: THE encampment of Grand Army Veterans in Washington on Thursday, June 7, was the grandest reunion of the memories of thirty-seven years ago, when the battle-scarred and crippled warriors of the Republic trod in triumph up Pennsylvania avenue after the close of the fiercest struggle ever waged between brother and brother.

What a story the soul of that famous highway could disclose if it had speech! It could tell of high hopes, of vaulting ambition, of bright prospects, of proud hearts bowed and broken. Presidents, Senators, political leaders, both naval and military, have traversed its length. In the long ago it was the haunt of Benton and Clay, of John Quincy Adams and of Calhoun. Fire of the nation's rulers, three of them martyrs, have been borne to the tomb over its pavements.

Since the days of Jackson it has been the scene of glittering pageants on each recurring inaugural day, and of late years these displays have been magnificent beyond description.

And now the veterans of the great Civil War, many thousands of them, march once more over the magnificent highway lying between the capitol and the White House, to revive the memories of thirty-seven years ago, to add a chapter to the traditions of the capital city's great streets.

It is meet and fitting that they should come. In a broad sense it is their street—their city. Street and city and nation alike were born of the first gun at Sumter. In the fierce heat of fraternal strife the States were welded into an entity, a nation, and

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Veterans and Dependents Receive \$137,634,468 for Year.

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**REVIEW ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, IN 1865.**  
—From a Painting by Taylor.

a capital city worthy of the name was made possible. That they should come did it. Their patriotic spirit fed the fire of war. They struck the welding blows at Shiloh; at Vicksburg; at Gettysburg; at Fredericksburg; at Lookout Mountain; on a hundred other famous fields. They hammered in the Wilderness and in that romantic march from Atlanta to the sea.

Ten years ago they were here, and men and women thronged the sidewalks, and many tear-filled eyes watched those gray-haired men go by, bearing their faded and battle-torn flags.

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**MISSION WORK IN ALASKA.**  
St. Charles F. Ensign, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church at Sioux City, Iowa, will leave with his wife in a few days for Eagle, Alaska, where they will do missionary work among the miners and soldiers.

**Old Mine to Be Worked Again.**  
A Galena special says: The Ontario-Manda mine, of this place, has been leased by Rod Murray, who has a force of men at work cleaning out the workings preparatory to taking out ore. There is a lot of silver-lead ore on the dump which is to be shipped to the smelter at Rapid City soon.

**Diphtheria at Huron.**  
Diphtheria, which has resulted in the death of three persons at Huron within the past week, appears to have run its course. No new cases have developed, and those sick or quarantined are rapidly recovering.

**Four Boys Have Narrow Escape.**  
Four boys were driving cattle across Covell Lake, near Sioux Falls, the bridge collapsed under the weight of the cattle, precipitating them and the boys into the water. The boys and cattle were rescued with great difficulty, the escape of the boys being a remarkably narrow one.

**Laborers Scarce.**  
A Watertown special says: Work on the new sewer extension has been begun, but the work is progressing slowly through the scarcity of men. It is almost impossible to get day laborers.

**South Dakota Man Hanged.**  
A Sioux Falls special says: Information has reached the state to the effect that John Shea, who formerly lived in western South Dakota, where he had a wide acquaintance, was hanged a few days ago at Alamogordo, New Mexico, for the murder of a man named Dan Shea, a companion who was traveling with him.

**Stranger Hurt.**  
A man named Doak was found seriously injured and unconscious, lying on the roadside near Aberdeen Thursday. He was evidently the victim of a runaway accident.

# BANKER WHO FINANCED \$2,000,000,000 CIVIL WAR BONDS

JAY COOKE, THE NOTED PHILADELPHIA BANKER WHO HANDLED THE LARGER PART OF THE \$2,000,000,000 BONDS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE CIVIL WAR, HAD A SECOND ATTACK OF BRAIN CONGESTION THE OTHER DAY AT HIS SUMMER HOME NEAR PUT-IN-BAY, OHIO. HE IS OVER 80 YEARS OLD.

In his day Jay Cooke was the most prominent figure in American financial circles. He was born at Sandusky, Ohio, in 1821, and began his active business life with E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, at Philadelphia. In 1858, in connection with his sons, he established the great house of Jay Cooke & Co. This was before the days of great captains of industry, trust promoters and multi-millionaires, and yet his financial operations were on a great scale. It was no small operation to handle the larger part of the \$2,000,000,000 bonds issued by the government during the war of the rebellion, but he did it easily and most successfully. His next important venture was not so successful, for, after promoting several minor enterprises, he undertook the financial management of the Northern Pacific Railroad construction. A financial depression ensued in 1873. The house failed and a disastrous panic ensued. Jay Cooke, however, saved something out of the wreck and retired to Oregon, Pa., where he spent the remainder of his days so quietly that he had almost been forgotten.

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# WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Indians Learning to Work—Sioux on Rosebud Reservation Are Doing Well—Have Been Building Roads and Also Made Storage Dams.

A Pierre special says: The scheme of compelling the Indians on the Rosebud reservation to work for a living instead of receiving rations regardless of efforts on their part is working very successfully.

The work at which they have been kept busy the past summer consisted of road building along the principal lines of travel on the reservation, and on the roads to their schools. After this they were put at the building of storage dams along the different streams on the reservation, which work will continue until cold weather puts a stop to it.

In hayting time they were given a special ration and put to work at getting up hay for their stock, and compelled to secure a supply to keep their stock through the winter, and after that the improvement work was again taken up.

They will be allowed to draw rations through the cold months and in the spring will again be put to work earning their living.

**DRIVEN FROM CAMP.**  
Hills Miners Tell Foreman Collins Never to Return.

A Terry special says: Harry Collins, shift foreman at one of the mines of the Horseshoe Company, was driven from his camp Thursday morning by several hundred union miners.

Collins was charged with having extorted several dollars a month from a Stranigan miner employed under him as price of the latter holding his position.

The miners' union went to the superintendent and asked that Collins be dismissed. The superintendent was not satisfied with the evidence, and refused to turn Collins out. Thursday morning all the mines of the region were closed down. The members of the union closed the saloons in order that there might be no refreshment and their march in a body to Collins' home. At 6:30 the procession marched back through town with Collins at the head, seated on a horse, on his way out of the camp. The union miners followed him and he came back to his home to suffer serious consequences. There was no unseemly conduct, although it caused a decided sensation.

A Deadwood special says: The Horseshoe Mining Company announces that its works will be closed down until it is determined whether or not Harry Collins, the shift boss driven out of camp by union miners Thursday, is guilty of the offense charged. It is feared a general tieup may occur.

An injunction has been issued restraining the miners from interfering with Collins.

**VICTIM OF FOOTBALL.**  
A Sioux Falls Player Succumbs to Injury Received in Game.

A Sioux Falls special says: Harry Wilson Jordan, the 19-year-old son of Charles Jordan, a Sioux Falls contractor, is dead as the result of injuries received in a football game played on the county fair between the eleven of the Vermillion University and the Baptist College of this city. The unfortunate young man who was a member of the county eleven, was injured in the neck and spine. He was partially paralyzed and suffered horribly until he died. He was a very popular young man and grew to manhood in Sioux Falls.

**FALLS INTO BURNING OIL.**  
Sioux Falls Woman Has Close Call from Horrible Death.

A Sioux Falls special says: Mrs. A. M. Harris, a resident of this city, and two friends, who were visiting her, had a remarkably narrow escape from a horrible death. While filling a gasoline stove the gasoline ignited, and in attempting to escape Mrs. Harris was tripped by a bicycle standing near the stove. She fell into the burning gasoline. In a moment her clothing was ablaze. Frank Moore and George Grimes succeeded, after a desperate fight, in saving her life, but not until all three had been severely burned.

**CORN PALACE OPENED.**  
Large Crowd at First Night of Mitchell's Exposition.

A Mitchell special says: Monday evening the fourth annual corn belt exposition of Mitchell was thrown open to the public. The large building, elegantly decorated with corn, contained an immense crowd of people for the opening night.

It was a successful opening and augurs well for the rest of the ten days. The weather is fine, and large crowds are expected during the week.

The exposition will close on the evening of the 8th. A large number of free street attractions have been provided.

**Many New Brands Filed.**  
A Pierre special says: The state brand commission completed its session Saturday, having passed 135 new brands. This makes the total number filed since the organization of the commission 4,404.

**Hurt in Thrashing Machine.**  
A Madison special says: A. H. Harling, a machinist of this city, got his arm crushed in the running gear of a thrashing machine from the hand to the shoulder.

**National Bank for Webster.**  
Isaac Lincoln, A. E. Boyd and A. F. Milligan of Aberdeen, George C. Dunton and S. E. Frost of Britton, in connection with certain prominent business men of Webster, have organized the First National Bank of Webster with a capital of \$25,000.