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The Boers are not so poorly off after all. It is the glad springtime in their country, and they have plenty

dence has not taken anybody or bodies | not quit work, or the other lock out into partnership in the supply of air for breathing purposes.

with surprise that the public is one cared for by their employers. The of the parties interested in the methods of the coal business.

Our new dependencies are becomdispatch. Porto Rico is already pro- graph lines and the railroads. Retesting against arbitrary election

A republican editor must have been traveling in a balloon during public far enough to keep the price the past summer. He says victory is in the air in the First Congressional

The ladies—bless 'em!—never widempered about the lying and forgery used to capture Aguinaldo, but now that General Funston has defended the army canteen he may forgery used to capture Aguinaldo,

onday the strike entered upon its twenty second week. That the miners have held out so long, despite the privations to which they have been subjected, is convincing prothat they consider their grievances intolerable. Whether they win or give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich comlose in the end, let them bear themselves like law-abiding men and resort to no measures which may injure their cause in the future.

It is apparently the aim of the resident to guarantee the miners a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. President to guarantee the miners a thorough investigation of the conditions concerning which they com plain, either through the legislature of Pennsylvania or through the Congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the multiple must not be compelled to the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the multiple must not be compelled to the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the multiple must not be compelled to the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. Such an investigation will require time, and the congress of the United States. the public must not be compelled to before disposing of their stock, waif for it. The conditions which now exist in every city, town and village in the country where anthracite coal is used can be tolerated no longer. They threaten widespread distress and suffering.

A Cleveland man awoke the othe morning and did not find his false Immediately he thought he had swallowed them. He visited an x ray specialist, who averred that he could see the store teeth reposing in the man's esophagus. A surgical operation followed, the teeth were not found in the man, and now he may die. Subsequently the teeth were discovered in the bed where the man had slept. This incident should suggest to all losers of false teeth to have the x-rays applied to the bed before going to the hospital.

The coal presidents have much to say of "lawlessness" in the anthracite coal region. They fail to put the limelight on the most conspicuous lawbreakers there-namely, the owners and operators of the railroads themselves. These roads, by arbitrary and unlawful exercise of pow ers as common carriers, have obtained a monopoly of the products of the coal region and of the transportation of hard coal. They have crushed out competition and well-nigh destroyed the independent operators. There are few owners of hard-coal mines outside the railroad ring. John Markle is one, but he scarcely dares call his soul his own. He is in the power of the coal roads so far as getting the product of his mines to the market is concerned. The coal roads can destroy him whenever they wish and as they have dispossessed

they will drive him out of s whenever it shall be for iterests to do so. It is impudent, it is insulting, it is audacious of the coal presidents to speak of "lawlessness" in the coal regions when they themselves are the greates offenders against the law. They are the real anarchists, the real revolutionists, the real subverters of law and order. They themselves have invited criminal rioting and set the example. The people of the United States will justify any action under the law and the Constitution by the President or by the Governor of Pennsylvania which shall tend to bring these almost criminal conspirators to their knees in supplication for mercy. The people do not care how far the President or the Governor. may go in this direction, provided they keep within the law.

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New Zealand has done the most daring things ever attempted by any modern government. The New Zealanders claim that New Zealand s a country without strikes. Laborers and employers have ther disputes It is a very good thing that Provi- there as elsewhere, but the one canworkmen, pending a settlement of the dispute in courts. It is also a country without paupers or poor-The coal barons have just learned houses, for injured workmen are aged workman is pensioned by the Government as a soldier of industry worn out in the ranks. The Government owns not only the postal sysing americanized with neatness and tem, but the express service, the telecently it has purchased a coal mine to supply its locomotives with fuel, and it intends to compete with private mines in the sale of coal to the of coal down to a reasonable figure.

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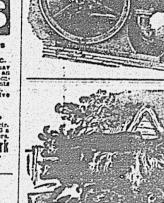
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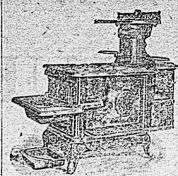
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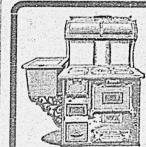
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