(Continued from Page Two)

in any part of the state and try then.

counsel to the Circuit Court of Kanawha

Hatfield Becomes Governor.

DIRECTORY of CENTRAL BODIES

Third Friday evening. 205 1/2 First street. George H. Howell, secretary, Oregonian

BOARD OF BUSINESSS AGENTS-Meets
Tuesday and Friday at 9 A. M., at Labor
Temple.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets 8 P. M., Monday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. E. H. Crandail, secretary; B. W. Sleeman, business agent. Office hours, 12 to 1. Phone Main 1416.

BREWERY TRADES SECTION-First Friday, 162½ Second stret. A. D. Forte, corner Third and Beach streets, Lents.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets every Friday, 8 P M., room 201 Labor Temple. E. H. Crandall, secretary, Labor Temple.

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Oregonian

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS—Meets Friday night. G. T. Hunt, business agent; James U. Dobbins, secretary-tress-urer. Hours, 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Phone M. 1416. Labor Temple, 162½ Second street.

LOCAL LABEL TRADES SECTION-Sec and fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., at 230½ Yamhill. Ed J. Stack, president; M. W. Petersen, secretary-treasurer. METAL TRACES COUNCIL—First and third Thursday nights, Hall 300 Alisky Building. F. B. Raeubig, secretary, 327 Sixth St.

Main 5784.

PAINTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL No. 24—
Meets every Thursday at Labor Temple.
Bert Bigelow, recording secretary.
WATERFRONT FEDERATION—Second and
fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., 205½ First St.
J. I. Tucker, secretary, 628 Williams
avenue.

DIRECTORY of LOCAL UNIONS

AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS No. 821

—First and third Wednesday, Labor Temple, Second and Morrison. T. J. Seward, secretary, 394 Harrison street. Marshall 4467.

APPRENS' UNION No. 75—Meets fourth Main 2061.

LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL No. 6—Meets first and third Wednesday evening, 160½ Second street. E. A. Schneider, business agent; S. McLaughlin, secretary. Headquarters 248 Flanders; telephone A 2060, Main 2061.

Wednesday at Auditorium, 208 1/2 treet. T. M. Leabo, Secretary.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK-ERS, No. 114—Meets first and third Sat-urday in month, at 5 P. M., 230 ½ Yambi' street. Earl Stout, president in E. Jen-kins, secretary 12—outliness agent. Room 8, 230 ½ Iamhill street. Phone, Main 7510. BEER DRIVERS AND BOTTLERS-First and third Thursdays, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. O. D. Forte, secretary. Third and Beach streets, Lents.

BREWERY WORKERS—Second and fourth Saturday evenings, 228 4 Yambill. Louis Wolf, secretary. P. O. Box 171.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN

-- Meets first and third Sunday at 1:30 P.
M., and second and fourth Saturday at
7:30 P. M., in Swiss Hall, 283 4 Third
street, between Jefferson and Columbia
streets. L. D. Kryzer, Jefferson street

BARTENDERS' LEAGUE No. 339—First and third Sundays, 12 noon. 205½ First. Chas. Grassman. financial secretary, 205½ First. Main 3764, A 7532.

BINDERY WOMEN No. 113—Meets second Monday evening in Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Jessie Henderson, 547 Webster street, Woodlawn 2416, re-cording secretary; Mayme Harrington, 554 E. Morrison street, Tabor 5576, financial

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS-Second and fourth Thursdays, Hall 300, Alisky Building, Third and Morrison. E. R. Nei-son, corresponding secretary, 656 Powell, James A. Cranna, president, 917 Belmont. BOILERMAKERS—Second and fourth Thursdays. Room 502 Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder street; F. E. Disbrow, secretary, 685 E. Twentieth.

BOOKBINDERS No. 90—Third Tuesday, La bor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder street. Ralph A Liddy, P. O. Box 147.

BRICKLAYERS—Meets every Thursday, Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. J. A. Steinbach, secretary. Box 328, City.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-EBS—Tuesday, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, third floor. Ben Osborne, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMEN OF AMERICA, PORTLAND LODGE N. 268—Every second and fourth Tuesday, Carpenters' Hall, East Pine and Grand ave-nue. Hugh McCanse, recording secretary, 1011 Borthwick street.

BUILDING LABORERS - Tuesday night, Second and Morrison Streets. A. E. Hall, business agent, Labor Temple.

CARPENTERS No. 50—Meets every Thursday in Hall 101 New Labor Temple, 162 ½ Second atreet, 7:30 P. M. Stephen Clark, 166 East 20th and Belmont streets.

CARPENTERS No. 808—Meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., new Labor Temple, second floor, 162½ Second street, hali 101. P. R., Lingman, recording secretary, 4532 Sixty-first avenue, 8. E. Phone Main 1416. J. F. Weatherby, 863 E. Sherman, financial secretary and treasurer.

CARPET AND SHADE WORKERS LOCAL 230 ½ Yamhill. C. S. Kenney, 906 East Yamhill.

CEMENT FINISHERS AND HELPERS, LOCAL No. 119—Every Wednesday 8 P. M. Labor Temple, 162 % Second street. President, E. F. Harland; vice-president, William Small; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Bolsten; business agent, H. W. Hillibush.

CIGARMAKERS — Second Monday, Labor Temple. E. Y. Stack, secretary, Labor Temple.

COOKS' UNION No. 576—Meets every Mon-day evening at 126½ Second street. J. H. Crain, secretary and business agent. Phone Main 1623.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS—Second and fourth Fridays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162 /2 Second street. W. O. Ash, president, I ents. R. V. Clark, secretary, 928 Eart Eleventh street north.

GARMENT WORKERS—First and third Thursday evenings, Carpenters' Hall, East Pine and Grand avenue. E. G. Barger, secretary, 828 East Kelly street.

GRAINHANDLERS—First and third Tuesday, Dania Hall, Russell and Kirby atreets.
J. I. Tucker, business agent. Headquarters 499 Albina avenue. C 2356. J. Swanson, secretary, 568 Albina avenue.

HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, DISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, LOCAL 372—Meeta Saturday night, Bar-tenders' Hall, 205½ First street. George Fressard, business agent; office hours, 8 to 9 A. M. Chas. A. Purcell, recording sec-

NTERNATIONAL BROTHEBHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, STABLE-MEN AND HELPERS, LOCAL No. 162— Every Thursday at Musicians' Hall, 131½ Second street. G. A. Rogers, recording secretary, 1497 East Ash street.

RON MOULDERS—First and third Wednes-days, Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. C. F. Smith, 838 Celonial avenue, Overlook. ATHERS' UNION No. 54-Meets Wednes lay evening, Labor Temple, 160 1/2 Second treet. T. W. Avis secretary, 160 1/2 Second. Main 1416.

Meets at 205 1/2 First reet, first Tuesday.

J. McLean, secretary

COMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN, J. B. MAYNARD No. 193—Friday
vening, 7:30, Alisky Hall P. J. Brady,
ventury, 219 Monroe.

Son street, corner Seventh. Lon DeYarmond, secretary, Box 559.

WAITERS' AND WAITERSSES' UNION No.
189—Meets Tuesdays, 8:30 P. M., 247½

MACHINISTS, WILLAMETTE LODGE No. Marian Secretary, office

ausky bldg. MACH VISTS, RAILROAD LODGE No. 433

Meets the second and fourth Vednesdays of each month, Room 306 among Third and Morrison streets. Frank 1970, Third and Morrison streets. Frank 1970, recording secretary, 1184 Greeley street; C. R. Merrill, financial secretary; effice 315 Alisky building. Joint meeting of No. 63 and No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MAILERS—First Monday, 7:30 P. M., Room 215 Oregonian Bldg. R. H. Henderson, secretary, 781 Brooklyn.

MARBLE WORKERS' LOCAL No. 25-First and third Thursdays, 269 Third street. A. S. Imhoff, Princess Hotel.

MARINE FIREMEN, OILERS AND WATER-TENDERS UNION OF THE PACIFIC— 101 North Front. Thos. Farrell, agent. Phone Main 3277.

MEAT CUTTERS—Every Monday night, 205 1/2 First street. Marshall 4891. J. J. Stack, Secretary, A. McLeod, financial secretary, Arthur Wester-bach, business agent.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' PROTECTIVE UNION, LOCAL NO. 159, I. A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays each month at 11:15 P. M. in T. M. A. Hall, Baker Theater Bidg., 11th and Morrison streets. Frank J. Beier, president; E. V. Ccpp, secretary, Palace Hote!

MUSICIANS—First Thesday 11 A. M., 131½ Second street. Board meets Wednesday, 11 A. M., same place. Carl Stoll, secre-tary. Main 6007, A 5259.

PAINTERS, LOCAL No. 10—Every Wednesday evening, Labor Temple 162½ Second atreet. Fred Delano, business agent. Main 1416. Bert Bigelow, recording secretary, 1700 Hurst street.

PATTERNMAKERS — Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, Musicians' Hall, 131½ street. Frank B. Raeublg. 327 Sixth St. Telephone Main 5784. PILE DRIVERS, WOODEN BRIDGE AND DOCK BUILDERS No. 4—Meets Saturdays, 126½ Second street. F. A. Riley, recording secretary. Marshall 1249.

PLASTERERS No. 82—8 P. M., Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. B. Caraher, business agent, Labor Temple. Office hours, 8 to 9 and 4 to ... Peter Mansley, corresponding secretary, 260 Gra-

PLUMBERS, U. A. LOCAL 51—Every Mon-day at 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. Phil Pollock, business agent. Main 1416.

PORTLAND PHOTO-ENGRAVERS, LOCAL 31—Hall 301 Labor Temple. M. Olney, secretary. P. O. Box 689.

PRESSMEN No. 43—First Thursday evening 126½ Second. F. O. Gustafson, president Wm. I. Harper, secretary-treasurer, Gar den Home, Ore.

SAILORS-Monday night, 51 Union avenue.
G. A. Svenson, secretary. P. O. Box 2100. Our Bear Never Fails to Please

SANDSTONE CUTTERS—First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 270 ½ Alder street. Geo. Lehman, secretary, 81 North Fourteenth street. SHEET METAL WORKERS—Friday even-ing, hall 301 Labor Temple, 162½ Sec-ond street. W. L. Sullivan, business agent, Labor Temple. Marshall 765.

SHINGLE WEAVERS No. 58—Hall 301 La-bor Temple. Every Sunday. John Clif-ford, secretary, 689 Tenino avenue.

SHIPWRIGHTS—Shipwrights' Hall, Ash St. between Second and Third, second and fourth Mondays at 8 P. M. Charles Gregory, secretary, 481 Union avenue. Main 618.

COOPERS' UNION No. 1—Matteret, S. E.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL 125—
Meets Thursday nights, Hall 400, Alisky
Bldg. C. D. McConahy, financial secretary,
325 Eleventh street; J. J. Solhaug, recording secretary: Fred L. Gifford, business
agent, office 318 Alisky Bldg.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS No. 317—Tuesday,
Lectrical Workers No. 318—Labor Temple. W. H. Gordon,
needay at 8 P. M., Labor Temple. G. A.
Johnson, president, 349 Sacramento Street;
R. C. Vivian, secretary-treasurer, 2814
Eugene Street.

Box 644. STEAM ENGINEERS—Meets every Saturday evening at Alisky Bldg., corner Third and Morrison, third floor. Wm. MacKenzie, secretary, 830 Union avenue north.

STEAMFITTERS, U. A. LOCAL 235-Friday 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second. J. Kelly, financial secretary, Box 429. James M. Nicol, recording secretary, East 30th and Hawthorne avenue.

STEREOTYPERS & ELECTROTYPERS No. 48—Meets second Wednesday in month at Bartenders' Hall, 205 4 First street. James B. Rogers, 92 Front street. Tel. Main 8134.

TAILORS No. 74 — Second Monday, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison, John Barandum, secretary, box 620. J. A. Johanson, busil ess agent, tele-phone Marshall 2427.

TAILORS No. 372—Meets fourth Mon-day, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. J. A. Johanson. secretary, room 401 8314; Fifth street. Telephone Marshall 2427.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES, LOCAL No. 28, I. A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Friday of each month in T. M. A. Hall, Heilig Theater, Eleventh and Morrison streets. President, W. E. Day, Majestic Theatre; secretary, R. H. Clark, 346 Montgomery street, telephone A 4685, P. O. Box 560.

TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS No. 42— Second and fourth Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple. H. Hollywood, 320 Second

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 58—First Sunday in month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 Morrison month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 1/2 Morrison street, corner Seventh. Lon DeYar-

NGSHOREMEN, LOCAL 5 — First and hird Thursdays, 8 P. M. Robert Orr. usiness agent, 272 Glisan. Main 6204, building 265 Morrison street. H. Gygi, 350 Harrison street, secretary.

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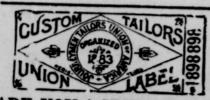
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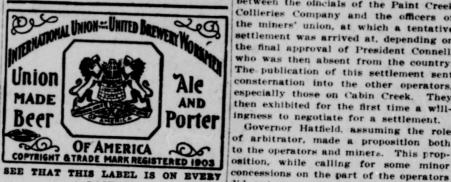
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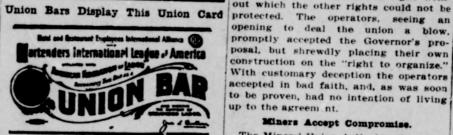
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lutionary step for them to take.

operators violated the agreement in prac- America. tically every particular, making it utterly impossible for the miners to work

construction on the "right to organize."

accepted in bad faith, and, as was soon

Miners Accept Compromise.

up to the agreem nt.

under it. Conditions becoming more unbearable if possible than ever before, another the committee room. The committee running West from Pittsburg.

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WEST VIRGINIA MINERS resulted in tying up the entire section Charleston and commenced its investigathe Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus. They were again granted, but on the hearing the court refused to discharge the prisoners, holding the ascould snatch citizens from their homes ganize, the companies agreeing to fur- in this right. by his infamous military court. An property of the company. appeal was then made by the miners'

New River Fields Invaded.

County for a writ of prohibition to prethe trials. The writ was issued but ize the famous New River section. Land these mountains have borne the oppresprinted matter. It stands for good workmanship, good citizenship, fair and the prisoners remanded to the milito house the miners when the work of without a press or any other effective wages and the upbuilding of the city.

wages and the upbuilding of the city.

went on and sentences were imposed April 10 a notable convention of New of telling their story to the world. But River miners was held at the town of the last year has told it, and the telling Montgomery, at which time resolutions has been in thunder tones that reverwere adopted calling for a joint conven-tion of the miners and operators of the With the coming of unio

> posed. By this time the "military com-mission," an institution forbidden by spicuous by their absence, not one of the coming years. mission," an institution forbidden by English law as early as Magna Charta, in the year 1213, was becoming known throughout the entire nation.
>
> A mighty protest began to be heard, even in the halls of Congress, and an investigation was called for by the country. Although the military court imposed sentences, the new Governor refused to approve them. He sent the prisoners to various fails over the state. fused to approve them. He sent the prisoners to various jails over the state and held them until about May 22, when they were released.
>
> Itement. On May 29 a settlement had practically been reached. This, however, was repudiated the next day by Mine Workers of America and its able. With the advent of the Hatfield regime other attempts were made to effect month, when a final action and the fight would long ago have month, when a final settlement was nessed a greater example of the solidara settlement. A conference was held reached. An important provision of that ity of labor. The miners of other States between the ofncials of the Paint Creek Collieries Company and the officers of settlement was the recognition by the knew that this was their fight. It was Collieries Company and the officers of the miners' union, at which a tentative settlement was arrived at, depending on the final approval of President Connell, who was then absent from the country.
>
> Settlement was the recognition by the operators of the miners' right to organize. It also gave them the semi-monthly pay day and other minor provisions. Under that agreement the mines of the union miners of other States. who was then absent from the country.
>
> The publication of this settlement sent The success of the settlement will do help. They too the settlement will do help. consternation into the other operators, especially those on Cabin Creek. They then exhibited for the first time a will- operators.

Two Important Incidents.

Governor Hatfield, assuming the role to the operators and miners. This proptwo incidents of the greatest importbeen made not alone in numbers and fiosition, while calling for some minor ance. One of these was the investigaconcessions on the part of the operators tion by a committee of the United States gence and education. The lessons that did not carry the important provision Senate, and the other the work of the have been learned are of lasting importcommittee appointed by the National ance. The lesson that the cause of

opening to deal the union a blow, promptly accepted the Governor's proprimarily for the purpose to inquire solidarity of the workers will cement into whether West Virginia had a reposal, but shrewdly placing their own publican form of government. They conquer the world. It comes as a becould hardly believe the stories of the lated answer to the call of the Carpen-With customary deception the operators lawie s military commission. The reso- ter for a world-wide federation of the intion of Senator Kern calling for the working class. Modern machinery, with to be proven, had no intention of living investigation met strenuous opposition. its fairy-like productive power, gorging Senators Goff and Chilton of West Virtue capitalist class with limitless wealth ginia, backed by the capitalist press of wru g from the workers, has forced the The Miners' Union, believing that such the state and much of the nation, made world-wide solidarity of capital. an important matter should be passed every effort to stay the investigation. upon by the miners themselves, called But it finally won by an overwhelming a delegate convention to meet in Charles majority, and the committee was comton. The meeting was held with 107 posed of Senators Borah, Shields, Kendelegates present. For four days the you, Martine and Swanson.

convention discussed the Governor's proposal, which they finally adopted, repu- they came to the city of Charleston and diating, however, the false construction commenced the hearings. A delegation placed on the same by the wily oper- of hired attorneys, representing the operators. The operators even went so far ators, hurried to Washington and tried as to promise to obey the law—a revo- to scare the members of the committee

of organization, the miners carried on for their infamous nerve, and said if the work of getting men into their union.

The operators resented this by putting their blackfack gang of thugs to work better begin maneuvers at once. The local of 7478 men had received payments in beating up the organizers, and dis- sittings of that committee have becharging members of the union. The come memorable in the labor annals of

Scenes at Hearing Described.

strike was called June 28, 1913. This heard from eyewitnesses and victims of barism in these mountains. These sto- to rank. Within the past five years two ries are embalmed in the first part of vice-presidents and the general counsel the report of the committee, published have been retired upon exactly the same by the government, containing more than conditions as control the case of a track 1200 pages. These stories moved even walker or a brakeman. the staid Senators to expressions of The pension amounts to 1 per cent indignation. Senator Martine especially of the average salary or wage for the was horrified at the tales that were 10 years previous to retirement, multitold by the women who were beaten by plied by the number of years the man the operators' thugs. Saying that he has been in the employ of the road. had enough to satisfy him. Senator A rule of the company provides that no Borah left after a few days for Wash- man may enter the service after attainington. The harlot press of Charleston ing the age of 45 years. Every employe, then commenced libelling the members of therefore who retires at 70 receives at the committee in an effort to minimize least 25 per cent of his annual salary the report that they knew must be made. in the 16 years preceding. They leave This was one body of men the or rators the company without any obligation could not buy, browbeat or inti- idate.

fight was the confiscation of the labor occupations. It is stipulated, however, press. The Labor Argus and the Hunt- that they may not, under any conditions. ington Socialist and Labor Star took re-enter the service of the Pennsylvania. exception to the Governor's proposed settlement and in characteristic labor paper style minced no words about it. Three of the men who were automatically retired by age in July, had been working for the Pennsylvania for 50 Fearing that the strains of the anvil years; nine had records from 45 to 49 chorus would frighten the timid dove of years, 17 from 35 to 44 years, and the peace, the Governor swooped down on remainder from 11 to 35 years. If a these papers with his militiamen, cap-tured the editors and employes and car-tured the editors and employes and carried away and destroyed their property. the same terms as those who quit work In this high-handed and villainous at the age limit. proceeding, General Elliott, who had nervous prostration every time a fleeing rabbit rattled the dry grass, played a

for suspected incriminating papers. They were for increases in wages but in two jailed Thompson and the other employes cases were entered upon in order to of the paper. The Labor Argus had its compel the employers to reinstate felgalleys confiscated and its subscription low workers who had been victimized. list seized. Boswell, its editor, was already in jail, and it was being edited by an able relay of volunteers.

National Socialist Party Gets Busy.

The National Executive Committee of by this assault upon their press. It who suspected that the picture was a appointed a committee composed of Eu- fake, gene V. Debs, Adolph Germer and Vic- "Don't you see his lips moving?"

the union by the hundred. On July 15 commotion in capitalist circles. At once the Paint Creek Collieries Company the strong hand of military power was signed up with the union with full recognition, agreeing to the check-off. Other open for the imprisoned miners, Govercompanies on the same creek quickly nor Hatfield requested an interview with followed suit. On July 29 an agreement Mr. Debs. and later with the entire comwas entered into with the Cabin Creek mittee. The committee received the ascharge the prisoners, holding the as-tounding doctrine that the will of the and Coal River operators. This agree- surance from the Governor that he was Governor was the only law and that he ment, however, does not carry the check- in favor of unionism, and would use the off, though recognizing the right to or- power of his office to protect the miners

ash the miners a place to meet on the The great West Virginia struggle has been fruitful of lasting benefits. It is doubtful if the annals of labor contain During the winter months plans had throw off the galling yoke of industrial vent the military court proceeding with been silently laid to invade and organ-mastery. For decades the miners of

In the meantime and during the trials of Mother Jones and about 50 others, Governor Hatfield succeeded Governor Glasscock. The trials were halted to make the militia officers and members of the militia officers and members of the miners and operators of the New River field, to meet at Charleston clouds part and reveal the first rays of the sur of liberty. There is a new song in the hearts of the miners, a new buoyancy in their bearing, and a new light in their eyes. The determination that permit the militia officers and members of the Governor's staff to attend the inaugural ceremonies. After that the trials proceeded and sentences were imtrials proceeded and sentences were intrials proceeded and sentences Charleston, but the operators were con-

sistance.

As one scans the work of other years, Retracing the steps of this story of today, he must marvel at the rapidity of arbitrator, made a proposition both the mining struggle, we must mention of labor's advance. This advance has from the pinnacle of the labor world or the right to organize—a right within all lands will bear wonderful fruit-The Senate Committee was appointed age in the years to come. The growing

PENNSYLVANIA PENSIONS.

Men in 13 Years. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

in announcing the names of 45 employes from all departments of the service who were retired on pensions at the end of July, made public a brief history of the Now came the attempt to operate the second and last Saturday evenings, 264 in second and last Saturday evenings. head of the road in 1899. Mr. Cassatt the outset the operators commenced to that event it was important that they discriminate against miners joining the come at once, and come they did. The as one of his first official acts, that a union, contrary to their expressed agree-ment. The agreement carrying the right pilloried the coal barons of the state plan be placed in operation without de-plan be placed in operation without de-lay to retire on pay men who had reached

total of 7478 men had received payments through the pension fund. The amount of money paid in from earnings of various companies of the Pennsylvania system amounted to \$8,913,157. Of this Neither tongue or pen can adequately total, \$6,727,792 was received from the describe the scenes that took place in Eastern lines, and \$2,185,365 from those

Of those who have received pensions the operators, men, women and children, 3544 have died, so that at the present the awful stories of heartlessness and time 3934 remain on the rolls. The plan brutality of the reign of industrial bar- applies to every employe without regard

whatever to the Pennsylvania Railroad, Another spectacular incide t of the and many of them engage in outside

Strike Movement in Chili.

According to statistics prepared by heroic part, assisted by "Major" Davis. the Labor Department of Chili, 13 strikes They took hammers and broke some of took place in the first half year of 1912. the property of the Hun in ston paper, Persons to the number of 9790 were ininvaded the home of Editor Thompson volved in these strikes, which lasted alin the night time and searched his house together 105 days. Most of the strikes

Realistic.

"This, ladies and gentlemen,' said the showman, "is a moving picture of an oldtime steamboat mate in action." the Socialist party was aroused to action thing," objected a man in the audience, "But he doesn't seem to be doing any-

sharply retorted the showman. The committee came at once to swearing to beat the band.