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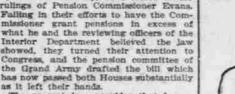
the differences between us and the com-

nth-Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. "Eighth-The principle of graduated income taxation." The ninth article was submitted in the officers of the company, shall have full power to adjust all differences that may arise and that in event of their failing to agree, shall, if mutually agreed to, lace the case before three arbitrators. "That any member suspended by the union will be suspended by the company without pay until such time as the union quests his reinstatement. "That a man elected to an office in the

stricted.

the differences pany." Mr. Lee said he did not know what the strikers would do if the company should hire new men. The union claims that about 360 men are out, and that they rep-resent about 90 per cent of the transit company's employes. The sailent features of the men's demands are: "That all conductors, motormen, grip-i men and all men employed in the sheds shall be compelled to be members of the state to the same were enough officers to many were the conference began by saying that an army of foreign laborers were flocking to these shores, and are crowding into occu-tions were already overstocked. Caffery (Dem. La.) strongly opposed the complement of naval officers. Caffery (Dem. La.) strongly opposed the complement of naval officers. NEW YORK, May 8.-A conference of representatives of District Assembly 45, Knights of Labor; District Assembly 75 and 200, of Brooklyn, the Central Feder-ated Union and the Central Labor Union, of Brooklyn was held last evening in this of Brooklyn was held last evening in this NEW YORK, May 8 .- A conference of American workmen. It was declared that a large proportion of these allens were merely birds of passage, and did not in-tend becoming citizens. Delegate William Allen, of District Assembly 45, said that the object of the conference was to see what could be done to restrict the immense immigration that was pouring in. 'We read that strikes are breaking out all over the country," he continued, "but the obstacle to their success is that there is a large amount of unemployed labor that is ready to step in and fill the gaps. This unemployed labor is caused by the great immigration that flows in, and as long as employers can get these newcomers they will never yield to the demands of the strikers for an advance in wages or a reduction of the hours of labor. Last year several employers took immi-grants from Ellis Island to fill the places of the strikers. "That there are more men even in the skilled trades than there is room for is seen from the fact that some unions have raised their initiation fees to the prohibitory figure of \$190 and \$125, and several tory ngure of 190 and 212, and several unions have closed their books and will not admit any one to membership on any terms. So I do not see how trade organi-sations will oppose a movement for re-striction of immigration. It is in fact an outrage upon our workmen to allow an allen to come in and take away his work and it is an outrage upon the alien to the thin come bere until there alies work its work. Postmaster Baumhoff said: "I see no need for acting hastily, but the mails will be delivered on time or some one will hear from un." The day find night forces are on duty. This afternoon two cars were sent east treat to engage in any occupation who did not intend to become a clussen, or who intend-ed to engage in any congested occupation or to take the place of a striker or locked. The prevailing rate of wages. The bill re-bad ween in years. It would absolutely mean of the prevail of the striker of the bill, declared that the prevailing rate of wages. or to take the place of a striker or locked-out workman, or to work for less than the prevailing rate of wages. The bill re-quires the Commissioner of Labor Statis-tics to collect all information on all in-dustry and trade and send it to the Im-migration Bureau and the United States Consuls. All intending immigrants must apply for cartificates from the Consuls apply for certificates from the Consuls, who will furnish the certificates or not, according to the information they receive as to the demand for labor or the congestion of labor in this country. The bill finally proposes an amendment to the Chinese exclusion act, providing that all laws now in force prohibiting the immigration of Chinese or persons of Chi-nese descent be amended so as to include the Japanese in its provisions. A com-mittee was appointed to draft > bill and submit it for consideration to the various central labor organizations, and to report. central labor organizations, and to report. Protests From San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, May S.-At a large-ly attended mass meeting, held under the anspices of the labor organizations of this SAN FRANCISCO, May &-At a large-ly attended mass meeting, held under the city, resolutions protesting against usola-tions of the Chinese exclusion act and the great influx of Japanese laborers were

provision. He felt if was an injustive to the cadets to wait two years after gradu-ation before they received their commis-sions. In answer to a question by Idad-say (Dem. Ky.) Foraker said the Navy was now short of officers. He believed that they could be be been their them they could be



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on the special train coming from Omaha this morning. Two cars containing 68 delegates were canvassed, and of the 68 votes cast, 58 were favorable to Towns. There is, however, among those who be-lieve in the wisdom of nominating a can-didate for opposition to Mr. Towne, a certain element, led by General Weaver, of Iowa, which is advocating the nomi-nation of a straight Populist ticket, while others still, who express the opinion that if a candidate other than a Populist is to be nominated, he should be a man of Democratic proclivities, so as to make sure of his indorsement by the Democratto Convention. In this connection, nev-eral of the Illinois delegates have suggest-ed ex-Vice-Provident Adial Stevenson.

There is also present a gentleman from New York, who is circulating very indus-triously among the delegates in the interest of Congressman Suizer. He asserts that Mr. Suizer is in accord with many of the Popular views, and eloquently pleads the cause of his champion. The friends of Mr. Stevenson call attention to the fact that he not only has once been elected Vice-President, but he has also once made a record as a greenbacker. Mr. Towne's supportens ortens meet these arguments by ting to his record as a silver advocate, and assert that he would make a naign equal to that of Bryan himself. They are met on this point in the argument that the Démocrats would never accept him as a nominee, because of his Republican proclivities. Still another proposition which has been

made and is advocated by Delegates Washburn and Brown, of Massachusetts, is that the convention should name several persons, any of whom would be no ceptable to the Populists as a Vice-Presi-dential candidate, and appoint a commit-tee to confer with the Democrats as to which of them should be placed upon the ticket. This proposition is apparently gaining in favor, but it is not yet as rong as either the suggestion in Towne's behalf or the one to avoid any nomination whatever.

Some of the delegates, notably those from Nebraska and Missouri, are advanc-ing the idea that the convention as a whole should adjourn immediately upon convening, to meet in Kansas City the same day that the Democratic and Silver Republican parties' conventions are to assemble there.

"If we are to have a committee on col ference," said a Missouri delegate in dis-cussing the proposition, "why not have the whole convention act in that ca-pacity? For my own part, I can see no reason for holding the convention in advance of the Democratic con vention and, havink made a mistake in calling it so early, I think the best way to correct that error would be to transfer the entire assembly to Kansas City and tions to be held in Mr. Bryan's behalf." It is already apparent that the attend-

It is already apparent that the attend-ance at the convention will not be as large as had been counted on. There will be probably some contest over the position of the national chair-man. State Chairman Edmiston, of Ne-braska, is an avowed candidate for the position, and apparently has the support of Nebraska's neighboring states for R. Sensure Burley has not yet supremumed Senator Butler has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for re-

lection or not. There has been a stiff breeze blowing today, and it aplit two sections of the ren

original report of the resolutions commit-tee, and contained the words, and noth-ing more: "Philippine independence." Over this sentence the reformers talked over this solution the relation of the afternoon. Several bitter speeches were made. S. C. W. Walters, of Indianapolis, denounced the Adminis-tration, and charged the leading political parties with precipitating "a war for the parties with precipitating a war for the purpose of diverting the attention of our people from the real living issues of the day." It appeared after much debate that the members present were in favor of ig-noring the issue entirely, and by unani-mous vote the offending clause was stricken out of the report, which was then

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adopted. This evening the following officers were elected: Prosident, Paul Bixom, of Chil-licothe, Mo.; vice-president, C. W. Wal-ters, of Indianapolis; secretary, Joseph Bodenheimer, Dalton, Ga.; corresponding georetary, J. W. Streator, of New Jersey.

POSTOFFICE FRAUD.

### Postal Clerk Arrested for Cashing Forged Money Orders.

CINCINNATI, May &-Joseph Brichter. toffice clerk at the Puilman station of the Chicago postoflice, was entrapped at Covington, Ky., today in what hitherto has been a most successful swindle of postoffice funds. Brichter had prosented three money orders for \$10 each to Postmaster Reynoids. The laster found the letters of advice corresponding

but noted the similarity of writing and determined to investigate. He told the applicant that the letters of advice had ot reached him. He immediately con cated with Postoffics Inspector Batz, and with his belp he arrested Brichter today at the Palace Hotel in Cincinnati, where he had registered May 6 with two young women, as E. Rhinehart, wife and sister, Chicago. He made a written con-fession which revealed that he left Puliman late in April. It was discovered late this afternoon that he had cashed three of the \$100 orders at the Cincinnail office April 24. Others were cashed in the East, at New York, Harrisburg, Pa.,

Camden, N. J., Brooklyn and other pl He admits having collected \$5400 in all.

#### Small West Point Classes

#### NEW YORK, May &-- A special to the Tribuna from Washington says:

An important second to that of the increase of artillery is attached by the Secretary of War to the clause in the pending Army bill, providin the pending Army bill, provid-ing for the appointment by the President of 300 cadets at large to the Military Academy, at West, Point. This year's class at the Academy graduates only 54 to supply 120 wacancies in the reg-ular establishment, and after the enlisted men are found to increase the available worthy material, perhaps to 30, there will still remain at least 50 wacancies in the grade of Second Lieutenant. The pext class at the Academy is now

The next class at the Academy is now The pext class at the Academy is now only about 15 strong, and will graduate about 60. The vacancies will probably exceed 180, and four years from now the vacancies will amount to 175, with no in-crease in the properly qualified graduates to fill them.

## Turkish Warships to Be Renovated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May &-An imperial irade just issued orders contracts to be signed with foreign shipbuildens for vating eight antiquated ironelads.

mion requiring his absence for not more han a year, shall, upon his retirement rom such office, have his old place with company. A riot call was turned in from Broadway

and Washington and a wagon load of po-lee turned out, but their efforts were in vain. At this point a motorman was hit over the head with a club, which cut a gash in his scalp. A brickbat struck him in the mouth, lacerating his lip and his nose was mashed by a stone. He ran into

a saloon for protection. One passenger, a man about 50 years of age, was struck in the head by a stone that crashed through the window and was badly injured. Finally, the motorman returned and amid a shower of stones and mud suc-ceeded in getting his car away from the

crowd, On the Olive-Street line at Compton On the Olive-Street line at Compton avenue a crowd took the gripman and con-ductor off the cars and ran the cars back to the sheds. Six United States postal cars were iled up today. Each makes seven trips daily and covers 15 miles. They bring the mails from all sections of the city. Forty substations receive delivery. Postmaster Baumhoff said:

This any interneon two cars were sent east from the Lindell line sheds, on Taylor street. In the row about starting them J. F. Shilly was hit over the head with a revolver by a police officer and was badly revolver by a pulse onner and was pady cut. Numerous arrests were made. At Finney and Newstead avenues, strikers gathered about the cars and made threat-ening demonstrations. The mounted po-lice made a vigorous effort to drive the crowd away. Sergeant Hickman struck a man three times with his saber, pain-fully injuring him. The crowd broke all the windows in the cars. After 20 minates the run down town was resumed. At Vandeventer and Finney avenues, agents of the company, fearing further trouble, ordered that the cars be taken into a shed there.

# PREVENTED FROM WORKING.

## Striking Coal Miners Assault Non-

Striking Coal Miners Assault Non-Union Men. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 8.-About have been on strike several weeks and who had determined to resume work to day, were met today by an equal number of union men at Ocean mine, No. 1, and a serious chash occurred. John Davidson, who paraisted in entering the mines against the protests of the union, was ansaulted and badly beaten. Several oth-ers were beaten and seriously injured, Only about 15 miners succeeded in enter-ing the mine. Lonaconting is reported to be in the possession of a howing moh. Bheriff Martin and Deputies have gone to the scene. Meetings are being held at

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Caffery (Dem. La.) strongly opposed the mendment, declaring there was now a thortage of @7 officers in the Navy.

Tillman (Dem. S. C.), a member of the naval committee, supported the amend-ment. He pointed to the immense respon-ability devolving upon naval officers of the care at sea of great battle-ships and

cruisers, and he did not approve of send-ing to sea "greenhorns" in charge of prop-erty worth millions of dollars. Fornkor asked if the naval affairs com-mittee did not know that every naval offloer who had spoken on the matter, the neer who had spoken on the matter, the board of visitors to the academy and the superintendent of the academy were in favor of the abolition of the last two years of sea service. Tillman said he was here to do his duty

as he saw it, and not in accordance with the suggestions or opinions of naval of-facers. In a characteristic speech Tillman arraigned the Navy Department for having so many officers on shore duty who, he declared, were doing little but drawing their salaries

Hale denied the proposition advanced by Foraker, that the cadets performed the uties on their two years' cruise as officers,

Lindsay urged that experience and the advice of all naval authorities were in op-position to the proposed amendment, and only the Senate committee advocated the

but seen in years. It would accountery prevent a "jump" in the naval list and by a gradual and steady flow increase the number of officers in the Navy, every one of whom would have had full eity years' course of preparation for their life work. The defeat of the amendment would, he feared, give the country a "land Navy." The House amendments to the Grand Army pension bill were agreed to without debute.

The dohate on the pending naval amend ment was closed by Foraker, in opposi-tion to the amendment, and Chandler, in favor of it. The amendment striking out the House provision and inserting the Senate committee's paragraph was agreed to, 40 to 12. The reading of the bill was then resumed and nearly completed. When the amendments were reported re-

on motion of Tillman, the Senate then, at 130, went into secret session that he might explain why he desired the armor-plate question to be considered in secret

emion. In the House. The House devoted today to the co

law pro ably discharged soldiers or sallors of the Civil War, incapacitated for manual la bor, shall receive a pension of not more than \$12 a month and not less than \$6 This has been construed to entitle a pensioner suffering from two or more in-firmities to receive only such pension as firmities to receive only such pension as his most serious infirmity would entitle him to. The new act provides that the ratings for all of the disabilities shall be aggregated and that the pensioner shall receive this aggregate, provided it shall not amount to more than \$12 a month. The law of 1859 provides that widows having no means of support except man-ual labor, shall receive \$3 a month. This was construed to more that where the

was construed to mean that where th income of a widow from sources outsit of her daily labor amounted to more the the amount of the pension, she should receive no pension. The new act gives the pension to widows having of not more than \$250 a year to widows having an inc

'THE EIGHT-HOUR BILL. Chairman Gardner's Report Made to

the House. WASHINGTON, May 8.-In view of the recent eight-hour movement throughout the country, the report made to the House of Representatives by Chairman Gardner, of the committee on labor, on the Gardn eight-hour bill and the general subject of eight-hour legislation, has a timely inter-est. The bill requires a clause in all Government contracts that the the contract shall not exceed eight hours

dafiy, and says: "Economists who advocate the eight-hour day contend with great plausibility that the shorter day results in an increase of wages without an increase of price, as greater consumption enlarges production, and the larger the scale of production the cheaper the given article is produced."

Is produced." The report presents an elaborate review of the eight-hour legislation in all the states, and the previous eight-hour stat-utes enacted by the Federal Government,

Bust of Seward for Alaska. NEW YORK, May &-Governor Brady, of Alaska, was the guest of honor at a ditner tonight at the Waldorf, at which a bust of William H. Seward, the gift of Francis L. Loring, was presented to the people of Alaska through Governor Brady The bust is to be placed in the rotunda of the sintehouse at Sitka. Charl Treat, Collector of Internal Revenu sented the bust to Governor Brady. Charles H.

More Japanese at Victoria VICTORIA, B. C., May &-The steam Dalynvostock has arrived from Yok hama with 300 Japanese, half of who landed here. Her officers bring news a serious insurrection in Chin Chao China, on the line of one of the norther railways being built by the British. Th English engineers were attacked by insurgents and forced to flee for th lives. Troops were sent to put down



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