Morning & Oregonian.



Teamster's Body Is Escorted Through Chicago Streets by Thousands.

PERFECT ORDER IN PARADE

President Shea, of the Union, Addresses the Mourners and Contends That Members Are

Law-Abiding Citizens.

CHICAGO. May 14 - Marching with draped banners and muffled drums, more than 2000 union men followed the remains of a strike victim, George S. Pierce, from his late home to the Union Station here today. The body was taken over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Louisville, Ky., for burial.

No funeral services were held here, but the escerting of the body to the station was made the occasion of a labor demonstration in which not only the Teamsters Union, but organized labor generally participated. The progress of the cortege was without incident. The men marched solemnly four abreast, each wearing upor his coat lapel a white button with the scription in black: "We mourn the loss of a murdered brother."

Even the spectacle of three coal wagons manned by nonunion negroes near the Union Station elicited no more than mutterings as the column filed by. The only break in the serious mien of the men occurred when a patrol wagon, called in anticipation of trouble by two policemen in charge of the wagons, galloped on the Then cheers and handelapping mingled with shouts of derision broke out along the line for a block. But there no work for the police.

Flags Draped in Black.

The procession formed in the vicinity of the Pierce home, 988 South Central avenue, at 8 o'clock in the morning, Immediately following the carriage bearing the aged mother, sister and two brothers of the deceased, came 30 carriages occupled by union labor officials. In the first was International President C. P. Shea. of the Teamsters' Union, with Vice-Presidents John Sheridan and E. J. Mullen The succeeding carriages contained officials of the various locals of the Team sters' Union and other affiliated unions At intervals along the line were the banners of the different locals and four American flags, each draped in black,

Eight hundred marchers fell lu behinthe carriages at the start. All along the way other detachments joined their ranks until when the station was reached the column extended ten blocks. A brass band marched at the head. Eight strik ers who worked with Pierce were the active pallbearers. Eight other striking

Pierce was an employe of Rothschild & Co., as driver on a delivery wagon. He was shot by Special Deputy Sheriff F. T. Waldorf. He is the only union man who has lost his life during the strike, and is regarded by other men as a martyr to the cause. Pierce is said to have assaulted a nonunion driver in the presence of the Walderf was expectated by a Coroner's jury.

Teamsters Not Lawbreakers.

At the Cook County Democratic headquarters, where the funeral procession nalted on the way to the railway, President Shen, of the Teamsters' Union, addressed the mourners. All heads were bared while the address from the balcony of the second floor of the Democratic headquarters was delivered The members of the Teamsters'

Union do not compose the disorderly element in the recent strike disturb suid President Shea. teamsters are not seeking to do vio lence in order to secure victory for themselves, and I regret deeply that violence has been done, occasioning such events us the death of our

"It is our duty as members of the Teamsters' Union and as law-abiding citizens to refrain from all acts of violence and to discourage such acts, both on the part of the union men and their sympathizers, wherever occasion arises. We will win the present strike, nor through violence or force, but because we are law-abiding citizens of United States and of this city, seeking to obtain what is rightly ours by peace-

Deep slience prevailed during the address of President Shea, but at its conclusion he was wildly cheered.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD FARTHER

Teamowners Have Given Ultimatum

to Drivers. CHICAGO, May 11.-Unless compromises are offered by the opposing interests in the fight now in progress in Chicago be-tween capital and labor, the tramsters' strike will spread manyfold during the next 48 hours. The refusal of the teamers' joint council. representing 35,000 nion drivers, to accede to the demands f the Chicago Teamowners' Association handle merchandise for all business uses naving contracts with the members of the owners' organization without discriminating against the firms involved in the present strike, has brought the con-

to be made to prevent an After receiving the announcement of the Teamsters' Joint Council, refusing to obey the ultimatum of the Teamowners' As-sociation, a meeting of the latter organi-zation was held, and it was decided to give the teamsters until Tuesday to con- lodged.

to a point where speedy settle

Information, which the teamounters' they received today, that the Teamsters' Joint Council was not a unit last night in Joint Council was not a unit last night in

given by the owners as the reason for th stponement of the enforcement of the timatum until Tuesday. That last ght's decision of the teamsters will be lered was evidenced tonight, wh call was sent out for another meeting a call was sent out for another meeting of the Teamsters' Joint Council for tomorrow night. A call was issued today also for a meeting on Tuesday of the executive committee of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters. This committee is the controlling body of the teamsters' organization, and it is this body that orders or has the final word in the
settlement of a strike of their members.
The Chicago Joint Laverymen's Association has become involved in the trouble,
and a strike of the 2000 drivers employed
by this organization is imminent. The

by this organization is imminent. The trouble was brought about by the union carriage drivers refusing to carry patrons of the association to the strike-bound deof the association to the strike-bound de-partment stores. A statement was given out by the association tonight that, com-mencing tomorrow, the men would be compelled to carry all patrons to their destination, and that a refusal meant immediate discharge.

The officials of the Cab Drivers' Union said tonight that their men would be all ordered on strike if but even one member of their union was discharged for refus-

of their union was discharged for refus-ing to obey the command of the associa-tion. Should this strike be called, it will involve the hearse drivers, and, it was said tonight, would necessitate the use of mounted guards to escort funcritis to out-lying cemeteries should it be necessary to

Another death was added to the list of strike victims today. In a controversy arising out of the strike between John Cahill and two companions with James Jennings, colored the latter was shot in the head and killed. Cahill, who did the

P. Lagrogoris, owner of a lunch wagon in front of which the shooting took place, was attacked by friends of Jennings later and beaten until he was unconscious. Lagrogoris is in a serious condition, and he

Professional Slugging Exposed.

CHICAGO, May 14,-A wholesale exposure of the extent and methods of professional "singging" is expected by the police to be the result of revela-tions connected with the murder of Charles J. Carlstrom, a wagon worker, for which eight men are now under

Following the confession of Business Agent Charles Rey and Secretary Henry J. Newman, of Carriage and Wagon Worker' Local Union, No. 4, Charles Gilhooley, alleged leader of the men who beat Carlstrom, broke down and told his part in that and other deeds of a similar nature. The police secured the names of four persons who have been assaulted or intimidated by ganga of hired "sluggers" working for strik-

"We have discovered clews leading us in a number of directions to cases of professional singging done by gauge hired, not only by the wagon workers, but by other unions, including the woodworkers," said Inspector Lavin to-night. "We shall not stop until we get night. to the bottom of the system and break

FRENCH SOLDIERS BLOW UP REFUGE WITH MELINITE.

Gamekeeper Who Shot Employer Is Seized by Mob, Who Try to Lynch Him.

PARIS, May 14.-The siege of the ment of Deux Sevres, which an outlaw heavily armed held in defiance of the authorities, was brought to a conclusion this morning, when a Lieutenaut of Engineers placed a charge of meli-nite against the wall. The soldiers, forming a cordon, witndrew to a safe aggressive of whom sang the "Marsell-distance, the bugies were sounded, and laise," as they were crossing the fielding, the meliaite was exploded, destroying This branch was met by a charge of Coshalf the building.

Then the gendarmes rushed in only to find that the outlaw had escaped. In enormous crowd assembled about the nouse had been occasioned by the out-law's appearance among them. The peo-ple seized and tried to lynch him, and the gendarmes with difficulty rescued aim and conveyed him to the hospital

in a serious condition.

The prisoner was formerly a game

CUTS OUT RELIGIOUS WORK Young Rockefeller Finds He Has Too Much to Do.

NEW YORK, May 14 - John D. Bocke feller, Jr., greeted his Bible class today after several months' absence and bade them farewell until the Fall. He ex plained that the condition of his health would not permit him to resume his du-ties as leader for the rest of the sea-

son. The World will say tomorrow:
"The World was informed last night by
a gentleman close to young Mr. Bockefeller and his interests, that he is suffering from a general breakdown incident to overwork. It is said that months not equal to so many business cares and religious dulies and the determination was then made, prior to his trip to Europe which he began by starting for the south of France and Italy on December 7, 1904 that slowly he would withdraw from many of his activities."

FUGITIVE CIRCLES GLOBE !!

Kanaka Wanted at Home Arrested in London.

NEW YORK, May 14.-When Kapia. a native of Honolulu, who arrived here today on the steamer Cedric, in custody of Sheriff Henry C. Vidd, reaches Honolulu, he will have completed a trip around the world, more than half of which was made as a fugitive from justice and the remainder as a prisoner. Kapin is charged with the larceny of \$15,000 in bonds in Honolulu. An al-leged accomplice for whom the officers have been searching has not been cap-tured. Expla left Honolulu after the alleged crime was committed, going first to Japan and thence to London. At London he was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pre-tenses in a boarding-house where he

When the Honolulu officials were in formed that Kapia was under arrest Sheriff Vidd started for London and obneil was not a unit last night in tained permission to transfer the pris-ination to fight the owners, was aner to Honolulu.

COSSACKS CHARGE SINGING GIRLS

MAY DAY RIOTS NIPPED

Revolutionary Leaders Are Unable t Induce Workmen to Make Martyrs of Themselves Before Ready Soldiery.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 15,-(12:20) M.)-The much-heralded May day riots in St. Petersburg were a complete flasco, and reports from Moscow and the provinces ndicate that order reigned on Sunday gen erally throughout the entire extent of Rus Minor disorders are reported at Reval Kishineff, and one or two other places, but up to midnight no reports o serious tumults or loss of life have been received and the attempt of the social democrats and social revolutionists to signalize May day by great anti-government demonstrations appears to have been a thorough failure,

Dispatches from Kazan, Tiffis, Saratoff, Cronstadt. Rostov-on-Don, Kieff. Volo gods, Tomsk and other cities say the workmen observed the day as a holiday; that the shops were closed and that quiet was not disturbed.

In St. Petersburg the day was passe in almost perfect quiet, and happily without a drop of blood being shed. The revolutionaries found it impossible to execute the programme of demonstrations and homb-throwing which they so widely advertised, the workingmen declining to sac rifice themselves to advance the propa ganda of their self-constituted leaders. and the advertised meetings were attended chiefly by spectators.

Cossacks Patrol the Capital.

Governor-General Trepoff handled the situation firmly, but with a view to avoiding collisions, and made his dispositions skillfully. Squads of Cossack patrolled the treets, reserves being held out of sight In courtyards, and the guard regiments were retained under arms in their barracks, but there was no occasion to call out either.

The Associated Press correspondent, who node through all sections of the city up to midnight no rioting has been resuburbs, found the streets perhaps less througed than usual. More or less tension and agitation were apparent in the industrial quarters among workmen promenading under the eyes of Cossacks with whips in their hands, but otherwise the city were almost a normal appear ance. The weather, which was cold and raw, perhaps acted as a deterrent of trouble, as Russians dislike physical dis-

At the Preobrajensky Cemetery, where January martyrs," as the victims "Red Sunday" are popularly called, had been advertised, a scanty crowd, largely composed of curiosity-seekers, assembled Cossacks dispersed the crowd, the more sacks, who used their whips freely, inflicting many pasty injuries.

Girls Beaten With Whips.

There was a similar incident on Vassal Island, where a dozen students, mainly girls, raised the "Marsaillaise," and gathered a crowd. Cossacks cantered up and dispersed the growd with whips, seem ing to take special pleasure in stashing the girl students with their whips, but the keeper, and is charged with shooting and wounding his late employer. During the siege he wounded four gen- as martyrs and deliberately provoked attack by singing revolutionary songs. The affair gave rise to rumors that a

number of persons had been killed, but in the incident, which happened under the eyes of the Associated Press correspond ent, sabers were not even drawn, and

nobody was seriously hurt. The day wound up with a tum of the people's parks, where, while merry-makers were dancing Russian national dances, agitators scattered proclamations among the crowd and drove a scanty guard of police into a shallow artificial and made numerous arrests. It was no ticeable that the Cossacks rode at wide intervals, evidently to minimize the of bombs should they be thrown.

Wholesale Arrests of Leaders,

Governor-General Trepoff is exceedingly pleased with the result of his precautions and points out that order was exception ally well maintained during the day with out firing a shot or inflicting a single in out firing a shot of thinking a single in-jury serious enough to warrant surgical or hospital attention. He attributes the success of his measures largely to whole-sule arrests of incendiary leaders Satur-day and Saturday night. He ale praises working population or its sensi

The prestige of the socialists and revolutionists has suffered greatly by Sun-day's failure, though they were trying last night to retrieve it by issuing a mani-festo attributing their inability to carry out the programme to the overwheimin strong force of military and proclaim a general strike today. The leaders w so confident of success in advance of the event that they prepared a numbr of in-formal hospitals or bandsdging stations in the neighborhood of the meeting places to gender first aid to the victims of the

Part of the onus of their failure rests upon Pather Gopon, who sent a message from abroad to the leaders of his old or-ganization saying. "Do not act until I

CAUSED MANY ARRESTS.

Pseudo Proclamation of the Cast Posted in Poland.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(Special.)—The Polish Revolutionary Society has re-ceived from its agents in Warsaw copies.

of the circular issued in that city replying to the proclamation of the Czar, and as a result of whose promulgation hundreds of patriotic people have been arrested and banished to Siberta for a long time. The circular was posted on the government buildings and in public places of every city and village in Poland and Finland and resulted in the assassination of a number of Russian officials of high and low degree. A free translation of it is as follows:

Stinging Blows From Whips
Laid on Students by Grinning Horsemen.

**By the grace of heaven and quick-firing gun, rifles and knouts, we, Nicholae the last gurderer and oppressor of all Russians, perjurer of Finland, executioner of Poland and perpetrator of other crimes do inform all our unfaithful subjects for the welfare of our family, for the profit of rich bankers, and in order to save our shattered throne from the

the profit of rich bankers, and in order to save our shattered throne from the destroying action of the rebelifous labor movement, that we commenced the stupid war that has cost aiready the lives of hundreds of thousands of our subjects. But, in order that grief and bitterness caused by the bloodshed in Manchuria he not the only cause of laceration of our hearts, we regarded it as beneficial to shoot some more thousands of loyal men at Warsaw. Bigi. Reval and St. Petersburg and other cities of our dear fatherland and thus neutralize the external slaughter by the internal. slaughter by the internal.
"As the revolutional

"As the revolutionary movement spreading among all classes of people threatens to destroy altogether our person. as well as our relatives, we resolved to bribe and fill with drinks our faithful hooligans, spies and policemen, in order that they may assemble around the throne to beat and kill our less faithful subjects, strangle other nationalities and break the fight for freedom. This result-ed in bloody fights at Baku, Kazan, Pskow and Koursk.

Pskow and Koursk.

"Further, fully convinced that the ent of our power is near, we resolve in these hours of agony to strengthen the gendarmerie, increase the number of jails, build scaffolds and have in readiness

taining a lengthy criticism of our govern-ment and promising so-called reforms is abrogated by the present. Firmly con-vinced of the pedagogic success of guns. liets, knouts and polsoners, we already outlets, knows and poisoners, we already are kindly disposed to our subjects and express the wish that our officiale might steal government funds and govern arbitrarily, that the revolutionary might be hanged and that the liberals might not get anything and that the hooligans and spies be rewarded with sliver roubles and government whisky.

"Given this day the eye of reforms ex-

"Given this day, the eve of reforms ex-pected by the liberals assembled to dis-cuse the affairs of Zemstvoe, alarm and disturbances of sorrowful times in the last year of our reign.

This personal manifesto is signed for your illiterate autocrat by General Tre-

"The conformity with the original is herewith corroborated by the Moscow and Warsaw committees of the Social Democratic party."

AFRAID OF THE SOLDIERY

Rioters Do Not Make Move at St Petersburg.

SPECIAL CABLE. ST. PETERSBURG, May IL-With the exception of a few insignificant disturbances on the outskirts of the city, the Russian May day has passed quietly and The precautions of the police and

ported. The precautions of the police and the infiliary seemed to have cowed the people, and while there were a nnumber of processions, they were by no means so large as usual, and noted labor leaders were conspicuous by their absence. There were none of the usual crowds on the streets, and the observance of the day (Concluded on Third Page.)

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DRIVEN TO SWAMP

Followers to the Number of 300 Have Been Slain by Americans.

GENERAL WOOD COMMANDS

Pala, a Slave-Trader, Landed at a British Settlement Recently and Massacred a Score of Persons, Some Whites.

MANILA, May 14.-Fierce fighting has been going on the last few weeks on the Island of Jolo, between the outlaw More chief Pala, with 603 wellarmed followers, and troops under the personal command of Major-General Leonard Wood. Pala's losses' thus far are 300 killed, while those of General Wood are seven killed and 19 wounded. Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro tradition, prefer death to capture.

General Wood, with detacaments from the Fourteenth Cavalry, the Seventeenth. Twenty-second, Twentythird Infantry and constabulary scouts has driven Pala and his followers into

a swamp, which has been surrounded. Pals was a noted slave trader and warrior when the Americans occupied the islands. Later he escaped with his followers to the Island of Pula Se kar, near Borneo. One of Pala's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala, discovering his whereabouts, landed with a following and demanded of the British magistrate that he turn the deserter over to him. The demand was not complied with, and Pala ordered a mas-Twenty-five persons, including several British, were killed. Pala escaped to the Island of Jolo and organized the present uprising.

It is reported that the Borneo au thorities requested General Wood to apprehend Pala dead or alive, and turn him over to them.

JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS DIES SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO.

Became Prominent With the Ros tonians and Afterward Went on the Vaudeville Stage.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Jessie Bartlett Dady at her h ne in this city today aged 65 years, of heart disease produced by nephritis. She was taken ill Friday, and Saturday morning her condition be-came serious. When her physicians first diagnosed her illness as nephritis Friday no alarming symptoms were apparent, but Saturday morning she grew suddenly worse and continued to sink until 5:30 this graing, when she died.

Mrs. Davis first became prominent on the stage while she was connected with the Bostonians. Her first engagement on the stage was in the role of Buttercup in "Pinafore," about 30 years ago, After be-ing connected with the Bostonians for nearly ten years Mrs. Davis severed her connection with that organization in 1991 when she entered vaudeville. Her last regular engagement in opera was with Francis Wilson's company in "Erminic."

Mrs. Davis was the wife of Will J. Da this city.

Jessie Bartiett Davis, daughter of Elia Lyman and Rachel Ann Bartlett and wife of Will Davis, the theatrical manager, was born in a little house Still standing on a large farm near Morris, III. She received an elementary education in the district school near her country home, and afterward went to Peorla, III., where she attended the High School. While in that city it was discovered that Miss Bartiett had a wenderfully sweet contraito voice, and she was urged to have it cultivated. Her parents were finally won over to the idea and the girl was sent to Chicago, where she received a musical education under Frederick Root. She made wonderful progress and was contraited in the choir of the Church of

the Messiah in Chicago. In 1879 she joined the Chicago church choir "Pihafore" company, in which she gained a reputation as Buttercup, made her Italian debut as Siebel Madame Patti's Marguerite in "Faust New York. She afterward joined Carleton Opera Company and later the American Opera Company, touring Amer-ica with each troupe. She studied a sea-son in Paris and returned to become con-traito prima donna of the Bostonians,

and it was with this company that gained National reputation. In 1880 she married Will Davis, the trical manager, and who was man-ager of the ill-fated Iroquois Theater at the time of the holocaust in which 572 lives were lost. In recent years Jessie Bartlett Davis has been touring with con-cert companies, appearing at intervals in opers. She sustained a severe nervous shock at the time of the Iroquois fire, which was followed by the atrest of her which was followed by the arrest of he husband on the charge of mansiaughter, For the last ten years she has spent the greater part of her time when not on tour at a country estate owned by her near Crown Point, Ind., and known as

Howard Malcom Ticknor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Howard Malcore Ticknor, author, lecturer and critic, is dead at his home in this city after a brief illness. He was a native of Poston, from which city he came here a few months ago.

(Howard Malcom Ticknor was born in Boston, July 4, 1855. He graduated at Har-vard in 1856, with the degree of M. A., and studied vocal music and languages in Italy for ten years. He was a m

of the publishing firm of Ticknor & Fields from 1884 on; assistant editor (with Low-ell) of the Atlantic Monthly; editor of Our Young Folks, from its inception to 1869. During his Italian residence Mr. 1889. During his Italian residence Mr. Ticknor was in the Consular service, generally as Vice-Consul, at Naples, Venice and Rome. From 1878 to 1887 he was instructor in elocution at Harvard and Brown Universities, and in important schools. He was musical and dramatic critic of the Boston Advertiser, Globe and other papers from 1878 to 1991, and afterwards musical editor of the Boston Herald.

General Churchill Is Dead.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.-General Thomas Churchill, a former Gov-ernor of Arkansas, is dead in this city, after a lingering illness.

CONGER BACK FROM CHINA

High Words of Praise for Condition of Chinese Government

SAN FRANCISCO, May H .- E. H. Con SAN FRANCISCO, May It—E. H. Conger, ex-American Minister to China, who was recently appointed Ambassador to Mexico, arrived today on the ateamer Siberia, from the Orient. Mrs. Conger accompanied him. It is Mr. Conger's intention to proceed almost immediately to the City of Mexico, unless he receives orders to the contrary. Mr. Conger said that diplomatic matters in China are in a satisfactory condition. To a question as to China's neutrality in the Russo-Japanese War, he said:

ese War, he said:

"China has always been disposed to maintain the strictest neutrality between the warring nations, and, although there has been considerable criticism from both Japanese and Russian sources, I believe that the Chinese government has never shown partiality one way or the other, but has always adhered strictly to the requirements of the international

Mr. Conger was asked concerning the periodic rumors of Boxer uprisings and re-

"There is absolutely no truth in such reports. There is no danger of another Boxer outbreak. Of course, there are oc-casional troubles in the interior, but they ment in China against foreign people. There never has been a time in the history of the country when the government was more ready or better prepared to put down any incipient organized effort that might be directed against resident for-

Investigation to Go Further.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Following the pres ent investigation of the packing industries by the Federal grand jury, according to the Chicago Chronicle, steps will be taken by the Federal authorities to make an investigation of the drug and steel indus tries, with a view of determining whether or not the larger firms controlling the bulk of these industries are not violating

the anti-trust laws.

The Secret Service men, it is said, are new at work securing evidence to be used in connection with the two inquiries, and It is asserted that Attorney-General Moody has practically outlined the course which the official in charge of prosecu-tions shall pursue.

Bowen Arrives at Washingtonu.

WASHINGTON, May 14. — Herbert W. Bowen, recently American Minister to Venezuela, accompanied by Mrs. Bowen, reached Washington today from New York. Mr. Bowen, after leaving his bags at the hotel, went to the White House and left his card for the President. He spent the evening quietly at his hotel, where he received a number of friends.

Tt is expected that the President will send for Mr. Bowen tomorrow and receive from him his statement concerning the well-known opera singer, died the charges which have been brought against Mr. Loomis, the Acting Secretar

Route of Irrigation Committees.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - (Special.) June 1 a Congressional party, formed of members of both irrigation committees of Congress and others, will leave Kansas City on a personal trip of inspection of irrigation construction at El Paso, San Francisco and other California Hazen, Nev.; Ogden, Sait Lake and points in Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Colo-rado. The trip will conclude July 4, in Denver.

General Wynne Is Back.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Ex-Postmaste General Robert G. Wynne, recently ap-pointed Consul-General at London, re-turned to Washington today to give evidence in the postal frauds cases

CROKER'S VISIT TO DEN

Kansas City Police Hold Chines Owners of Place.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .- The po lice have completed their investigation of the visit of Herbert Croker, son of er, to an oplum den and the North End saloons of this city, which resulted in his death on a Santa Fe train Newton, Kan., Friday morning. unless the relatives of young Croker request it, no further action Charles Wilson, the negro porter a the Coates Hotel, who Croker on his visit to the opium den and later put him on a train at the depot, was released today. Ah Lee and Ghee Kee, the Chinese proprietors of the opium den, are being held, and will be presecuted in the Police Court for conducting an illegal business.

NEWTON, Kan., May 14 .- Richard Croker, Jr., tonight identified his brother Herbert's body and started for New York with the coffin at midnight, He identified the clothing worn by his brother, and said the young man carried no jewelry, thus setting at resi eports that Herbert Croker had been

PORTO RICAN STRIKE ENDS

Thousands of Agricultural Laborer

Return to Work. WASHINGTON. May 14.-The strike of

the 14,000 agricultural laborers in Porto Rico has ended, according to a cablegram received today by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, from Santiago Igiesias, the organizer of the federation. The cablegram reads:

"Strike ended satisfactorily." A recent armail report was received by Mr. Igiesias A. that 900 of the 14,000 who went on strike in four weeks before had secured 30 per cent increase in wages and a nine-hour day.

LOVE LETTERS **CAUSE ANGUISH**

Sound So Different When Read in Breach-of-Promise Case.

GIBNEY'S ADVICE

When Girls Would Marry Let Them Be Careful in Their Choice and in What They Put

on Paper

PITTSBURG. May 14 .- (Special.) -'And then when those letters, those awful letters, were produced in court and read to the jury, I was embarrassed, oh! so much so. I felt like dropping through the floor when my ictiers were read. They sounded so very different in court than they had sounded to me when I had written them. I supose I must have undergone a change of heart since I wrote them, for they did not sound natural to me when Mr. Dickey read them to the

inry. Miss Edith Gibney, of St. Louis, wao was yester-lay granted \$13,925 damages in a breach-of-promise suit against Klaus J. Steiner, of Allegheny, after a suit in which the love letters of both played a prominent part, made this remark today at the home of her uncle, K. L. Steiner, 753 Chislett street. K. L. Steiner is a distant relative of Klaus Steiner, but Miss Gibaey is a niece of Mrs. K. L. Steiner. Miss Gibney talked at length about the recent trial. She

sald: "It is all over. The case has been tried, the verdict rendered, and there is nothing left to be done except to forget as far as possible all of the unpleasant details and live over in memory the pleasant portion of the altogether unfortunate affair. I was unfortunate in ever having met Klaus Steiner, but I was fortunate in having escaped him, and I hope I may never see or hear of him again.

Saved From Awful Fate. "I am grateful, too, oh! so grateful, to the Steiner family for their interference in the matter. But for taem I might have rushed on blindly to my fate and been linked for a lifetime of unhappiness to Kinus Steiner. I thought I loved him, so I did love him, but I did not know him. A life with him would have been monstrous, unendura? ble. I could not have gone through it, and yet I wanted to do so, and would

have done so but for the interference of his family. "The sidelights on his character which were revealed after his family began to interfere showed me a man altogether different from the one I had

grateful for the advice and interfer-"In view of this, it would have been cruel in me to have sued them for their interference. I have gotten my vindication, and I want no more of their money, and do not desire to punish them. I shall return to my home in St. Louis, and will feel now that, with the verdict given me by the jury, I can hold my head up and smile in the face

of my friends as was formerly my wont.

Such a Gallant Jury. "I am awfully grateful to the jury. They were an intelligent party of gentlemen, chivalrous and clear-headed, and in giving me a verdict, while they did their duty, yet they did me a serv-

ice which I can never forget. "I was awfully frightened when on the stand. I was never so conspicuously placed in my life. I tried to keep my wits together, and kept saying to myself over and over, 'Edith, keep your wits,' but I was frightened, nevertheless, and frequently felt as though I should like to fiee from the courtroom and include in a good cry. I shall always entertain the deepest sympathy for any girl placed in similar circumstances to those which I have passed through, and would advise all to be very careful in selecting a husband, and to be very careful what they write "But oh! how inexpressibly glad I am that it is all over, and how delighted I am that my vindication has been achieved! I never went into this case with a view of obtaining money. Dollars cannot heal the wound which false protestations of love produce. There is no balm in money, in affairs where the heart is involved. This affair has, however, long since ceased to be an affair of the heart.

Fighting for Vindication.

"I was merely a woman fighting for myself, respect of the world at large, for vindication from the slanders whi had been circulated with regard to me. and in which there did not exist one scintilla of truth. Had money been my object. I would not have given up my fight against those who had persecuted

"I instructed my lawyers as soon as I learned that I had been vindicated by the verdict awarding \$13,925 to me to nonsuit the case against the Steiner family. I might have gone through with this case and getten a verdict a large sum of money from them, but I did not want it. I was vindicated by did not want it. I was vindicated by
the verdict rendered this morning, and
I am completely satisfied and happy."
At the home of Klaus J. Steiner nothing could be learned about what the
family intend doing in the matter of
paying the \$15,925 to Miss Gibney.
Witile notice of a motion for a new
trial his been given, it is understood
today that a settlement will be made
and promptly end the case.