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come out and given his real reason instead of evading the issue. "The negro gained the right of suf-frage by amendment to the National Constitution. Of course, that was done by a different party than President Wilson's, but the principle was the same, and I cannot see that woman sufference is of less importance as importance as into promotioning conduct of business and amusements on Sunday; proposed by Washington County Christian En-deavor Union. Several Measures Not Filed. Amendment to simplify the intro-duction of initiative measures by abol-ishing circulating petitions; proposed same, and I cannot see that see as a suffrage is of less importance as a National issue than negro suffrage." Mrs. John M. Scott likewise enter-tains the view that the President did not meet the issue squarely.

"Evasion" Is Criticised.

"Transfort" is Criticised. "If quoted correctly in the press dis-patches, I think President Wilson made a mistake in not answering the ques-tions aubmitted to him by the delega-tion," said Mrs. Scott. "One would judge from his action in abruptly leav-ing the women and declining any fur-ther interview that he personally does there interview there interview the personally does there interview there

ther interview that he personally does not favor woman suffrage. "While I am a great admirer of Pres-ident Wilson, I am afraid that his atti-tude on this important question will react on him should he desire re-elec-tion. In this day and generation we expect men to have opinions of their own on all important questions, irre-spective of their party affiliations." Mrs. M. L. Therkeisen, who belongs to the National Woman Suffrage As-sociation, is another who condemns the President's attitude. "President Wilson had the same op-portunity to carve a niche in Amer-

"President Wilson had the same op-portunity to carve a niche in Amer-ican history that made the beloved Lincoln famous," declared Mrs. Ther-kelsen, "It seems to me that the eman-cipation of one-half of the American families should be of no tardy consid-eration for any political party. I think that such an important question as granting the right of suffrage to sev-eral million women is most certainly a National issue, and one to be decided by National action. by National action.

Issue Declared Paramount.

tistry and to abolish the State Dental Examining Board, initiated by John T. Cochran

Abolishment of Boards Is Plan.

duction of initiative measures by abol-ishing circulating petitions; proposed by A. M. Crawford. Amendment consolidating and abol-ishing certain offices and commissions, and limiting appropriations; proposed by William A. Carter while candidate for nomination of Governor. Bill licensing itinerant dealers and mediers; proposed by Retail Traveling Men's Association. Franchise qualification amendment; promosed by Socialist party of Orgeno

J. L. Tucker and others. Bill authorising 5 per cent differ-ential in favor of Oregon-manufactured products on public contracts; proposed by Manufacturers' Association of Ore-

EIGHT-HOUR BILL ON BALLOT

Prohibition Also Will Be Voted Upon

in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 2 .- (Special.) OLYMPIA, Wash, July 2.--(Special) --Petitions, said by the filers to con-tain 70,000 signatures, were filed with Secretary of State I. M. Howell late today, requesting that the eight-hour labor measure be placed on the ballot, under the initiative act next Novem-her

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ber. The filers, W. H. Kingery, Socialist member of the Legislature from Mason County, and James A. Duncan, of Se-attle, admitted that probably 25 per cent of the signatures were not certi-fied as registered voters, as required by law, but assert that at least 50,000 are valid signatures. Thirty-two thou-sand signatures are sufficient to in-sure it a place on the ballot. Agents of the "Stop, Listen League" are prepared to file numerous with-drawais of signatures, but admit this measure probably will have a suffi-cient number left to go on the ballot. The eight-hour bill is a Socialist party measure indorsed by the State Federation of Labor. It establishes eight hours as the maximum working day for all classes of labor except ag-ricultural labor, for which 10 hours is allowed. Townerow is the last day for filing <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Paper Mill Labor Issues Settled.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- After a five Abolishment of Boards is Plan. Bill to abolish State Desert Land Board and transfer its powers and duties to the State Land Board; to abol-ish the State Water Board, and the of-lish the State Water Board, and the of-tish the State Water Board, and the of-lin 30 or more plants situated in a fice of Superintendent of Water Di-vision, and to assign their powers and duties to a state water commissioner, who shall be appointed by the State Land Board; to abolish the office of

When he went to the Senate a taciturn doorkeeper barred the way to the private gallery used by guests of Sen-ators. Mr. Morgan, hat in hand, tried

to pass in. "Got a ticket to get in here?" de-

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and idiers as they find their way to the Congressionel galleries on a Summer day. Senator Cummins was making a speech on the Administration's trade commission bill. Unrecognized by anyone in the gallery or the Senators on the floor, Mr. Morgan listened nearly an hour, leaning forward fre-quently as if to catch more clearly a point that interested him especially. He returned to the railroad station some time before the hour of his de-

the mine, up to a late hour today, had not decided whether to permit them to do so. The principal demands of the strik-

The principal demands of the strik-ers were a 25 per cent increase in wages; a 20 per cent reduction in the prices asked for various commodities at the company's general store: changes in the regulations governing the com-pany's hospitals, and a daily payday. Protests were made against the es-tablishment of a so-called labor bur-eau and the maintenance of a black-list.

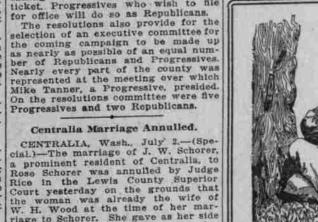
Railway Refuses Freight.

Railway Refuses Freight. The situation at Cananea is con-sidered so serious that the South-western Railroad has stopped taking freight destined for Cananea, though no actual disorder, other than the practical imprisonment of Consular Agent Montague and Superintendent Kingdon, has been reported.

on the floor, Mr. Morgan listened nearly an hour, leaning forward fre-quently as if to catch more clearly a point that interested him especially. He returned to the railroad station some time before the hour of his de-parture, took a chair in one of the pub-ile cars and started back to New York.



Admiral Metschan came almost having a vacancy upon his staff at Astoria if it hadn't been for Bill Spivens' foresight and promptly stepping into the breach, at the same time helping out the Regatta with music and fun with the Irresisto that proved the greatest ever. When it comes to furnishing entertainment, enjoyment and education for \$5 a month, the proposition of the old Eilers House is certainly it.





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