

LAWY CHARGED

Several Miners and
Mining Many More at
Kirk, France.

ENTRENCHED
BEHIND BARRICADES.

Fire Operators' Houses and
Great Disturbance—Town
Martial Law.

Oct. 23.—The strikers at
are creating great disturb-
martial law has been declar-
number of strikers were killed
were wounded in a cav-
which followed an order
the mob, which was en-
behind barricades,
siders first fired the quays,
with barrels of oil, and after-
fire to the operators' houses.

THE FRENCH STRIKE.

ment Criticized by Socialist
Who Demand the Recall
Troops and Insist Upon Arbitration.

Oct. 23.—The French miners'
was brought up in the chamber
today in the form of a
interpellation criticising the
ment's military measures to
non-strikers. M. Thievery, so-
deputy from Mount Lunon,
that the government, by
troops at the service of the
was abandoning its neu-
and he demanded their recall.
ly, socialist, insisted that the
ment should impose arbitra-
the mineowners, who, he de-
were alone benefited by the
as it kept up the price of coal.
other speeches on the subject,
which brought no new facts to
the discussion was postponed
Thursday. The chamber then
adjourned.

ges received from the coal
today show that disorders of a
nature are becoming more fre-
There have been repeated at-
at intimidation, and so many
to derail trains carrying
have been made at De-
in the coal mining district
department of Aveyron, that
authorities there have been com-
to have the trains bearing non-
preceded by a train filled with
which is bound to be preceded
a pilot engine.

Alabama State Fair.

irmingham, Ala., Oct. 23.—The at-
tendance of Governor Jelks and staff
the presence of the militia com-
and other uniformed organiza-
today to make the opening of
the state fair an event of un-
brilliance. The gates were
open at 10 o'clock and within
at the spacious grounds were
with thousands of men, wo-
and children. Governor Jelks
arrived shortly before noon
and was greeted with a salute of 17
As imposing military reviews
and was the chief event of
opening day's program. The fair
year is larger and more notable
for many years past. The ex-
in the main building, the wo-
department, negro department,
livery, livestock and agricultural
departments are all of them numerous
of a more than ordinary high

Rice Famine Probable.

Manila, Oct. 23.—It is believed that
the Philippines will experience a rice
famine. The island crops are small,
Oriental supply seems limited,
the price is advancing rapidly. It
is possible that the government will
be forced to provide supplies for the
natives.

Shot His White Wife.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—A verdict
murder in the first degree was re-
turned by the jury in the George
case Monday evening. The an-
nouncement was received coolly by the
defendant, and he gave no outward sign
of being anticipated a different result.

Miss Roosevelt Not Engaged.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The story of
Miss Alice Roosevelt's engagement is
purely untrue.

The Giornale Italia announces that
Emperor and Empress of Russia
will come to Italy next December,
acpanied by a Russian squadron.

SMALLPOX AMONG THE CREES.

Two Hundred Indians Are Quarantined Near Havre, Mont.

Havre, Mont., Oct. 23.—Two hun-
dred Cree Indians are quarantined
three miles from the city to prevent
a spread of the smallpox epidemic.
Eighteen pronounced cases are in the
camp and more are developing. The
Crees were driven over the line by
the Canadian authorities and Major
Monteath of the Backfoot reservation
turned them off that section.

LAWRENCE GREIG GUILTY.

Sentenced to Five Years' Imprisonment in London—Defrauded Steel Company of \$25,000.

London, Oct. 23.—In the Old Bailey
court this morning, Lawrence Greig,
clerk of the Carnegie Steel Company,
was found guilty of defrauding the
company out of \$25,000. He was sen-
tenced to five years' imprisonment.

Political Shooting in Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 23.—
There was a political shooting affray
at Arroyo Monday. A mob attacked
several Federals, who returned the
fire of their assailants. One man, a
republican was killed.

Goes to Mare Island.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Captain Mc-
Calla has been selected by Secretary
Moody to succeed Rear-Admiral Mil-
ler as captain of the Mare Island navy
yard.

SWAYNE IN SAFETY

SITUATION STILL REGARD-
ED AS MOST CRITICAL.

Situation of Swayne Satisfactory at
Present, But Appeal is Made for
Punjab Troops at Once.

London, Oct. 23.—The foreign office
today received a dispatch from Gen-
eral Manning, who was sent to relieve
the Swayne expedition in Somaliland,
dated from Berbera, says: "Swayne
has reached Bohotle in safety, force
not attacked during retreat. Situation
of Swayne satisfactory, but he
makes an appeal to cancel no orders
for the moving of Punjab troops from
India to this scene at once. Situation
still very critical. Aden detachment
goes forward against the Mad Mullah
today."
"MANNING."

Confederate Home Dedicated.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Pewee
Valley was today the mecca for Con-
federate veterans and their friends
from all parts of the state. The oc-
casion was the dedication of the new
Confederate Home, one of the largest
and finest institutions of its kind in
the country. The ceremonies attend-
ing the dedication were of an inter-
esting character and were witnessed
by several thousand visitors. General
John B. Gordon, General George
Moorman and other distinguished
Confederate veterans were among
the participants.

Congress of Land Agents.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 23.—The land
and immigration agents of the Southern
Pacific Railroad began a conference
in Houston today with an attendance
even larger than that at the similar
meeting held some time ago in Gal-
veston. The purpose of the gathering
is to afford an opportunity for the ex-
change of views regarding the general
development of the Southwest and
the promotion of immigration to this
section of the country. Following the
close of the congress day after tomor-
row the agents will start on a tour
of the state, visiting San Antonio and
other points.

Luther League Convention.

Goodhue, Minn., Oct. 23.—Enthusi-
astic young church workers from all
parts of the state have made their
way to this place for the annual con-
vention of the Luther League of
Minnesota. The sessions of the con-
vention will continue several days,
during which time a number of speak-
ers of prominence will be heard. Re-
ports to be presented to the conven-
tion show that the organization is in
good condition, having made a grati-
fying gain in membership since the
last meeting.

St. Paul's Black Hills Extension.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—The im-
mense traffic in livestock which the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-
road has out of Evans, S. D., it is re-
ported, may result in the extension of
that line into Montana or possibly into
the Black Hills. The construction of
such a line would be of great benefit
to Minneapolis and St. Paul in that
it would give the desired route to the
Black Hills and the thriving towns in
that section of South Dakota.

UNITED MINE WORKERS
REPORT FOR DUTY AT MINES

Operators, Determined to Show Their Authority, Refuse
Admittance to Several Collieries.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND

MEN ARE EMPLOYED AT WILKESBARRE

Only Men Not Sure of Work Are Engineers and Firemen—Men at Scranton

With Last Morsel of Food in Dinner Pails, Refused Work—Much In-
dignation at the Littleness of Operators.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.—Al-
though the strike is over, the past of
the non-union workman is still a
thorny one. They are disliked by the
unionists, and it is not expected the
relations between them will be im-
proved when they get into the mines
together. Reports were received to-
day that scores of the non-union men
have given up their positions and are
leaving the region.

Mitchell at Work.

President Mitchell today began the
work of preparing the miners' side
of the case for presentation to the
arbitration commission. He will be
the leading representative of the
workmen before the tribunal, and
will gather around him such experts
in anthracite mining as will be neces-
sary to properly present his side to
the commission. He said today he
did not know when he would make
the first appearance before the com-
mission.

More Places Than Men.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.—One
hundred and fifty thousand men re-
ported for work this morning, a
large percentage of which were em-
ployed immediately. Some mines not
yet in proper condition, took only
such men as they could use. It is
apparent that there are more places
than men. Those who left the coal
fields during the strike are returning
in large numbers and within a week
several thousand more are expected
to report for work. The only men
not sure of work are the engineers
and firemen, but these are offered em-
ployment till vacancies in their line
occur. The outlook now is that with-
in two weeks conditions will adjust
themselves and there will be no idle
men.

Last Morsel of Food.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 23.—Two hun-
dred and fifty strikers formerly em-
ployed by the Peoples' Coal Company
colliery, marched back and applied
for work this morning, pursuant to
the order of President John Mitchell
but found the gates locked. Manager
Crawford explained that he wanted re-
union men. Some of the miners' din-
ner pails were filled with the last morsel
of food from their scanty larders.
The poor men returned to their homes
without doing any violence, bitterly
disappointed.

Mines Not in Condition.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 23.—The strik-
ing miners are eager to return to
work, but several of the collieries in
the Schuylkill region are not in con-
dition to resume full-handed. Many
of the pump-runners, engineers and

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

A Number of Firemen Overcome—
\$400,000 Damages.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Fire this
morning broke out in the manufactur-
ing district north of Delaware avenue.
It started in Lenhart warehouse and
resulted in \$400,000 damages. Four
girls on the fourth floor barely escap-
ed. A number of firemen were over-
come by the smoke and were taken
to the hospital in a critical condition.

Spanish Minister at White House.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Don Emilio
De Ojeda, the new Spanish minister,
was received by President Roosevelt
at the temporary White House this
morning, who came to pay his intro-
ductory respects. The usual speeches
were exchanged.

Brained Her Sister.

Stanton, Va., Oct. 23.—Annie Pet-
ers, 8 years old, beat her 6-month-
old sister's brains out in a fit of rage
this morning.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Oct. 23.—The wheat
market was strong today under the
influence of good export demand at
the seaboard, which induced many to
take on lines that were sold out
earlier in the week. The close showed
an advance of nearly a cent. Liv-
erpool was up $\frac{1}{4}$, 5-10%.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Wheat—
\$1.27 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 1.30% per cental.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Wheat—72 $\frac{1}{2}$ @

Christ Church Jubilee.

Germantown, Pa., Oct. 23.—Final
arrangements have been perfected for
the jubilee celebration of Christ Pro-
testant Episcopal Church and many
prominent churchmen are here to take
part. At the formal opening of the
celebration tonight the address will
be delivered by Bishop Henry C. Pot-
ter of New York. Sunday the anni-
versary sermon will be delivered by
Bishop Mackay-Smith.

MR. BRYAN IN IDAHO

GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC
RECEPTION BY FARMERS.

Spoke for an Hour and a Quarter at
St. Anthony—Republicans Fright-
ened.

Rexburg, Idaho, Oct. 23.—Promptly
at 10:30 yesterday the special train
bearing W. J. Bryan, pulled into St.
Anthony.

Mr. Bryan was escorted to the Riv-
erside hotel and at 11 o'clock com-
menced his speech from an improv-
vised platform on the hotel veranda.
Over 1000 people were lined up in the
street fronting the hotel and the ap-
pearance of the distinguished Nebras-
kan was the signal for loud and pro-
nounced applause. Senator Fred T.
Dubois introduced Mr. Bryan in an
eloquent speech, referring to him as
the greatest living exponent of de-
mocracy.

For an hour and a quarter he en-
tertained the immense audience with
such oratory as has never been heard
before in Idaho. He had the sympat-
hy of his hearers and moved them
to laughter or cheers at will.

At the conclusion of his speech the
audience cheered for fully 10 minutes.
Farmers from all parts of the country
were present and the enthusiasm
shown by men of all parties is fright-
ening the republicans.

Two Lynched.

Hempstead, Texas, Oct. 23.—After
being tried in legal form and proce-
dure for criminal assault and murder,
Jim Wesley and Reddick Barton,
negroes, were, late Tuesday afternoon
taken from the authorities of this city
and lynched in the public square by
an infuriated mob.

Will Keep Troops Long as Necessary.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The troops
will be kept in the coal region just
as long as there is any necessity for
it, said Governor Stone, when asked
when the Pennsylvania National
Guard will be recalled. The governor
said he could not fix any date for the
recall of the troops.

Railroad Boilermakers Strike.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—Boiler-
makers in the Wabash shops struck
Tuesday.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 23.—Sixty-
five boilermakers in the Wabash
Railway shops went on strike Tues-
day. They demand an increase of
wages.

General Navarro Captured.

San Domingo, Oct. 23.—The revolu-
tion has been terminated by the de-
feat of the revolutionists after sever-
al hours battle, which resulted in a
heavy loss for both sides. General Na-
varro, the leader of the revolution-
ists, was captured and is now a pris-
oner.

Morgan's Scheme Declined.

London, Oct. 23.—Commons com-
mittee of the tube railway declined
Morgan's second tube scheme, owing
to the impossibility of Morgan to car-
ry out the entire plan. This leaves
the underground railways entirely to
Yerkes.

TO BE ORDERED OUT

Association of Stationary En-
gineers and Firemen Re-
fuse to Handle Coal.

BECAUSE OPERATORS RE-

FUSED TO REINSTATE MEN.

President Morton Says Members of
Organization Must Be Reinstated
on the Same Basis on Which the
Miners Have Returned to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Within a few
hours every member of the Interna-
tional Association of Stationary En-
gineers and Firemen will be ordered
out by National President Morton to
refuse to handle a pound of anthracite
coal until every member of that or-
ganization affected by the strike in
the anthracite region is reinstated on
the same basis on which the miners
have returned to work. Unless the
matter is adjusted at once, such or-
der will seriously affect all manufac-
tures and gas plants.

INDIAN MURDERER TO HANG.

Killed a Widowed Indian Woman in
Order to Possess Himself of a 17-
Year-Old Daughter.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 23.—Ar-
rangements are being made at the
state penitentiary for the execution
tomorrow of Allen Walking Shield,
the Indian murderer recently brought
to the prison from Deadwood.

The crime for which Walking
Shield, who is a notoriously bad and
worthless Indian belonging on the
Rosebud reservation, must suffer
the death penalty was a dastardly one
without any mitigating circumstances
whatever. It was committed last
May, the victim being Mrs. Sarah
Ghost Face, an Indian woman. The
motive of the crime was the desire of
the murderer to possess himself of
the woman's 17-year-old daughter, of
whom he was enamored. Mrs. Ghost
Face and her daughter, Emily, lived
alone at an isolated spot on Little
White river, on the northern border
of the reservation, the husband and
father having died some time ago.
Walking Shield called at the house
at 3 o'clock in the morning and awoke
the inmates by tapping on the win-
dow. The mother arose and asked
the unknown what was wanted. The
reply of Walking Shield was that he
was hungry and wanted to pass the
remainder of the night under their
roof. The woman, true to the cus-
tomary Indian hospitality, dressed
herself, unlocked the door and had
started to walk away when Walking
Shield entered the room. Without
giving the occupants of the little cabin
the slightest warning he shot the
mother twice in the back of the head
with a double-barreled shotgun which
he carried, scattering her brains
about the room. He then assaulted
the terrified girl and when he left
the place he compelled the girl to ac-
company him. After several hours
she succeeded in making her escape.
Walking Shield was captured after
an exciting chase, in which deputy
marshals and other white officers
and Indian policemen participated.

Attempted to Assassinate Sultan.

Constantinople, Oct. 23.—A Bulgar-
ian, disguised as a palace official,
made an attempt to assassinate the
sultan, but was overpowered by
guards.

Congressman Russell Dead.

Danvers, Conn., Oct. 23.—Con-
gressman Charles Russell died at 9:30
this morning, aged 50. He was in
congress for 16 years and was for-
merly a newspaper man.

Life Insurance Agent—"Why, just
look at that list. I've insured 24
men in the last six months and 17 of
them are seriously ill at the present
moment!"—Chicago Daily News.

SOUTH POLE STOCK NOW ON

SALE. 15c Per Share

We own 4941 feet on the Cele-
brated North Pole Hill. Our
present tunnel and workings show
our mine to be the richest on the
entire mother lode.

Buy before the price advances

Maps, photographs and ore can be
seen at the office of T. Gahagan, Hart-
man's abstract office.