

TRouble FOR STEEL TRUST

Two Hundred Workmen Go on a Strike.

A LABOR ASSOCIATION INVOLVED

Advisory Board May Call on All the Com- bles' Employes to Join in the Walkout.

Pittsburg, April 15.—Two hundred workmen at Dewe's Wood, a department of the American Sheet Steel com- pany of McKeesport, struck today, de- manding the reinstatement of men who had been discharged, it is alleged, be- cause they had organized a local union of the Amalgamated Association. All is quiet in that vicinity, but the situa- tion may become serious any hour. The Amalgamated officials seem to be determined, and made the demand that the advisory board exercise the power to suspend work in every depart- ment of the gigantic steel corporation and also to close all coal mines sup- plying the mills with fuel.

MRS. NATION LEAVES TOWN

A Kansas City Judge Says Pay a Fine of \$500 or Go.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined \$500 by Police Judge McCauley this morning and given the alternative of leaving town before 6 o'clock. She was arrested on the charge of blocking the streets, addressing Mrs. Nation, the judge said: "Missouri is no place for you, Missouri is not a good state for short- haired women, long haired men or whistling girls."

THE CROWN PRINCE FETED

Vienna Festivities Continue Brilliant Dinner This Evening.

Vienna, April 15.—The festivities connected with the visit of Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, to Vienna continued today. The prince spent the morning in visiting the notable sights of the Austrian capital. This evening he attends the imperial dinner at which the emperor and two hundred of the leading nobility will be present.

REPORT KRUGER IN DANGER

His Villa Guarded Against Assassins Who Would Get to Him.

Amsterdam, April 15.—A report that an attempt had been made to assassinate President Kruger is declared to be untrue. Nevertheless, the de- partment of the interior has become apprehensive that he is in some danger, as two policemen and two de- tectives are guarding the villa in which he is residing.

DEATH OF A. C. MCCLURG

Civil War Veteran and Prominent Publisher.

Chicago, April 15.—General A. C. McClurg, head of the publishing house of A. C. McClurg & Co., died this morning in St. Augustine, Florida, of kidney trouble. He was a veteran of the civil war and was prominent as a publisher for thirty years.

THEY DON'T LIKE THE LAWS

Standard Oil Fight Shy of Texas Oil Fields.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 15.—Oday and Payne, Standard Oil representa- tives who have been investigating the Beaumont oil fields, are here on route home. They stated that the Standard Oil company would not invest \$20,000,000 in the Texas oil property were it not for the anti-trust laws of this state. As it is, they will not come to Texas, but admit that the field is the greatest ever discovered.

SENATOR CLARK'S VICTORY

His Road Given Right-of-Way Over the Southern Pacific.

Pomona, Calif., April 15.—The board of trustees this morning granted a right of way to the Salt Lake rail- way on a strip of land contended for by the Southern Pacific. The latter will not relinquish its claim, but will consent that the road be driven through the Pomona tract. There is no excitement in Pomona today over the question as to which road shall have the preference.

THE HORSE MEAT CANNERY

Demand for the Product Causes Factory to Start Again.

The horse abattoir at Linnton, which was shut down last fall, was started up a short time ago, says the Oregonian. As conditions are more favorable now for its successful opera- tion, it is likely to be kept running indefinitely. Many canyons ponies were left in the country when the abattoir shut down that stockmen whose ranges were being eaten over by them were very anxious to have it resume business. As there is a better demand for horse meat than ever, it was decided to recommence the slaughtering of horses. The winter has been so mild on the ranges that the canyons are in very good condition. About 500 head of horses were driven away to preserve the ranges to cattle and sheep, and as Oregon horse meat has found favor in Sweden and Nor- way, on account of the fact that it is the same color that cattle and sheep are raised for food, it is prob- able that the Linnton abattoir, which so far has not proved remunerative, may be kept running for some time.

LI WANTS OUR PROTECTION

China Suspicious of Other Foreign Troops' Intentions.

Peking, April 15.—General Chaffee has been appealing to Li Hung Chang to leave behind him sufficient troops to do police duty in the city. Karl Li says the Chinese fear that the foreign troops will not take proper care of the district if the Americans leave. Five thousand German and 2000 French troops will be left. Li tomorrow to drive several thousand lawless Chinese out of the province.

ANOTHER ALASKA COMPANY.

Has a Capital of Two and Three-Quarters Millions.

Trenton, April 15.—The Northern Commercial company of San Francisco was incorporated today with a capital of \$2,750,000. It will construct and operate vessels and carry on mining, manufacturing, mercantile, telegraph, telephone and railroad business. The Northern Navigation company was in- corporated by the same men for the same purpose.

Big Cannery Fire.

Oakland, Calif., April 12.—The can- nery of J. H. Hunt at Hayward was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Eighty cottages occupied by the employes burned, and \$70,000 worth of tin plate and \$50,000 worth of new machinery, recently received were destroyed. The Southern Pacific depot was partially destroyed. The origin is supposed to be incendiary.

Question of Service Decided.

Washington, April 15.—By decision in several cases from New York and New Jersey the supreme court of the United States today declared that de- crees obtained in one state by service upon a defendant in another state are valid. Justices Fuller and Peckham dissented.

Spanish Robbers' Work.

Madrid, April 15.—Robbers today held up an express train between Orihuela and Callosa, bringing a volley into the carriage, and seriously injur- ing one passenger. They compelled all to disgorge their valuables, escap- ing without identification. The troops are now pursuing them.

Reception to Royalty.

Colombo, Ceylon, April 12.—The royal steamer Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall aboard, ar- rived here today, a radius of Australia. A magnificent reception was tendered.

Logan Takes Troops.

San Francisco, April 15.—The trans- port Logan sailed this noon for Manila with troops of the Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the First and Eleventh in- fantry on board.

Anxious for the Garonne.

Washington, April 15.—The trans- port Garonne is now a week overdue at San Francisco and anxiety for her safety increases each hour.

A Carlist Uprising.

Barcelona, April 15.—Troops have been sent to Logrono in the northern part of Spain to check the rising of Carlist bands under Don Grandia.

A Chinese Disaster.

Hong Kong, April 12.—By a collision of two boats on the river, both being sunk, seventy Chinamen were drowned. Thirteen persons were rescued alive.

WASHINGTON STATE.

Prof. Lyman, of Whitman College, Writes an Interesting Article.

In an article contributed to the At- lantic Monthly for April Professor W. D. Lyman of Whitman college gives a most interesting account of the making of the state of Washington, its won- derful resources and its commercial prospects, which latter, he declares, are limited only by the confines of the earth's surface. Beginning with the explorations of Bodega, Drake and old Juan de Fuca, the early, or, as Mr. Lyman calls it, the heroic age of Oregon, is charmingly described. He says in part: Taking the three salient features of the state—the Puget Sound country, the Cascade mountains, and the Columbia valley.—Mr. Lyman points out the actual and potential resources possible for reclamation for the use of man, pointing out how nature, by volcano, glacier and torrent, has prepared a soil of such marvelous fertility that it can support a produc- tion excites the incredulity of the listener. For descriptive purposes he divides the state into four zones, each extending north and south. Speaking of the timber resources, he says: "During May of last year orders for 30,000,000 feet of bridge stuff and ties were placed in Washington by railway companies from the east and middle west. Most remarkable to western readers is the yield of an acre of Washington timber land. A single acre has been known to produce 500,000 feet and one tree has yielded 1,000 feet. It is estimated that this state has a radius of eight miles from Skomokawa is standing 600,000,000 feet of yellow fir. There is poetry in one of these swaying forests which carry their coronals of green 600 feet high over the rugged tick- ing through greenness, as if in teaty eclipse; but there are dollars in the knotless stems when sawed and of the latter feature only the lumberman thinks."

THE RUSSIAN REGIME IS

Not Improved Under the New Minister of Education.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—Hopes for reform which attended the appoint- ment of General Vannosky as minister of public instruction have been dashed by the first act under the new administration. Two students in Kiev university having been sent to the military barracks for discipline, pro- tested against punishment, and refused to obey orders at any court martial and shot. Another student also was condemned to death.

PLATT AMENDMENT DOWNED.

Cuban Convention Voted That Way 18 to 10.

Havana, April 15.—The Cuban con- ventional convention placed itself upon record today against the Platt amendment by a vote of 18 to 10 on a resolution that the convention should declare itself opposed to the amend- ment on account of the terms of some clauses and the order in which they are drawn and also on the con- tents of others, especially clauses III, VI and VII.

The Navy Banks.

Chicago, April 13.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Of special interest to officers of the navy is an announcement by Secretary Long announcing their relative posi- tions on the naval register. Admiral Dowe, by the order, is the ranking officer of the navy. John Adams Howell is the senior rear admiral, W. S. Schley is No. 3 and William T. Sampson No. 7, on the list of senior rear admirals. Frank Wilde is the ranking captain.

Morgan Talks in London.

London, April 12.—J. Pierpont Morgan said in an interview today: "The United States Steel corporation will have a steady effect on British and German markets, which will not suffer." He said no securities will be placed in England, as all shares were long ago allotted.

A Murderer Hanged.

Booneville, Mo., April 12.—Elli- worth Evans, a colored murderer, was hanged here today. The rope broke and the condemned man had to be lifted and dropped again.

Decision Favors the British.

New Orleans, April 13.—Judge Par- lance states that the court has dis- missed the suit for an injunction to prohibit further transportation of mules by the British on the grounds that it was a private transactions.

RIPLY PROSECUTION

CLOSES ITS CASE.

Wharton Golden Goes From Colorado to Testify.

HE WAS THE STAR WITNESS TODAY

Swore to a Plot to Kill Governor Goebel and Gave Many Particulars of the Affair.

Frankfort, Ky., April 13.—Wharton Golden was a star witness today in the closing hours of the prosecution's side in the case against Garnett Ripley, charged with complicity in the Goebel murder. Golden came from Colorado to testify. He said that Governor Taylor told him that Representative Hays and Ripley were preparing to settle the fight in the legislature, and asked if he and his men would stand by them. Golden said they would. On January 20, witnesses and Caleb Powers took a walk to the cemetery. Powers said Goebel would have to be killed, and that Taylor would pardon the assassin. Powers said that the moun- tain army would have to be here when it was done. Golden saw Ripley in the adjutant-general's office just prior to the assassination. Cooler told Ripley that he could furnish guns for the Pleasureville company, and Ripley said that he would buy them Winchester, if they could not do better.

A Seattle Defaulter.

Seattle, April 13.—F. H. Bengie, chief clerk of the Seattle and Interna- tional railway here, has been missing some time. Examination shows that he had issued false returns amounting to \$300.

Fishing Schooner Goes Down.

Alton, April 12.—The Polstein fish- ing schooner Kuma went down during a storm in the open sea. The captain and a crew of twelve were drowned.

A Battle Raging.

Kimberley, April 12.—It is reported that a battle is raging between Jacob- dal and Kofffontein in Southwest Orange Free State in which the Boers are losing heavily.

Park Superintendent.

Washington, April 13.—Captain Jack Pitcher, of San Francisco, has been appointed superintendent of the Yellowstone National park.

French Premier Recovers.

Nice, April 15.—Premier Waldeck- Rousseau, of France, is declared to be fully recovered.

NO MORE MARTIAL LAW

GOVERNOR HUNT PROCLAIMS THE FACT OFFICIALLY.

Gives Reasons for Thinking Cour d'Alenes Now Will Observe the Idaho Law.

Boise, April 13.—Gov. Hunt has abolished martial law in the Cour d'Alenes. Martial law was declared by Governor Steunenberg on May 4, 1899, following the destruction of the Bunker Hill concentrator during the silver war in 1897. The action of the state following the institution of military rule in the Cour d'Alenes are so well known as to render repetition unnecessary.

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ENGLAND AGAINST

AMERICAN MEATS

Dressed Beef for Army No Longer Bought Here.

WASHINGTON INQUIRES ABOUT IT

Packers Allege it Will Make Little Difference.

England Explains That It is to Protect Her Industries.

Chicago, April 12.—Arthur Meeker, general manager of Armour & Co., this morning confirmed the news that the British government has decided to discontinue the use of American dressed beef in the army.

"The contract for dressed beef is not very large," said Meeker, "and the new rule will have very little effect on Chicago packers. We send great quantities of canned beef to the British army in South Africa, and will continue to do so, as the contemplated change does not affect canned beef. The people of England consume 300,000,000 pounds of car dressed beef an- nually. The proposed restriction will have no effect on this trade."

Another packer explained that Eng- land has been buying cattle in Argenti- na and shipping them to South Africa, finding it cheaper.

Washington's View.—The action of the British government excluding dressed beef except the home article here to be predicated on the trying up at New Orleans of the recent shipment of horses and mules, designed for South Africa, not as a retaliatory step, but for the purpose of protecting the gov- ernment's magazine and delay in the shipment of food supplies. The department of agriculture as yet has received no official information from England, and it is not known whether it is the purpose of that government eventually to exclude all American meats, dead or alive. It is feared, how- ever, this instance is a step in that direction.

To Protect Their Industries.—London, April 12.—At the British war office today, the director-general of contracts declared that the order relating to American beef was issued in the interest of British and Irish agricultural stock raising industries.

The U. S. Wants to Know.—Washington, April 12.—At the re- quest of the agricultural department, Secretary Hay today called Ambassador Choate at London asking him to find out why American meats are to be shut out from British army contracts.

The Cabinet Discussed It.—Washington, April 12.—The cabinet today discussed the beef question, and agreed that the action in the New Orleans court in tying up the mule shipment was a mistake. Attorney- General Knox will probably render a decision pointing out the proper course to be pursued.

A TRAGEDY IN PITTSBURG

Battle and Death in the Pennsylvania Town.

Pittsburg, April 12.—Tragedy held the boards in Pittsburg today. At 3 o'clock this morning, Thomas D. Khaney a grocer in the suburb Mount Washington was shot and killed by one of three burglars who entered his home.

Shortly after noon, three suspicious characters were seen in Fulton street. Detective P. N. Fitzgerald and two officers attempted their arrest, and the so-called Big Tree of the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada, surpassed it in girth of stem, but no other tree in the world attains a larger size and no North American tree grows so tall."

UTILITY OF THE BICYCLE

It Meets the Wants of the Common People.

Wendell Phillips, with whom as an orator, only Pericles of the Greeks can be compared, and stand the compar- ison, once said, speaking in Music hall, of Boston, at the time of the largest auditorium in America, on the condition of the poor: "Lift the price of bread half a cent a pound in Paris, and half its citizens would be compelled to steal or starve." And whether a thing be as trivial as a necessity, the cost to the individual measures its usefulness to him. Bring it within his reach financially, and he buys it and uses it, and the full benefit of the investment product be- comes his. Let some discovery bring the cost of a trip to Liverpool and back to \$30, and reduce the time to five days—that is, put it on the level of an economic thing—and ten millions of people would take the trip annu- ally. In brief, it is the price of any- thing needed or craved by man that fixes the limits of its popularization.

ANOTHER S. P. TRAIN WRECK

Engineer and Fireman Killed—Engine Derailed on Embankment.

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 12.—A special engine that was being brought to assist in the rebuilding of Southern Pacific train No. 9 jumped the track last night at Curve Miramar four miles east from here, and two miles from the scene of yesterday's wreck. The engine rolled down an em- bankment one hundred yards, and was completely demolished. Engineer Elmer Belew, of Fresno, jumped and met instant death. Fireman Perry, of Los Angeles, remained in the cab and was scalded to death.

DEATH OF A RAILROADER

Aldace F. Walker, of the Atchison, Dead in New York.

New York, April 12.—Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, died sud- denly at home in this city this morn- ing, aged 59. From 1887 to 1892 he was chairman of the Interstate Com- merce Railway commission, and its successor, the Western Traffic associa- tion. In 1893, he was made receiver of the Atchison, and three years later, when the road was reorganized, be- came its head.

WAS A MURDER COMMITTED?

A New Version of the Alleged Attempted Killing.

Vienna, April 12.—The newspaper "Neue Reform," of Lemberg, Galicia, prints a version of the recent attempt on the life of the emperor, which is entirely unannounced in the en- titled unannounced in the room in which the car was working. His majesty, suddenly seeing the man a few feet away, suspected an attempt to assassinate him. He seized a revolver and, in a panic, shot the officer dead. Guards quickly removed the corpse. The car, from remorse for his hasty act, has grown into an acute nervous depression.

The Russian Was Assassinated.

Berlin, April 12.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Peking indicates that the death of Captain Barsch, the Russian who was shot, was the result of assassination and not an accident. Six eye witnesses have been arrested.

Boers Captured.

London, April 12.—Gen. Kitchener sends a dispatch from Pretoria, stating that on the 11th, Col. Munro, with his mounted infantry, after two hours of hard fighting with the Boers, captured 80 men, including Comman- dant Breda and Lieut. Fundergo, of the 24th's artillery, and eight wagons near Beckett's dorp.

Sandico Succeeds Aguinaldo.

Paris, April 12.—The Filipino re- publicative Aguinaldo was defeated. Sandico has been elected to succeed Aguinaldo.

FRANCE IS TO ENTERTAIN

THE WEST POINT VISITORS ARE NAMED.

President Selects Several for the Position.

CHURCH CRITICIZED THE DEPARTMENT

Therefore He Was Left Out—McKelvey and Other Administration Supporters Were Honored.

Washington, April 13.—The presi- dent today appointed the following board of visitors to West Point mili- tary academy: Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, retired; major General Daniel E. Sickles, retired; St. Clair McKelvey, of New York; Charles M. Elliott, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the univer- sity of California; William H. Upham, of Wisconsin; St. George R. Fitzhugh, of Virginia. It is noticeable that Col. W. C. Church, proprietor of the Army and Navy Journal, has been dropped. McKelvey is editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, which has loyally supported the war department. Fitz- hugh was a pronounced critic of the administration at the ceremony last June at Fredericksburg.

MINISTER MUST 'FESS UP

Loomis to Be Required to Explain Alleged Interview.

Washington, April 12.—It is semi- officially reported that the minister to Venezuela, Loomis, now en route home, is to be relieved of office if he does not disavow the reported inter- view in which he was made to say that President Castro of Venezuela has laid up \$2,000,000 in the last two years, although his salary is only \$12,000 a year, and that Castro invited the Venezuelans to seize the claims owed to Americans to "embarrass the United States and force it to make armed demonstrations such as would possibly lead to trouble with foreign nations."

President Prefers a Drive.

Walla Walla, April 15.—The follow- ing telegram was received by Mayor Jacob Betz chairman of the general committee on reception and entertain- ment of the president and presidential party: "Washington, April 13.—Mayor Betz, Walla Walla.—Furnish Secretary Cortelyou program of president's en- tertainment before April 29, and as soon as possible. The president will prefer a drive through the city to receptions. He cannot receive the reception committee before a rival. W. L. J. NES."

An Heir to Holland's Crown.

Amsterdam, April 13.—Queen Wil- helmina is expecting an heir in No- vember, and has stopped taking her customary drives. She will be twenty- one in August, and married February 7 to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg.

Bought No Bonds.

Washington, April 12.—A rumor cur- rent in the East today, that Secretary Gage had made another large purchase of bonds, is denied. Secretary Gage will buy no more bonds until the mar- ket price is lower.

Dewet Headed for Pietersburg.

Cape Town, April 12.—Gen. Dewet is reported to be heading toward Pieterburg, the late Boer capital recently captured by the British.

PACIFIC FLORAL CONGRESS

It Assembles in San Francisco on May 14.

An enterprise worthy of support and encouragement is the Pacific States Floral congress which meets in San Francisco May 14 to 16 in the Academy of Sciences. One commendable feature is the consideration of town and city improvement, the landscape gardening and methods of beautifying streets and homes. Low rates, have been given by the Southern Pacific company. One fare and one-third from points 125 miles or less distant. One fare and one-third from points 200 miles or less distant but not less than for 125 miles. One fare from points over 200 miles. Tickets can be purchased for trains which arrive in San Francisco, May 13 to 18 inclusive and are good for return May 14 to 18 inclusive.

The Annual Flower Show of the Cali- fornia State Floral Society will open at the close of the congress and continue day and evening until May 18 inclu- sive. This flower show is the most notable floral event of the year in Cali- fornia.

The Union Ferry building in which the show will be held is located at the foot of Market street, five minutes ride from the principal hotels. The exhibi- tion room is a magnificent marble hall, 500x40 feet.

Exhibits of cut flowers, plants, de- vice, etc., from all parts of California and sister states are welcome.

James Wilson, secretary of agricul- ture, and several noted Eastern horti- culturists will be in attendance at the congress and show.

Objects of the congress.—To advance the art of ornamental horticulture. To promote acquaintance and interchange of ideas. To impart to the public a definite knowledge of the beauties and utilities of nature and of "the art which both mend nature."

Delegates.—The territorial scope of the congress includes Oregon, Wash- ington, Nevada, Arizona and Cali- fornia. All florists, seedsmen, botanists, horticultural writers and teachers, amateur horticulturists, landscape and private gardeners and members of horticultural societies are entitled to seats in the congress.

Normal and public school teachers and all lovers of nature will be wel- come.

Program.—About fifty talented speak- ers and essayists have accepted places upon the program.

The general divisions are: Depart- ment of literature; department of botany; department of landscape gar- dening; department of practice; sec- tion one, two, three and four. Cali- fornia speakers are limited to thirty minutes; speakers from other states to forty-five minutes. The opening ses- sion will begin at 10 o'clock, sharp the morning of May 14.

Gov. Geer has appointed Judge R. P. Neil, Oakland; S. Orr, Klamath; A. J. Sherwood, Coquille; residents of the Ashland normal school and Judge J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg, regents of the University of Oregon for 1901.

ITALY'S KING TO BE THE NATION'S GUEST

Next Fall.

Paris, April 12.—It is reported that the French government is making arrangements to entertain King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, as a guest of France next autumn in the review of the French army. Should this program be carried out, an almost im- portant international announcement will be made at the banquet following the review.

CATHOLICS ARE OPPRESSED.

Monignor County, so Alleged, Speaking in Chicago.

Chicago, April 12.—Speaking at the convention of Catholic educators today Monignor County, said: "We are not here as American citizens de- manding our rights. We are not ask- ing for favors; all we want is justice. We want recognition as citizens and taxpayers in school affairs. We believe that no true education is possible without religious instruction and we have the right to insist upon our de- mands. There is no doubt that