

WEARY SEARCH FOR A FAITHLESS WIFE

JOHN BOCK HAS TRAVELED THE COUNTRY TO FIND HIS FAMILY.

SHE RAN AWAY WITH ONE JAMES KELLY, A VILLAIN

Now John is Camped on Mr. K's Trail and is Likely to Do Things to Them, Should They Meet Face to Face—Offers Reward for Trace of Erring Woman or Her Two Children.

Penniless and worn out with a year-and-a-half search for his wife and two little daughters, John Bock, formerly a wealthy ranchman at Wallace, Idaho, arrived in Butte this morning.

On March 21, 1901, his wife, Louise Snyder Bock, left their home with the two children, telling Bock that she was going to make a visit to her parents in Utah. He gave her \$180 to defray the expenses of the trip and she took the two children, saying that she wished them to see their grandmother.

A short way outside the town she was joined by James Kelly, formerly a teamster in Bock's employ, and they left together on the train. At first Bock thought nothing of this, but after two weeks had gone by and he received no word from his wife, he wrote to her parents in Utah and asked if she had arrived there all right.

Returning home Bock sold everything he had and started for Cheyenne. On arriving there he found that his wife had gone to Pocatello. Then followed a search that rivals that of Jefferson Hope, the hero of a "Study in Scarlet."

At last his money gave out and for the past two weeks Bock has been obliged to work in each city to procure sufficient money to proceed on his way, although he always keeps \$250 on his person which he offers as a reward in each place where he stops for any one who will find the wife and children.

To Chief Reynolds at police headquarters this morning he expressed great disappointment at not finding his wife in this city.

"I had received positive information that she and that villain were living somewhere in Butte," he said, "but when I got here and began to look for her it was the same old story—gone." And he bowed his head, clasping and unclasping his hands nervously.

"It seems to me," he added presently, "that it was bad enough for her to go without taking the kids. Oh, but they were beautiful little girls. Josie was the oldest—8 years, and such a smart little chick. Lucile, who was only 3, was the prettiest baby alive. If I could only get those little ones I wouldn't care so much."

"Well, I must be going," he exclaimed. "I will leave this circular here." And he handed a circular containing a description of his wife, children and Kelly to Chief Reynolds.

"I'm going to start for Iowa tonight to get more money from my folks, there to continue my search, for I'll find those people if I have to keep on hunting till I die."

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Paris, Sept. 15.—In leaving for St. Petersburg the shah of Persia ordered the train speed not to exceed 28 miles an hour. He will not reach the Russian city until Tuesday. The railway company mobilized 57 trolleys to convey his baggage, which weighed 20 tons, to the train. The shah's bill was \$25,000 for 18 days.

HUMANE SOCIETIES TO MEET IN BUTTE

STATE ORGANIZATIONS ARE TO CONVENE HERE THURSDAY IN ANNUAL SESSION.

ADVENT OF ORGANIZER HAS AROUSED INTEREST

Mr. Rosenzweig, Who Was the First to Try to Forward Humanitarianism in Montana, Says Mrs. Rood Has Done Much to Draw the Attention of the Public to the Society.

There will be a meeting of the different humane societies of Montana next Thursday afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall.

The object of the meeting is to organize and secure legislation that will recognize the humane society as a state institution.

"We will adopt a constitution and take other steps to organize," said Mr. Rosenzweig this afternoon. "We will make a state association of it and it will be an institution that will be controlled by the state. We will ask the next legislature for suitable laws and for an appropriation."

"It is our aim to form an association along the lines of that now employed in Colorado. There the legislature has given \$6,000 per year to the State Humane society and established an office in the capitol building. We want an office in Helena.

"I started the first humane society of the state, and with one or two others have worked hard to keep the thing going, and some interest has been aroused. We never met with much encouragement until Mrs. Irene Rood, the national organizer, came to Butte a few weeks ago. She did much good, and placed us in a true light before the people."

"I am not able to say what or how many delegates will attend the convention, but it is safe to predict there will be a good many. Helena, Great Falls, Missoula, Bozeman, Livingston, Kalispell, Dillon and Anaconda will all be represented."

ON THE STREET SHE MEETS HER HUSBAND

Deserted Wife Almost Captures Faithless Spouse, but He Once More Pulls Wool Over Her Eyes.

Where is Frank E. Hall? That question is worrying Mrs. Robert J. Schweninger, the erstwhile wife of the missing man.

Mrs. Schweninger claims that Hall, whose right name is Schweninger, deserted her 16 years ago in Cleveland, O., after a married life of two years. She lost all trace of him, and after waiting for his return in vain instituted divorce proceedings.

The courts allowed her alimony, but Schweninger, alias Hall, never put in his appearance to pay it.

After leaving his wife Schweninger came to Butte, and has since conducted an upholstery business at No. 7 North Montana street. His friends little dreamed that he was wanted back in Ohio for desertion and Schweninger himself might have forgotten the cruel act of his early life had it not been for the fact that Mrs. Schweninger came to Butte and, as if by accident, met him on the street and recognized him.

She pleaded with tearful eyes for a reconciliation and Schweninger promised to meet her the next day and talk matters over. This he failed to do. The next day his place of business was closed and Schweninger had fled to parts unknown.

Mrs. Schweninger will continue the search for her husband, and declares if she finds him she will now have him arrested on sight, for desertion.

TAYLOR DID RIGHT IN SHOOTING CARNEY DOWN

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Watchman at the Cora for Killing Lunatic and He is Released.

John Taylor, who shot and killed Pat Carney Friday afternoon last, was released from custody last night, the coroner's jury having exonerated him.

Among the witnesses examined were Mrs. Bertha M. Carney, wife of the deceased; Owen Harvey, an employe of the Diamond mine; John Birmingham and Walter E. Adams.

The gist of the testimony went to show that Carney was insane when he went to the Cora mine shortly after noon on the day of the shooting; that his actions warranted his being placed in custody; that his wife as well as an employe of the mine came to town to report his conduct to the authorities, and that in the meantime Carney returned to the mine with a Winchester and proceeded to shoot at everybody, at which time Taylor, the watchman, killed him.

It did not take the coroner's jury long to decide that Taylor had done right in taking the law into his own hand and accordingly he was released from the county jail, where he had been confined since the tragedy.

The Fraternal Brotherhood held their regular weekly meeting in Pythian Castle Saturday evening, September 13. Ten new members were admitted. After the regular order of business was transacted President Charles E. Oles adjourned the meeting, inviting the members to join in a social hop. A good time is reported.

\$56.40 Great Northern Excursion to Washington, D. C., G. A. R. Encampment.

The Great Northern Railway Company will sell round trip tickets to Washington, D. C. and return on September 30 and October 1, for \$56.40. For information regarding stop-overs and limit call at Great Northern Ticket Office, 41 North Main street.

IF YOU BOUGHT IT AT SHERMAN'S IT'S GOOD.

YOU CANNOT VOTE IN TWO PRIMARIES

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS ARE FIXING IT SO THAT "REPEATERS" WILL HAVE A HARD TIME.

UNDER THE LAW, NO MAN CAN GO TO TWO MEETINGS

Knowing This, the Labor Party Leaders Have Decided to Meet Before Either of the Great Parties Can Get in and Use Some of Their Constituents to Fill Out in Primaries.

In order to prevent any chance of political schemers getting control of the labor party organization, it has been decided to hold no caucus for the selection of delegates to the county convention.

It has also been decided to hold the primaries this evening in advance of the other political organizations. This was done to prevent any chance at repeating. Under the law those who vote at the primaries tonight cannot vote at any other.

If they vote tonight they become members of the labor party, so far as participating in primaries is concerned. To vote at other primaries is a felony, and as each name and address is written down and kept as a record it is thought there will be no effort to control the labor convention. Besides all of the votes that can be controlled will be needed for the democratic primaries.

Where They Are to Meet. The places at which each primary meeting will be held, follows: Precinct 1, No. 59 East Daly street; precinct 2, Sivelon's dance hall; precinct 3, City hall, Walkerville; precinct 4, 136 East Center street; precinct 5, 129 Pacific street; precinct 6, 5 West Pearl street; precinct 7, 109 Bell street; precinct 8, southeast corner Excelsior and Caledonia street; precinct 9, 19 Duggan avenue; precinct 10, 530 West Franklin street; precinct 11, courthouse; precinct 12, 322 North Main street; precinct 13, 217 East Granite street; precinct 14, 19 North Oklahoma street; precinct 15, Hawke's livery stable, East Broadway; precinct 16, 114 East Broadway; precinct 17, 28 West Broadway; precinct 18, 615 West Park street; precinct 19, 802 East Park; precinct 20, Morrow & Sloan's stable; precinct 21, Pump station, West Galena street; precinct 22, corner Galena and Jackson streets; precinct 23, 711 Utah avenue; precinct 24, 809 Front street; precinct 25, 741 South Wyoming; precinct 26, 309 West Porphyry; precinct 27, 1019 California avenue; precinct 28, K. of L. hall, Meaderville; precinct 29, Maloney's hall, Lincoln avenue; precinct 30, 455 Cherry street; precinct 31, 921 East Park street; precinct 32, 94 Pine street; precinct 33, J. Miller's place; precinct 34, 1002 West Granite street; precinct 35, Nine-Mile house; precinct 36, section house; precinct 37, Basin; precinct 38, Paul Hart's place (old Silver Bow); precinct 39, Hansell's store, Burlington; precinct 40, section house; precinct 41, W. Fitzpatrick's residence; precinct 42, Divide; precinct 43, Gregson Springs; precinct 44, Robbin's hall; precinct 45, Soap Gulch; precinct 47, Clipper mine; precinct 48, Feeley's station; precinct 49, 633 Chicago street; precinct 50, Fish Creek; precinct 51, corner Gaylord and Second streets; precinct 52, 423 East Granite street; precinct 53, 113 Waukesha street.

New Porto Rican Commissioner. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Juan, P. R., Sept. 15.—Felipe Cuevas has been nominated for Porto Rican commissioner to the United States by the federal party.

AMUSEMENTS

The Broadway Butte's Leading Theater. Phone 25. DICK P. SUTTON, Man'gr.

Two nights, commencing Sunday, Sept. 14th. Miller and Hogarty present the little American Beauty.

ELSA RYAN [The New Lotta] Supported by a picked company of metropolitan players, including Mr. Frank Mayne, in the new comedy drama, "NEVADA"

By Fred Darcy. Special scenic equipment, new songs and specialties. Seats on sale Thursday, 10 a. m. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. NOTE.—Miss Ryan will be remembered by play-goers for her clever impersonation of the STAR role of "Madge," in "In Old Kentucky."

GRAND Butte's Finest Theater. Howe & Marks, managers. Phone 356.

Three Nights, Commencing Thursday, Sept. 18. Saturday matinee: Children, 15 cents. Adults, 25 cents.

Harry E. Daily, supported by Violetta Craig and a company of metropolitan players in the latest laughing success, WANTED—A WIFE

New music, new songs, new dances, pretty girls, funny comedians; new, novel and refined specialties. Popular prices: 25c, 50c and 75c.

Plumbers Whose Pipes Have Burst Sit Besides Invalids Who Are Unable to Do Anything but Get Away—Astonishing 14 Per Cent of Butteites Under the Weather During Venire Time.

Sixty-five men all told assembled in Judge Clancy's court this morning to answer to the call for the regular venire of 100 jurors for the coming term of court. Of that number half had tales to tell—tales of misfortune, tales of responsibility and tales of ignorance.

Plumbers had broken pipes; aldermen had governmental affairs to attend to; lawyers were exempt by the statutes; cobblers had shoes to mend. Many had disease; in fact, the number of lame, halt and blind was extraordinary. Of sick wives there were many. It was remarkable how many maladies had attacked the faithful men who came anxious to serve the county at \$3 a day.

Can Earn More Money. Of course there were many of them who could earn more than that at their regular work, and in a country where \$3 a day is a more common wage than \$3, it was remarkable how anxious they were to help in the affairs of justice, but they had troubles. Many of them were excused by the judge; a few were told to go back and sit down.

After reading the statutes governing jury service Judge Clancy asked all who believed they had legitimate excuses to stand up and come forward. Immediately half the men advanced to the bar of justice.

Astonishing Per Cent of Invalids. Two were at once excused for sickness. Michael Farrell, a stationary engineer, was allowed to go. E. L. Chapman was a bank cashier. His excuse was considered good.

E. A. Ford had nobody to take care of his business. He got away. Killen, the plumber, had some pipes burst that no other plumber could fix. He was excused, after being reminded by the judge that he had too good an opinion of himself.

A. G. Siebenaler said he was an alderman, and the court told him that was a good excuse. The next candidate was a laundryman, but he was informed that his clothes would have to go dirty another day.

John Cotter, with a copper-colored mustache, was the next applicant. "I'm hard of hearing," said Mr. Cotter. "Perhaps you're like the fellows in wartime," remarked the judge. "Can you hear them when they call you for dinner?"

Yes, sometimes he heard them. He was a miner, he said, and he didn't always hear the whistle blow, unless when he was very close to it. He had much difficulty in hearing what the judge said until he told him he might go. He heard that at once and stood not on the order of his going, but vanished.

On the Verge of Crutches. Robert Babcock had inflammatory rheumatism and R. H. Tippett was sick. Both were excused. Frank Flanagan and E. W. Thomas, stationary engineers, were both allowed to go, and John Nock made a getaway because he couldn't understand English.

"Ne sutor ultra crepidam." "Let not the cobbler go beyond his last." That was the purport of the plea of the next juror, but it didn't work with Judge Clancy. He had lots of shoes to mend and that was all he was good for, he said.

"Go back and sit down," said the judge. "You'll make a good juror."

George Aitkin and W. J. Buckner were electricians and machinists with urgent business on their hands. They were allowed to attend to it. John Conley had a sick wife. He was excused.

"Well, sir," said the judge sharply to the next applicant. He was a mild-mannered looking little man, and perhaps he had weakened on his original objection, for he whispered in a weak voice: "I'll serve."

"Go back and sit down," said the court. Patrick Dineen was very deaf and couldn't see out of one eye.

"You ought to be able to hear the lawyers' thunder," said the judge, "but I'll excuse you."

In the Tongue of the Ceasar. Joseph Parra had been away from Italy for 20 years, but had preferred to use liquid lingua Romana and was excused for not understanding English. John F. Charles had a sick wife. A smiling Scandinavian was the next at the desk. "No talk English," he began, but he told the judge that he was a citizen of ten years' standing and could understand the coming campaign.

"Very well," said his honor, "if you can understand that you will make a good juror. Sit down and help us out."

Napoleon Genereaux had a store and only a boy to take care of it, so he was allowed to go.

He was the last of the afflicted and as the court looked down on the depleted chairs, he remarked that he would only require 30 for the present and he would excuse them all until the afternoon. Then the faithful healthy remnant left the room.

PITY THE NUMBER WHO ARE TOO ILL

OUT OF SIXTY-FIVE MEN CALLED MORE THAN HALF CANNOT SERVE ON JURY.

CLANCY HAS A LOVELY TIME SELECTING THEM

Plumbers Whose Pipes Have Burst Sit Besides Invalids Who Are Unable to Do Anything but Get Away—Astonishing 14 Per Cent of Butteites Under the Weather During Venire Time.

Sixty-five men all told assembled in Judge Clancy's court this morning to answer to the call for the regular venire of 100 jurors for the coming term of court. Of that number half had tales to tell—tales of misfortune, tales of responsibility and tales of ignorance.

Plumbers had broken pipes; aldermen had governmental affairs to attend to; lawyers were exempt by the statutes; cobblers had shoes to mend. Many had disease; in fact, the number of lame, halt and blind was extraordinary. Of sick wives there were many. It was remarkable how many maladies had attacked the faithful men who came anxious to serve the county at \$3 a day.

Can Earn More Money. Of course there were many of them who could earn more than that at their regular work, and in a country where \$3 a day is a more common wage than \$3, it was remarkable how anxious they were to help in the affairs of justice, but they had troubles. Many of them were excused by the judge; a few were told to go back and sit down.

After reading the statutes governing jury service Judge Clancy asked all who believed they had legitimate excuses to stand up and come forward. Immediately half the men advanced to the bar of justice.

Astonishing Per Cent of Invalids. Two were at once excused for sickness. Michael Farrell, a stationary engineer, was allowed to go. E. L. Chapman was a bank cashier. His excuse was considered good.

E. A. Ford had nobody to take care of his business. He got away. Killen, the plumber, had some pipes burst that no other plumber could fix. He was excused, after being reminded by the judge that he had too good an opinion of himself.

A. G. Siebenaler said he was an alderman, and the court told him that was a good excuse. The next candidate was a laundryman, but he was informed that his clothes would have to go dirty another day.

John Cotter, with a copper-colored mustache, was the next applicant. "I'm hard of hearing," said Mr. Cotter. "Perhaps you're like the fellows in wartime," remarked the judge. "Can you hear them when they call you for dinner?"

Yes, sometimes he heard them. He was a miner, he said, and he didn't always hear the whistle blow, unless when he was very close to it. He had much difficulty in hearing what the judge said until he told him he might go. He heard that at once and stood not on the order of his going, but vanished.

On the Verge of Crutches. Robert Babcock had inflammatory rheumatism and R. H. Tippett was sick. Both were excused. Frank Flanagan and E. W. Thomas, stationary engineers, were both allowed to go, and John Nock made a getaway because he couldn't understand English.

"Ne sutor ultra crepidam." "Let not the cobbler go beyond his last." That was the purport of the plea of the next juror, but it didn't work with Judge Clancy. He had lots of shoes to mend and that was all he was good for, he said.

"Go back and sit down," said the judge. "You'll make a good juror."

George Aitkin and W. J. Buckner were electricians and machinists with urgent business on their hands. They were allowed to attend to it. John Conley had a sick wife. He was excused.

"Well, sir," said the judge sharply to the next applicant. He was a mild-mannered looking little man, and perhaps he had weakened on his original objection, for he whispered in a weak voice: "I'll serve."

"Go back and sit down," said the court. Patrick Dineen was very deaf and couldn't see out of one eye.

"You ought to be able to hear the lawyers' thunder," said the judge, "but I'll excuse you."

In the Tongue of the Ceasar. Joseph Parra had been away from Italy for 20 years, but had preferred to use liquid lingua Romana and was excused for not understanding English. John F. Charles had a sick wife. A smiling Scandinavian was the next at the desk. "No talk English," he began, but he told the judge that he was a citizen of ten years' standing and could understand the coming campaign.

"Very well," said his honor, "if you can understand that you will make a good juror. Sit down and help us out."

Napoleon Genereaux had a store and only a boy to take care of it, so he was allowed to go.

He was the last of the afflicted and as the court looked down on the depleted chairs, he remarked that he would only require 30 for the present and he would excuse them all until the afternoon. Then the faithful healthy remnant left the room.

CATARRH



The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes, or any external or local application, is just as unreasonable and senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes almost immediately fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors, which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive effete matter, and when rich pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair.

New York Dental Parlors

Permanently Located in Butte. Employ Modern Methods, Modern Appliances and Modern Men. The New York Dentists Do the Largest Dental Business in America.

Be Sure You Are in Our Office. Over Symons'. Opposite Postoffice. Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain by our late scientific methods. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only Dental Parlors in Butte that have the patent appliances and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns, undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for ten years, without the least particle of pain. Gold crowns and teeth without plates, gold filling and all other dental work done painlessly and by specialists.

Gold Filling...\$1.00 Gold Crowns...\$5.00 Silver Filling...50c Bridge Work...\$5.00 Full Set Teeth...\$5.00

A Protective Guarantee Given With All Work for Ten Years.

We will make a specialty of gold crown and bridge work; the most beautiful, painless and durable of all dental work known to the profession. Our name alone will be a guarantee that your work will be of the best. We have a specialist in each department. Best operators, best gold workmen and extractors of teeth; in fact, all the staff are inventors of modern dentistry. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost, by free examination. Give us a call and you will find we do exactly as we advertise.

New York Dental Parlors

80 W. Park, Over Symons' Dry Goods Store, Butte, Montana. Hours—8.30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 4.

Butte Labor News.

WARY OF GIVING AN OPINION Labor Leaders Are Not Ready to Talk Politics Just Yet.

At last night's meeting of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly the question of politics was discussed in a general way. An effort was made to get some of the politicians who are members of the organization to express an opinion or a preference in the present political muddle.

This was not successful, and it was finally concluded that it was better to wait until after some of the conventions are held before further discussion was indulged in.

TO MAKE TOUR OF MONTANA Luke Kelley Leaves to Visit Every Town in the Treasure State.

Luke Kelley, president of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly, leaves this evening for a trip around the state. Mr. Kelley will endeavor to induce all dealers in cigars not to purchase or sell any goods not having the blue label.

He will visit every dealer in every town in Montana and confer with the different labor leaders. It is hoped that he will be able to do much good in inducing smokers generally to use only union-made goods.

RAILWAY MEN IN SECRET SESSION IN TRENTON Closer Relations Between the Various Branches of Business Are to Be Brought About.

Two union meetings in Trenton, N. J. were held yesterday by the combined organizations of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen, Trainmen, Conductors, Telegraphers and Clerks, with 500 delegates from New Jersey and Pennsylvania present. A secret meeting was held in the morning and an open meeting in the afternoon. The purpose of the secret meeting was to establish closer relations between these or-

ganizations, and that of the afternoon was to interest the public in organized labor.

The principal feature of the afternoon session was an address by Thomas D. Nichols of Scranton, Pa., district president of the United Mine Workers of America, who made a plea for financial assistance for the striking miners. Several hundred dollars were secured.

AMERICAN COMBINE WILL LOWER WAGES, THEY THINK Garmentworkers Gather in London to Denounce Yankees and Form a Union of Jewish Workers.

In London, at one of the largest gatherings of East End Jews ever seen, there was formed yesterday the United Garment Union of Great Britain, one of the chief objects of which is to combine against American competition.

A leading speaker announced that an American clothing combine, with a capital of \$30,000,000, was now in course of formation with the object of capturing the British garment trade.

"The first thing this combine will do," said the speaker, "will be to put down wages."

MUST LISTEN TO OUTSIDERS New York Church Calls Upon Coal Operators and Strikers to Arbitrate.

The entire congregation of the First Union Presbyterian church in New York city last night at the service voted on and adopted a resolution calling upon the coal operators and miners to at once endeavor to adjust their differences or submit to arbitration. In his sermon, Rev. George Lorimer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, discussing the coal strike, said the refusal of the coal operators to listen to arbitration would arouse the people.

Spanish Masons Go to Work. The masons in Barcelona, Spain, have returned to work.