A week later, August 24, Mr. Hooke wrote to the Governor that information had come to him that efforts were being made to obtain a pardon for Katie Hicks, who kept the premises adjoining those of Mary Chapelle, both having been sentenced on the same

day to a year in prison. On August 27 a letter from the Governor's military secretary assured Mo Hooke that no action would be taken in the Hicks case unless the Committee of Fourteen were notified. It went But I doubt very much whether such attempt will be made." The letter also said the Chapelle case was being looked into by the Governor"a month after the woman had been

The last document in the case was a letter, typewritten on plain paper, bearing no address, and signed "John J. that Mary Chapelle was suffering from "an incurable and soon fatal malady" that she had never been defiant of the authorities, and was preparing to go to pardon, so graciously granted to one an early settlement of the difficulties be avoid the criticisms of ardently active the trades associations was in prospec

Katle Hicks, who conducted a disorderly house at No. 131 Macdougal street, was forty-five years old. On the strike conditions thoroughly August 27, the day the Governor's miliany attempt would be made to obtain a pardon for her, a petition was filed | He said asking for her pardon. It set forth was in poor health, had a tumor of the breast and it was believed she would die before her term expired. It said she promised to sell her I life in the future.

This was followed by letters from the physician, at Blackwell's Island, who lief that such circumstances and a small tumor, which should be operated on; and from Dr. George L. Stivers, of No. 3 Charlton street; Dr. G. W. Conterno, of No. 137 Macdougal street; Dr. John Selden Richardson, of 215 West 4th street, and Dr. John had attended her, and described symptoms of heart and stomach trouble and the small tumor. Dr. Stivers humanely thought she "should be removed to a private sanatorium, where her nervous system would not be subjected to the constant irritations of laws

A petition for elemency was signed by many of the undertakers, saloon- this week with the strikers, John Willkeepers, cigar store men, grocers and others of her neighborhood, and by Angelo Alpi, Edward Conti, Dr. Cæsar Legiardt and Laura and Frank M. who had been witnesses against her, but thought her punished suffi-

On September 20 Governor Dix wrote to Mr. Hooke, of the Committee of Fourteen, asking for an interview, say-"I want to have this matter set save granted." There were formal leters written on September 18 notifying lustice Collins and District Attorney Whitman that the Hicks woman want-

On September 23, Justice Collins advised very strongly against executive saying that an appeal had been taken in this case, but he underwrote to Assemblyman Cuvillier that in view of this appeal he could not act in the application for pardon. Thereupon Mark Alter, counsel for Katie Hicks, withdrew the appeal on Septemwho on November 27 issued the pardon.

Assemblyman Cuvillier says ex-Representative Bennet appeared at a hearing before the Governor, representing the Committee of Fourteen, and made no objection to the pardon. Among help, and it was the intention of the leadthe papers is a half-sheet of legal cap. typewritten, and bearing the typed signature "William S. Bennet," which

"My Dear Mr. Hooke: You can rely on what Assemblyman Cuvillier tells He wants to get a woman paroled for an operation, and Governor United Manufacturers and Merchants' Dix wants your O K. On the facts as stated it looks as though the Assembiyman was right."

SHERIFF WARNS ETTOR "RAVINGS MUST CEASE"

Harburger Denounces I. W. W. Leader as an un-American

Anarchist. Sheriff Julius Harburger yesterday afternoon before the members of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, at the

rooms of Zion Lodge, Lenox Hall, 72d in Clinton Hall, of the Vest Makers' Unstreet and Third avenue, denounced the address made by Joseph Ettor at Bryant Hall on Friday evening. The Sheriff "The remarks made by this un-Ameri-

can anarchist are brutal, murderous, incendiary, inflammatory and apt to bring about murderous designs in the minds of some of his feeble-minded followers. Language which says 'Go back with your thing in the world for the capitalist to eat food prepared by members of your union' is not free speech. Such sentiments are not even the talk of a dynamiter, but of a low-life midnight assas-

Sin. An inciter to do murder directly or indirectly should be punished, I have stopped and prohibited an insult to the erican flag and would not allow seditious sentiments against our government at a meeting held at Union Square of the famous Paul Revere, a Revolumonths ago. again, as Sheriff of this county, if maligners and would-be leaders, by innuende or otherwise, tell their hearers to assassinate or hint to perpetrate a crime.

These ravings must cease. The great est blessing in our Union is free speech expressed. Instead of that, denunciations fanatics, firebrands, men who have imprisoned for crimes, would-be an honest press, which teaches morality and guards the public welfare. In years gone by these howlers of murder and sedition were jailed. It will be done again and I will help to do it "

GOMPERS HOPES TO END GARMENT STRIKE

Confers with T. A. Rickert as Rumors of a Speedy Settlement Spread.

60.000 WORKERS TO MARCH

Big Mass Meeting Planned for Union Square To-day-Commissioner of Labor to Take a Hand This Week.

which assured Governor Dix Samuel Compers, president of the Ameri Workers, at the Hotel Victoria yeste Europe and "keep full faith with her day morning, rumors became rife that who has ever since used endeavor to tween the striking garment workers and with Rickert, together with Frank Mor rison, secretary of the American Feder ation of Labor, and to having gone over

secretary expressed his doubt that was estensibly for the purpose of taking oute to Albany, to see what he could do toward bringing together the two elrganization of vaudeville actors.

house, move out of the neighborhood tween employes and employers in the nt state of affairs, and was of the be said she had heart and stomach trouble tified. So far, he said, there has been no request made of the American Federatio overtures be nade help in both wax

En Route to See Sulzer.

G. Kempei, of No. 43 Sixth avenue, all to-day to confer there with other members of the Factory Investigation Com-Governor Sulzer on labor conditions Primarily the meeting has been called to ernor, the labor situation in general and for the enacting of more stringent labor

A report current vesterday was that, in be event of no agreement being reached men who have elected to remain loyal to the event of no agreement being reached lams, Commissioner of Labor, will lend is good offices in an attempt to bring but he is well acquainted with the condions, having gone over the reports made y Colonel Michael J. Regan and J. J. iling, of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

The third week of the strike will the form of a parade and mass meeting omnibuses. at Union Square Park. Last night it was said that the line would include upward paid agitators and by men like Effor of sixty thousand persons, twenty thousand of whom would be women. The paright in relation to several pardons I of sixty thousand persons, twenty thouwas scheduled to start at 10:30 clock on the East Side and march grough the principal streets of the garnent manufacturing industry. At the ternination of the march in Union Square rganizers and sympathizers in the strikment will andress the marchers.

conference with President Compers. refused to divulge the nature of their onference, but admitted having discussed he strike conditions with the head of the American Federation of Labor. He said there was no change regarding the strike but seemed well pleased with the present outlook of things.

It was officially announced by the Intersational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union that the white trade was practically at a ber 30, and Mr. Cuvillier sent a copy standstill. It was said the wrapper and of the withdrawal to the Governor, kimono manufacturers in Brooklyn and Brownsville are completely crippled, and with the few small shops still running fore they would eventually join the ranks of the strikers. The few shops operating it was explained, are employing Spanish ers to give them their attention this week.

Shirtwaist Makers Talk Strike.

No official announcement was forthcomtaken by the shirtwaist makers. Reports varied as to the ultimate result of the Henry Wolf, secretary of the Association, said that several inquiries had been received from manufacturers who were anxious and willing to join in v arbitration.

Eugene S. Benjamin, president of the New York Clothing Trades Association, dia repeated the sentiments of the four organizations who are holding out against the union, in their refusal to open negotiate for a settlement. A meeting of these associations has been called for to-day meet at the Brevoort Hotel.

Rose Pastor Stokes again took the plat form in behalf of the workers yesterday morning when she addressed a meeting ion, two thirds of whom were men and the rest women. In her remarks she advised them to continue in their fight for their just rights and not to give in until their demands were met. She advocated the fight and advised the continuance of its organization as faithfully after the

be sent out to-day to direct their efforts to having the Spanish workers

PAUL REVERE'S KIN DEAD Great-Grandson of Revolutionary Hero City's Charge.

thy Telegraph to The Tribune. Revere, of this city, a great-grandson editors. I will do the same tionary hero, died at the Home Farm

early to-day Mr. Revere was born in Bridgeport worse-make good men of them. If we seventy-seven years ago. He was the want to put them in a seven-foot grave son of Paul and Carrie Revere, and we can refuse to work for them and came to Worcester fifty-two years ago, retiring from business as a result of erful weapons are our arms, folded across Love for the greatest and most liberal retiring from business as a result of our breasts in idleness. I want to correct land on earth should be the sentiment ill health. He lived on what he had saved till last September, when he far as it appeared in the press. I am not

illerators, become suddenly agitators among his effects showing that he was noticed that most of the larger tongue and drawn it down the throat, chain. Now I am the informer, an hotels had posted a greater force of prides, defy public opinion. But we have living relative is a Miss Elizabeth Re-vere, of Bridgeport.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday. Revolution and the Grand Army of the

THE DISCOVERERS OF THE TOP AND BOTTOM OF THE EARTH.



Rear Admiral Robert E.

Peary (retired) and Captain Roals

HOTEL MEN WANT

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men who have the the employers.

This can readily be seen by the happenings during the last few weeks Meeting after meeting was held, votes were taken on the "strike" question, agitators were engaged and disturbance taken on the "strike" question agitators were engaged and disturbance.

proportions, and if the men who have re-mained loyal to us so far are forced to leave either because of fear or injury to themselves or members of their family. fearlessly. We have profited greatly by the experiences of the last strike and we can and we will take care of our business

can and we will take care of our business interests.

One of the threats made by the leaders is that the union will make an intermittent fight, so as to harass and worry the hotel proprietors, thus forcing them to keep a large force of strike breakers constantly on hand, which would entail an enormous expense. But if such is their intention they are to be disappointed.

Therefore, if at any time our interests should be leopardized we will close our dining rooms, excepting those needed for the guests flying in the bouse and our steady patrons, and meet the situation by employing only the waiters who have refused to walk out. And, last but not least, we propose to stand behind and protect our loyal employes. We are not goet our loyal employes. We are not go-ig to allow them to be attacked while on er way to and from work, and neither If we allow the men to be molested in elr own homes or their families to be

threatened.

Mr. Campbell, assisted by a corps of de-tecjives, will secure the evidence in all these cases and lay it before the proper authorities, and our workers are going to be assured that they will have the entire Hotel Association behind them and that every case when reported will be imme-diately acted upon and vigorously proseacted upon and vigorously prose

ears of those in charge of the striking waiters that those whom they are fight ing, the hotel proprietors, had installed a meetings. They also heard that the hotel men each night, or the following mornng, received detailed reports from certain nectings. They seemed chiefly concerned about the dictograph's having recorded Ettor's remarks on Friday night.

Workers of the World leaders now it charge of the strike, sald last night at victory and at present.

It was said fifteen thousand pickets probably at Tuesday's meeting, they employes in hotels to call a general strike A vote would be taken upon it, he said At that meeting there will be a number of prominent labor organizers who will

talk to the strikers Arturo Giovannitti, Ettor's companion to'd the strikers at the mass meeting in Bryant Hall last night that the remarks of Ettor as printed in the newspapers were untrue and had been printed, either Worcester, Mass., Jan. 12.-Frederick maliciously or in error, by capitalistic

"Of course," said he, "the purpose of this and every other similar organization is to do away with all millionaires. We are not going to poison them, but do faour breasts in idleness. I want to correct was committed to the city institution. defending him-he is well able to do that

> their buildings than at any time since the inception of the strike. Many of the hotel managers, no doubt, have already strike would be called on Tuesday.

URGES MORE EMOTION

Aid Working Girls.

DECRIES INVESTIGATIONS

Organizer of Garment Makers' Strike Says Wage System Must Be Changed.

What is needed in this country is morwasn't any use of investigating to fin out whether girls could live in this city on \$6 a week, she said. Every one knew change conditions so that they wouldn't after him, left the Hotel Walton, whe

ployer offered. For everything that he her argument ran, the scrupulous em

"I am discussing this matter," she re marked, "without emotion. They are althemselves or members of their laming, then we shall meet the issue squarely and fearlessly. We have profited greatly by the experiences of the last strike and we this land we would have more changes the experiences of the last strike and we have more changes. this city? A girl living on that wage been committed on a charge he declares

trations recalled the Newark fire, which

There is a manufacturer in this indus try," she said, "in whose factory twentyone girls lost their lives because of in sufficient protection against fire. To-day he is a penitent. He has established welfare work in his factory. He has a sick-He sells them coffee at two and a half the System has several men watching me room there. He has lectures for the girls ats a cup, which, believe me, the girls all the time don't appreciate at all

thread they use. We don't want his kind ping place, but Sipp said the next stopthe girls' pockets anyway. We want our has way. girls to be free to dance where they please, not where he wants them to. We want them to choose their own lectures, unfaithful" waiters who attended the to go to their own dectors when they are sick. We want them to be able to pay five cents for a cup of coffee, instead of that if he wanted to see me he could giving him two and a half cents.

"The strike is progressing finely, have every hope of sending the girls back did this against the advice of my attor victorious and respected-because you're ney, Mr. Newell, always respected when you have won a

Miss Barnum prophesied that the shirt. York Police Department. The only trouble waist makers, who struck last year, would be the next to come out in the present strike, and when they asked for terms, he said, they would ask for wage boards, who would slide up the scale of wages year by year until the products of industry were much more evenly distributed than they were now.

Draws It Down Throat. (By Telegraph to The Tribe

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 12.-John Mahoney, of No. 56 Rockwell street, has gled into New York as Sam Schepps was, a flock of barred Plymouth Rocks, but that he did expect to return to New One of his largest pullets acted so York with sufficient guard to protect him strangely last week that he killed it, at least until he had given his testimony On removing the head he found that a string the bird had tried to swallow had become looped around the orate it. I am not the strong link in the tongue and drawn it down the throat, chain. Now I am the informer, and I

the cause of the pullet's plight he could go into a hospital to undergo an opera-have used a button hook to bring the tion. He said he did not believe the learned of the declaration that a general tongue back into the mouth and have Grand Jury would hear his testimon; strike would be called on Tuesday.

FOX NEAR BREAKDOWN AS SIPP TELLS OF DEALS

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and a police captain made efforts at three different times to induce her to persuade her husband and her son to agree to drop their charges against the

Fresh from his long conference with the Sipps and Dorian, District Attorney Whitman asserted at midnight that his interview with them had been "more than satisfactory, and, in fact, better than anticipated." He said that Sipp would stay away until Tuesday morning, when he would be brought directly before the grand jury. Assistant District Attorney F. J. Groehl will remain with Sipp to keep him away from the influence of the "system."

Edward J. Newell, Sipp's lawyer. night, opined that the police would not try to snatch Sipp from the County Prosecutor. The police tried to "get" Sipp once, was the way Mr. Newell ooked at it, and he thought that, like the burnt child, they would dread the

Wants Protection from Police.

Dr. William H. Upton, who has been attending Slpp, saw his patient yesterlay, but would only say afterward that there would probably be no occasion for the prospective operation on the hotelkeeper until after he had testified

It is understood that Sipp insisted, in his talk with Mr. Whitman, on getting as near a guarantee as could be given him that if he comes before the grand jury he will not be allowed to fall into the hands of the police until after he has given his evidence to the indicting body. His whole attitude to the police has undergone a change since his testimony before the aldermen. At that time it was pretty well understood that Slpp, while being more than eager to "get" a certain police inspector, would do everything possible to "protect" a police captain who had been a friend of several years' standing.

PUNSHED Miss Barnum Declares It Would ever, convinced him that, so far as his own safety was concerned, the captain was in league with every other official who was likely to be involved in seeking to discredit him, and he is now determined to go the limit with the District Attorney in exposing every item of police graft on vice about which he an give evidence.

SIPP AND DETECTIVES QUIT PHILADELPHIA HOTEL

Message Conveying Threat Received Just Before Departure To Be Operated On.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-George A. Sipp the former New York hotel keeper who asserts the New York police System is

shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Just prior to leaving the hotel Sipp was called to the telephone, and over it a oice, after being assured that it was the former hotel keeper at the telephone

"You better do all the talking you want our plans you won't do any more talking After making this announcement the hung up the receiver, and all attempts to trace the call were ineffectual

Sipp was here with his son Howard, Assistant District Attorney Grochi, of New York, and two detectives who have acted as his bodyguard since he was released from jail in Atlantic City, where he had While at the hotel Sipp was registered "George A. Wilson" and his son as "Howard Wilson." Assistant District Attorney Groehl registered under his own

That Sipp is entirely at the disposal of District Attorney Whitman was demon strated by the fact that he protested to day against his flight to some place where his identity would remain a secret stirred the country a little more than a He had no desire to leave the Walton where he was comfortably located, but Mr. Grochl insisted that he go.

"I don't want to leave here," Sipp told Groehl to-day. "If the New York System is going to get me, it will get me sooner or later. There isn't any use en deavoring to run away from it. I know

Notwithstanding this Groehl insisted "Yet this same man has no scruple in that the party leave the hotel immedicharging his girls 35 cents a week for the ately. He refused to tell the next stopof benevolence, because it comes out of ping place would be Jersey City, if he had

"Dougherty wants to get me back in New York if I will go back," said Sipp. "He has called me on the telephone and has asked me to go to Headquarters and talk to him. I refused and informed him come out of New York State and I would be perfectly willing to talk to him. I

"I am not afraid of Dougherty or any other person connected with the New

is that there are ten thousand men connected with the New York police 'Sys tem,' and when you hit one of them yo hit them all. I am hitting one now. It isn't Policeman Fox, to whom I paid the protection money, either. It is the man to whom he gave that protection money "Who is that man?" was asked of Sipp. District Attorney Whitman knows," and HEN LASSOES ITS TONGUE that man will be placed on trial, and he will squeal. He will squeat worse than any pig going to Looped String Fowl Swallows slaughter ever squealed. He will feel how it is to be placed in a cell and be unable to get out. That is the way I am going to make him feel."

Sipp said he did not expect to be smug-"If I should be killed," he added, "my testimony is all down in writing, and District Attorney Whitman can corrob-

Sipp declared that so far as he knew he Mahoney said if he had discovered was going to Jersey City, where he would

AMUNDSEN TO SAIL FOR ARCTIC IN 1914

Explorer Will Use the Fram, Which Carried Him Into Antarctic Waters.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norvegian explorer, whom the United States formally recognized as the discoverer of the South Pole at a dinner given in his honor by the National Geographic Society it Washington on Saturday night, made public the tentative plans of his contem plated cruise in Arctic waters in 1914

Accompanied by John A. Gade, of No. 07 East 71st street, a lifelong friend, Captain Amundsen returned from Washington early in the evening, and at his friend's house talked for an hour about proposed trip and described life in general in the Antarctic regions

"I will leave San Francisco in June when seen at the Manhattan Club last 1911," Captain Amundsen declared, "and will proceed to Alaska and on up through the Bering Sea. The Fram, the vessel in which I sailed into the Antarctic before making the last dash to the pole, is now at Buenos Ayres, undergoing repairs and brough overhauling. She will proeed to San Francisco, where I will board

To Attempt Northwest Passage.

"It is my intention to endeavor to sail Ocean and through the Northwest Passage Greenland, :f such a feat is possible."

Captain Amundsen said he had no idea that he might find on the voyage. There might be an extensive archipelago in his ath, he said, and then there might not be. "I really have no idea what I will encounter," he said. "That is why I am The next six months, he added, he

ould spend in an extensive lecture tour 'nited States and Canada. In fully he intends to return to his home in orway, where he will stay until the time | paratus, and time never dragged

for his cruise in the Arctic Ocean

"I will have from twelve to fourteen men with me," the explorer said. "They will be practically the same men who ac companied me to the South Pole. At present they are in Norway, studying and

Asked if he expected to run across any of the blond Esquimaus reported by Stefansson, Capitain Amundsen smilled and said it was not likely.

"I have never seen any in my trips in the Arctic," he said. "But I would hardly care to express an opinion as to their existence. Mr. Stefansson I. great credit in his statem

less apparatus on the Fram on this trip although that is still an open question It would doubtless assist greatly in make ng observations, for through the aid a stations which it is proposed be established in Northern Alaska, Spitzberger and points in Greeland, cor the climatic conditions that could thu be made would be extremely useful. do not intend to go to the North

Pole," he replied in answer to a question 'What would be the interest? It has been discovered, man has been there and the would be no incentive. We shall en ne ourselves to purely scientific studie of the currents and lands with which we may come in contact." Since his last visit to this country, mad

prior to his successful trip to the South Pole, Captain Amundsen has removed his mustache and beard. "It is necessary to be smooth shave

in the cold regions," he said. "Contrary p the Alaskan coast into the Arctic to the general belief that a heard warms the face, it is a great hindrance. Icicles form and a beard becomes a source of great pain and annoyance.

The mean annual temperature at th South Pole," he added, "is 15 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The warmest it ever gets there is 30 degrees, and I have known the mercury to descend to 75 degrees below zero. One never has a chance to stand around and freeze, however, for there is always a vast amount of work to be done. At times when we were snow

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