

LABOR LESSONS.

Powderly Moralizes on the Recent Strike.

He Makes the Best of a Signal Defeat.

And Takes Great Comfort From the Lessons It Taught.

Speaker Reed Addresses the Pennsylvania Republican Clubs—Other Eastern Dispatches.

Associated Press Dispatches.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Powderly has issued a circular to the Knights of Labor, in which he reviews the late strike and draws some conclusions. He acknowledges that it was clearly evident after the first week that the men were beaten, but adds: "It was necessary to teach the power that controls judges and legislatures, that it would be an expensive undertaking to attempt to destroy manhood in those who created the wealth that went to bribe public officials. The experience gained by the Central management in the loss of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and the greater loss of public patronage, will have a wholesome effect in the future. The strike was deliberately planned in the office of the New York Central railroad, and once inaugurated it was but just that they should get enough of it."

Alluding to the published sworn confessions of Knights arrested on charges of train wrecking, the circular says hundreds of innocent persons were arrested during the Southwestern strikes, and he is convinced a similar state of affairs exists in this strike. Many good, steadfast Knights will be victimized, and the order should not hesitate to extend the aid necessary to tide them over the period of distress now upon them. The circular calls for reprisals for the alleged outrages committed by Pinkerton's men, and says the next legislature of New York must be looked to for such legislation as will abolish a worse form of brigandage than ever existed in Italy. "We must put speakers in this state as well as in others, and must present and push a bill which will do away with the hiring of these mercenaries."

Powderly reiterates his regrets that the strikers had not made better preparation, but though defeated, they, in his opinion, deserved the support of their brothers. He congratulates the strikers upon having accomplished several results creating public sentiment against Pinkertonism; opening up the eyes of the nation to the necessity for government supervision of railways, etc.

The circular asks members to pay no heed to the rumors of the mismanagement in the order; that he would answer all charges to the general assembly.

Powderly today announced in another circular that on October 10th, a form of ballot would be printed asking each member of the order to vote either for or against taking independent political action in the future.

A TARIFF RESPIRE.

The Republican Conferees Unable to Agree Any Further.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Republican tariff conferees took respite from their labors tonight. The situation is now such that no good, it is thought, can come of talking the matter over further. The conferees have had turned upon them all the light that can be diffused upon the only items in the bill now unsettled—sugar and binding twine—and when they adjourned tonight it was hoped by tomorrow one side or the other would show a disposition to yield. The basis on which the metal and glassware schedules, which have been the causes of much contention, were settled tonight was that on steel rails and structural iron the duty shall remain as in the house bill, and the duty on steel billets is made lower as provided for by the house bill and higher than fixed by the senate. These were three of the principal articles, in this schedule, in dispute. The rates fixed on the other articles in the schedule cannot be given, but are very generally lower than the house and higher than the senate rates. This last statement applies also to the glassware schedule on which were a great many differences in rates between the two branches of congress. The tobacco clauses of the internal revenue section of the bill will remain as fixed by the house, with the exception that the tax on tobacco and snuff is reduced two cents, instead of four cents, making the rate provided by the bill six cents a pound. May 1st is fixed as the period when the tobacco clauses of the measure go into effect. Special licenses on dealers are abolished as provided for by the house bill.

PRUDENT PRINCIPALS.

They Find Indecent Language in One of Longfellow's Poems.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Several school principals of Brooklyn have asked that Longfellow's poem, "The Building of the Ship," be excluded from the school-room. They have discovered portions of the poem which are enough, in their opinion, to bar its reading by growing children, and class it with books to which the privilege of circulation through the mails is denied. Superintendent Maxwell, however, says: "I do not think the matter worthy of discussion. It is ridiculous. I am surprised that any one could be able to discover anything in the poem that should cause the least comment. I do not, and cannot, believe there is a purer poem in the language."

REED'S ROT.

He Addresses the Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—In a mass meeting at the Academy of Music tonight, under the auspices of the State League Republican clubs, Speaker Reed was the center of attraction. Speeches were also delivered by Hon. John Thurston, of Nebraska, president of the National

League of Republican clubs, Congressman Dooliver, of Iowa, and others. In closing his address, Reed said: We fought a great struggle for the liberty of manhood, and yet there has been, and is sitting today in Mississippi a convention where an orator proclaims his determination and the determination of every other white man belonging to his party, to invent some method to disfranchise the negro, to destroy the franchise of a large portion of the voting population of this country who are entitled to vote. There is a spectacle for you! [Applause]. Do you mean, my friends, to allow the southern white man, because he votes in the south, to count more than you do in the government of this country? Do you mean he shall have increased representation in this government, so he shall carry more weight than you? [Applause].

Hot Springs, Ark., Deluged.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23.—A Hot Springs, Ark., special gives an account of a disastrous flood last night. A heavy rain set in yesterday afternoon and at midnight there came a terrific water-spout. This swelled the creek out of its banks, deluged the main thoroughfares and flooded the stores the whole length of the avenue. Great damage was done to property and much inconvenience caused to the guests at the hotels, etc.

THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

THE VEXED SITE QUESTION FOREVER SETTLED.

Washington Park Formally Accepted by the National Commissioners—Mrs. De Young the Only Dissenter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—At the afternoon session the national world's fair commission took final action upon the site. The vote in favor of the grounds selected yesterday was decisive, but not unanimous. Commissioner DeYoung, of California, stood out firmly in his original position as an advocate for an absolutely undivided site, and, though unsupported, cast his ballot in the negative. President Palmer asked Mr. DeYoung if he wanted a division, whereupon Mr. DeYoung replied no, but that he wanted to go on record as voting against anything that favored a double site. During the day Mr. DeYoung offered an amendment to the by-laws changing the number of members required to sign a request for the president to call a meeting of the commission from thirty-six, or one-third, to ten. It was referred to the judiciary committee, which reported that it was too late for action before adjournment, and asked that no action be taken at this time. The matter was accordingly laid over. The commission adjourned subject to the call of the chair some time in November, when the board of lady managers will also probably be convened, and when the national commission will pass upon plans of the buildings proposed to be erected for the fair.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Acting Secretary Grant, of the war department, has addressed a letter to Secretary Butterworth, of the world's Columbian exposition directory, in reference to the use of the Chicago lake front for the Columbian exposition. Grant says the department has arrived at the following conclusions:

The old harbor line two thousand feet inside of the west wall of the breakwater, is re-established and extended south. The restrictions heretofore existing between the prolongation of the center of Monroe street and Park row, inside of the harbor line, are removed upon the condition that the Illinois Central railroad company consent to the provisions of the act of the state of Illinois, approved August 5, 1890, and the ordinance of the city of Chicago, adopted September 15, 1890, and release all claims to the land between the points named and east of their right-of-way. To the necessity for the consent of the railroad company in the matter, Acting Secretary Grant makes reference to the former proceedings, and says in view of the facts, it is deemed important in the removing of the restrictions, that the Illinois Central railroad company should not be left in a position to take any advantage of it.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS.

A Ready Market for Them in the East This Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Included in the arrivals of California produce yesterday by the steamer which runs in connection with the Sunset line, were 7650 cases and sacks of apricots, dried grapes and peaches. Nearly one-half of these go to New England, chiefly to Boston. Evaporated apricots will largely take the place of dried peaches in the ordinary trade, owing to the unusually high prices that will be asked for the latter fruit. The steamer also brought 7000 bales of Pacific coast hops. These are important now, as they compare favorably with the moderate offering of New York growers. There were besides 450 packages of strained honey. This article has obtained an enlarged foothold in the eastern trade, on account of its richness and purity. The best clear white finds ready sale to druggists, who must not use adulterated or glucose honey in their preparations. Amber colored, up to white, sells at 6½ to 8 cents a pound.

FOR MRS. FREMONT.

Six Hundred Dollars Wired From New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Six hundred dollars was today wired from this city to the widow of General John C. Fremont, being the aggregate of two private gifts.

At San Rafael, Cal., an engine came round a sharp curve at a high speed and struck a hand car containing six Chinese and a section boss, named McNamara. The Chinese saw the engine and jumped. The car was shattered to fragments and McNamara was instantly killed, his body being mangled beyond recognition.

"Bull" Haggerty, the Chicago gambler, wounded by "Bad Jimmy" Connorton in a saloon fight Saturday night, is dead. Connorton will recover.

THE COLON FIRE.

One-Third of the City Laid in Ashes.

The Loss Estimated at a Million and a Half.

A Mob of Looters Fired on by the Military.

Canadians Still Deplored the McKinley Bill—The Slavins-McAuliffe Fight—Etc.

Associated Press Dispatches.

PANAMA, Sept. 23.—Three-fourths of the Colon has been destroyed. Ninety carloads of freight in transit have been consumed. The wharves and shipping are safe. Owing to the riotous behavior of a mob of looters, the military opened fire with ball cartridges, killing and wounding several persons. Reinforcements of police have been dispatched from here. Supplies have also been sent. Everything is quiet now.

The fire commenced shortly after midnight. In all about 150 buildings were destroyed, including the postoffice, supreme court, the municipality prefectura, the agencies of all the steamship companies, except the French company; the Pacific Mail and Royal Mail offices, and part of the wharf; every business house on Front street, and all the hotels. No deaths and no casualties of any account have been reported yet. The total loss is \$1,500,000. The cause has not yet been ascertained.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A telegram received by the department of state from the consul at Colon, regarding the fire there, says the American portion of the city is safe.

CANADIAN RELATIONS.

The Need of Reciprocity in Trade Felt More and More.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Commercial Union club tonight, President Goldwin Smith, speaking of the McKinley bill, said it is a great disaster and will be felt much more by the Canadian farmers than by those having nothing personally to lose by it. The latter class, he said, of course can afford to receive it with tranquil notes of patriotic defiance. The McKinley bill, however, he said, is not pointed against Canada; it is a measure of domestic, not of foreign policy. He read a letter from Senator Sherman to Erastus Wyman, in which the senator said he believes with a little forbearance and moderation on both sides of the line, the feeling will become universal that special arrangements for reciprocity in trade should be entered into between the two countries. The senator intends, he says, at the first opportunity, to offer a resolution for reciprocity and test the sense of the senate.

Smith said Senator Sherman's statements were corroborated by all advisers from other quarters. He spoke of it as ridiculous, the notion that Americans are always fixing greedy eyes on Canada and plotting against her independence. When Canada elects her own governor-general, said he, "the fisheries question will be easily settled; but of course we cannot expect the Americans to do for the Canadian government, which shows itself unfriendly to them, the same they would do for a friendly government."

THE BURCHELL TRIAL.

Some Evidence Developed in the Prisoner's Favor.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 23.—In the Burchell trial today, young Pelley testified that Burchell wore overalls. This tended to contradict the evidence that Burchell's shoes were muddy, and to show that he was not the man in Benwell's company near the swamp. Burchell showed no more anxiety about Benwell than would be natural in a fellow traveler.

Charles Benwell, the murdered man's brother, identified various articles found on and near the body.

William Davis, a civil engineer, testified that Benwell could not have walked from Eastwood station to where the body was found, and back, in the time allotted.

Joseph Eldridge, one of the brothers who found the body, detailed the circumstances minutely. Constable Watson told about the identification of Benwell's body by Burchell, who at the time seemed much affected and declared he would give a good deal of money to have the murderer traced.

Medical evidence will be taken tomorrow.

SLAVIN AND McAULIFFE.

They Will Have a Glove Fight Under Modified Conditions.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Slavin and McAuliffe were arraigned in the Lambeth police court this morning, and bound over to keep the peace in 1000 pounds each, furnishing surety to appear when called upon. If any breach of the peace occurs, warrants will be issued, and the case will be sent before a committing magistrate.

Lord Londale was present at the Ormonde club meeting today, which lasted two hours. The secretary of the club stated that by the decision of the magistrates the two pugilists are at liberty to compete. Therefore, with the view of coinciding with the magistrates' remarks, the men agreed to reduce the number of rounds from thirty to fifteen. Slavin has returned to Dover.

A court nobleman, of sporting proclivities, has arranged for Jackson, the colored pugilist, to box the winner. The Press Association announces that Slavin and McAuliffe will probably have a glove fight within a few days under modified conditions.

THE PERSECUTED IRISH.

The Daily Revelations an Old Story Re-visited.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 23.—The Gazette says: Alderman Manton told William O'Brien that he wrote Home Secretary Matthews that Chief Constable Farnsdale, of Birmingham, told him that the Irish police had employed a confeder-

ate to "plant" dynamite on Daly which had been procured in America. Matthews declines to accept Manton's information, and Constable Farnsdale denies the statement.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Daily revelations are an old matter. They were submitted to Gladstone and Harcourt and other ministers, who ignored what they believed to be mere gossip. O'Brien revived the story against the desire of Manton himself.

Parnell has finally decided that it would be unwise to send any one to America in place of O'Brien and Dillon, as they will be able to carry out their original plan, in any event.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the National League today, T. M. Healey said if the tenants submitted to the landlords they were traitors to their fellow countrymen.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Patrick O'Brien has been arrested.

Reform Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—The Reform Democrats tonight made the following nominations: Superior judges, Selden S. Wright, John A. Wright and James M. Seawell; county clerk, R. P. Doogan; city and county attorney, T. Garney; district attorney, Charles A. Sumner; superintendent of public schools, Professor James H. Simmons. The convention adjourned until tomorrow night.

BLAINE ON BARRUNDIA.

THE JINGO STATESMAN'S OPINION OF THE AFFAIR.

The Course of the Guatemala Authorities Upheld—Captain Pitts Censured for Protecting His Passenger.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Herald's Washington correspondent, commenting on the Barrundia case, says: "I am able to give a brief of Mr. Blaine's opinion in this case, which, though not intended for publication at this time, shows the diplomatic side of the question in its favorable light. The secretary of state holds that the authorities of Guatemala had an indisputable right to arrest General Barrundia upon any form of warrant legal in that country, whenever he was found within the territorial jurisdiction of the republic. The fact that he was on board a merchant vessel of the United States made no difference, nor was it necessary that he should be shown to be actually guilty of any offense, prior to his arrest. If General Barrundia had demanded a warrant of arrest, he would have exhausted his rights at that moment, and any resistance would have been at his peril. Up to the moment when Barrundia opened fire in a manner so inhuman as to imperil members of the ship's company and passengers, the Guatemalan proceedings are admitted to have been scrupulously correct and particularly respectful of the feelings of Captain Pitts and of the nation to which his vessel belonged. Barrundia was not a political refugee, for he went voluntarily into the jurisdiction of a country whose laws required his arrest and trial, and the doctrine of a political asylum has no application whatever to the case. So far as the investigation is concerned, the conduct of Captain Pitts from first to last, in the opinion of the department, presents a most eminent subject for inquiry. His case is regarded as standing in an exceedingly unfavorable light, upon the facts so far as they are known, and whether his conduct was governed by inexcusable ignorance or sordid considerations of convenience or profit is not yet clear. Either he should not have accepted Barrundia as a passenger, or having accepted him with the knowledge of his legal status, he should not have carried him within the territorial limits of Guatemala."

HAMMER AND PLOW.

A New Political Party in the Field in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—The "Peoples' Party" was formed today at a convention of delegates from the Farmers Alliance, Farmers Mutual Benefit Association, Greenbackers, Union Labor and other like organizations, and a full ticket put in the field. The hammer and the plow were adopted as party emblems to be placed at the head of the ticket under the Australian ballot law. The platform is the declaration of principles adopted by the Farmers alliance at St. Louis last December. Following is the ticket: Auditor, James M. Johnson; treasurer, Isaiah N. Miller; attorney general, Wm. Patterson; supreme judge, John W. Bender; clerk of the supreme court, Benjamin Street; geologist, Edward S. Pope; chief of the bureau of statistics, John W. Shockley.

The dead body of a young woman found drowned at Locust Point, Md., has been identified as Mana Boehm, niece of Adolph Boehm, a well known physician of Baltimore. The manner of Miss Boehm's death is a mystery. Her home was in Brunswick, Germany, and she was in the habit every few years of paying a visit to this country. She came over from Germany two years ago and spent some time in California.

Patrick McBryde, senior member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, has issued a circular to all Illinois coal miners to demand an advance of 6½ to 7½ cents per ton November 1st, and if refused, to strike. McBryde says the miners are in good condition for the struggle, which promises to be a bitter one.

The first train of Washington hops left Puyallup Tuesday for Baltimore, to be shipped thence to London. The train consists of twenty-five cars and carries about 180 tons of hops. At an average of twenty cents a pound, the train load is worth about \$72,000.

James O'Rourke, who was caught robbing a safe in a saloon at Merced, Cal., last week, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years at San Quentin. The prisoner is anxious to get to his destination, and remarked when sentenced that it was the happiest moment of his life.

Six distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Columbus, S. C., Tuesday morning. The last was noticeable for nearly a minute. Rumbling accompanied the shocks.

WEST COAST NEWS.

A Bad Smash-Up on the Oregon Short Line.

Two Boats Wrecked by a Harpooned Whale.

A Too Urgent Suitor Shot by His Sweetheart.

More Coolies Sent Back to the Flowery Kingdom—A Murdered Body Found in a Well.

Associated Press Dispatches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—A Chronicle special from Boise City, Idaho, says: Last night at Nampa, a freight train broke in two and five cars with the caboose shot down the track towards Caldwell at a high rate of speed. Near a sharp curve it collided with the east bound passenger train. The caboose was reduced to kindling wood and hurled down an embankment. The passenger engine was buried under the debris. Pat Boyle, who was asleep in the caboose, was killed and horribly mangled. The engineer was badly cut, and the fireman scalded severely. The passengers were much shaken up. A tramp hidden in a stove, stealing a ride, was buried in the debris, but was not seriously hurt.

Shot Her Tormentor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Millie Panhost, aged 22, last night shot and fatally wounded Samuel Goldberg, a dealer in cheap jewelry, a native of Grass Valley, aged 27. The two were engaged to be married, but a week ago Goldberg told the girl he would have to marry her by contract as his family and religion prevented marriage in the usual form. She forbade him to visit her again, whereupon, it is stated, he threatened to kill her and himself. What passed between them at the house last night is not definitely known, but it is understood he renewed his threats. The girl was arrested.

Goldberg died tonight at the hospital. Miss Panhost when informed of Goldberg's death, fainted.

Orange County Republicans.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 23.—The Republican county convention, held at Neill's hall today, placed in nomination the following ticket: Judge of the superior court, W. S. Taylor; county clerk, R. Q. Wickham; recorder, G. H. Foster; treasurer, C. F. Mansur; sheriff, George P. Insley; tax collector, J. R. Porter; assessor, H. A. Young; surgeon, O. P. Ward; super-

intendent of schools, J. P. Greeley; coroner and public and public administrator, Frank Ey; supervisors—first district, J. H. Mooser; second district, Samson Edwards; third district, S. Armer; fifth district, D. B. Thomson.

FOUND IN A WELL.

A Missing Farmer's Murdered Body Discovered.

LODI, Cal., Sept. 23.—G. W. Holmes, aged 27, a married farmer who lived near Burton, was shot and killed about six weeks ago. His body was found yesterday by Sheriff Thorne of Calaveras county, in an old well. The shooting is supposed to have been done by J. W. Smailing, a brother of Mrs. Holmes, who is in jail at San Andreas. It was given out by his wife that Holmes had left the country, but the sheriff thought different and searched till he found his remains. The cause of the shooting is unknown. The weapon used was a shotgun. Holmes was shot under the right ear.

THE WHALE RETALIATED.

Two Boats Wrecked by a Harpooned Monster—Two Men Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The captain of the sealing schooner Maggie Mac, which arrived here today from the north, reports having spoken to the whaler Winthrop on August 19th. The Winthrop sighted a large whale, and two boats were sent after it. As soon as the whale was struck by the harpoons it wrecked both boats by striking them with its tail. The men were thrown into the water and two were killed. Another had both legs broken. The Winthrop reported having caught eight whales.

Santa Barbara Nominees.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 23.—The nominations in full by the Democratic county convention, were as follows: For assembly, Col. Russel Heath; superior judge, B. Cope; sheriff, C. E. Sherman; assessor, J. L. Irving; county clerk, H. Arata; recorder, James M. Goode; district attorney, J. H. Kincaid; superintendent of public schools, G. E. Thurmond; tax-collector, John Shoults; auditor, Melvin Snow; treasurer, E. S. Sheffield; coroner and public administrator, Dr. J. F. Flournoy; county surveyor, J. V. Jesse.

Returned to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The steamer Rio de Janeiro sailed for China and Japan today, carrying back forty Chinese who arrived on her a week ago, and who were unable to land on writs of habeas corpus. Four other Chinese who were intercepted on the Mexican border, in Arizona, recently, while endeavoring to enter the United States, were also returned on the steamer.

General N. P. Banks has been defeated for renomination to congress in the Fifth Massachusetts district, Mayor James A. Fox, of Cambridge, being chosen by the Republican convention.

OUR FALL STOCK.



OUR Fall Stock is now complete, and we feel confident in making the assertion that we have gathered the choicest selection of patterns ever brought to this city. Not only have we tried to select choice and new patterns, but we have endeavored to grade up our stock in make and fit, by purchasing from the very best manufacturers, such as: Stein, Block & Co., of Rochester; Rogers, Peet & Co., of New York; Hamburger Bros. & Co., of Baltimore, and other good makers. The greater part of our stock of Boys' Clothing was made by Peck & Hauchaus, of New York, a firm who have been achieving a great success for good, well-made goods, and who supply Messrs. Roos Bros., of San Francisco.

It is our aim to sell the best well-made goods at popular prices. We are here to build up a big business, and every person who buys a well-made garment of us that retains its shape and wears well is sure to come again. We do not claim to be philanthropists, but in giving you a better article than our competitors, at the same price, we are making money for you as well as ourselves.



London Clothing Co.

CORNER SPRING AND TEMPLE STS.