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All the News

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ONE KILLED, FOUR WOUNDED, IN MAD RIOT ON CAR

SCHWAB TO ENLARGE BIG IRON WORKS

STEEL MAGNATE TALKS TO SAN FRANCISCO

LABOR TOO HIGH, PEACE NECESSARY, HE SAYS

Capitalist Has Faith in the City, but Urges Its Residents to Drop Factional Strife and Work Together

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, addressed a large gathering of the most influential men of San Francisco at noon today in the board room of the Merchants' exchange. His subject was San Francisco's industrial situation and her commercial future.

Most important of the direct statements made by Mr. Schwab was that after looking the ground over carefully he has decided not only to continue the Union iron works, but to modernize that shipbuilding and structural plant at a cost of $1,000,000 or more and enlarge its capacity out output. This announcement threw his audience into a turmoil of handclapping and cheers.

Mr. Schwab declared the conditions of industrial warfare existent in San Francisco cannot survive; that the unusual and abnormal scale of prices for labor imposed by the unions upon capital in this city must fall; that confidence as between themselves and in the integrity of the courts must be restored among the people of San Francisco; that he is not an enemy of organized labor, but is opposed to the way in which labor unions are administered today; that San Francisco "cannot help succeeding," and that this city has before it a future greater in industry and commerce and economical achievement than in its past.

No Criticism of Nevada

After his address Mr. Schwab, in reply to a question, made the following statement:

"My recent criticisms regarding Nevada have been misunderstood. I have not criticised and do not criticise the citizens of that state.

"My criticisms were directed solely against the men who have brought the mines of Nevada to New York."

Mr. Schwab spoke in part as follows:

"My short stay in San Francisco has not put me in a position to offer very valuable suggestions to those who live here and know conditions as I cannot know them; but it often happens that an untrained but fresh mind absorbs new ideas and can make some suggestions of comparative value. I desire as a preface to say that no expressions of mine today should be construed as bearing on the political situation of this great city. It is my purpose to speak to you of San Francisco as a manufacturing city, and it is my spirit to address you as fellow citizens, if my very large investment of money here gives me that right.

"I was so worried about industrial conditions here that I came prepared to make a long stay to determine what action on my part was necessary, not to make money, but to save losing money.

"I have now been over the ground and have made up my mind. It is that which I am going to tell you.

Labor Only Value

"The value of a steel rail is nothing more than the value of the labor put into it. No item enters into the cost of any product except the item of labor. Successful manufacturing can only be done where labor conditions are right; that is, where labor conditions are such that products can be turned out at the same relative cost as elsewhere. The ability to manufacture competitively must be in this city if this city is to rehabilitate itself industrially. No one believes in high wages more than I. I pay the highest wages, but I want the best work.

"We can well afford to pay our men in Pittsburg four times as much as the steel workers of Birmingham get because our men do four times as much work. I am not opposed to organized labor. I am opposed to labor unions as they are administered today. I am just as bitterly opposed to the employers who treat their men as some capitalists do today.

"Capital and labor must go forward hand in hand. Labor never would have organized if it had been properly treated in the first place. I never had an organized man working for me in all my experience. Why? Because I believe that my non-union men should be paid more than union men get. I so pay them.

"The union is like the trust in that it creates artificial prices and restricts output. For that reason, if they are maintained on that basis, both must fail of themselves. The union cannot live if it is going to persist in saying to its good workman: 'You must do no more work than our poorest worker.'

San Francisco All Right

"I have made up my mind that San Francisco is going to be all right. I have made up my mind that the Union Iron works will proceed with our work stronger than ever. I'll tell you why. The location of this great city at the gateway of the orient is the same as New York at the gateway of European countries. San Francisco will get a great oriental commerce that cannot by anything be checked. San Francisco will go on and ahead in spite of any legislation that may be directed against it or restrictions that may be placed upon it. San Francisco cannot help growing.

"The Union Iron works does not help to make money just now, but we will make it after while. The worse the abnormal conditions are the quicker they will be righted.

"The conditions your workmen have imposed on you cannot last. They are so abnormal that the same thing will follow that happened in England. It will be impossible to make profits, and then it will be impossible to get employment. Then the conditions will adjust themselves.

"We in the east draw the impression that San Francisco is in a state of political turmoil, that its courts of justice are in the hands of factions, and that international strife is rife among you."

DESIRES INDUSTRIAL PEACE

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Who answers the question, "What's the matter with San Francisco?"

BODY FOUND IN CLOSET

TEACHER KILLS HERSELF WITH CHLOROFORM

Miss Gretchen Johnson, Crazed by Illness, Ends Misery — Wraps Blanket Around Head and Locks Door

Miss Gretchen Johnson, a teacher in the Casco school on Temple street, was found dead in a clothes closet in her room at the family residence, 244 North Belmont avenue, last night, a suicide.

Death resulted from asphyxiation by chloroform.

She had been in ill health for a long time, but yesterday seemed to be more cheerful than usual.

Alarmed by her absence the family notified the police of her disappearance last night. Later Edward Johnson, her brother, detected the odor of chloroform. When Patrolman Bottorff reached the house he traced the smell to the closet.

The door was locked. Huddled in a heap in one corner was the body of the girl, covered by a blanket. Wound tightly around her head were towels and cloths saturated with chloroform. Near her feet were four empty eight-ounce vials. Life had been extinct for several hours.

The young woman had stopped up all the cracks of the door and plugged the keyhole.

On the door of the closet was pinned a note addressed to her mother stating that she was unable to bear the pain and misery longer. She begged forgiveness, but declared that it was all for the best.

Miss Johnson was 28 years of age and one of the most popular teachers in the city. Her father, W. A. Johnson, is a well known real estate man.

FREE FARMING UTENSILS AIM OF NEW SENATOR

Blind Legislator of Oklahoma Addresses Congress of Agriculturalists and Takes Advance Ground

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19.—The early part of this morning's session of the National Farmers' congress was given over to the transaction of business. The reports of the secretary-treasurer and the committee on credentials were received.

W. P. Gore, the blind senator chosen by the Democratic primaries and who will be elected by the first legislature of Oklahoma, delivered an address today on the "Farmers and Constitution."

Mr. Gore took advanced grounds, one being free farming utensils. He was followed by Hon. C. N. Harkell, governor-elect of the new state, who also discussed the farmers and legislation, advocating removal of tariffs and the restraint of trusts.

This afternoon W. J. Vickery of the postoffice department, who did not deliver his address yesterday, discussed parcels post and free delivery. He was followed by Mrs. Catherine Stahl of Morrow, Ill., whose subject was "Financial Affairs of Farmers' Wives."

Miss Edith G. Charlton of the Iowa State Agricultural college, will discuss "Household Economies."

NEGROES, FANATICAL OVER RELIGION, CAUSE RIOT

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Fanatical excitement of negroes calling themselves slaves "by counsel of God" appears to have been the cause of the riot last night on New Orleans street, in which one policeman was killed, several others wounded, and a number of negroes badly injured. The isolated house in which half a doen negroes barricaded themselves and which was fired on by policemen and citizens from all sides for nearly two hours, proves to have been a meeting place of the sect.

Those who remained and barricaded themselves were well armed. After the negroes had been smoked into submission many firearms were found under the meeting house.

FOOD TRUST ATTACKED BY GOVERNMENT

CALIFORNIA FRUIT EXCHANGE DEFENDANT

PITTSBURG ATTORNEY WAGING EARNEST FIGHT

Firms Claiming to Own or Control the Entire Output of Any Product Face Prosecution

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—Attorney A. N. Anderson today filed in the federal court an amended bill in equity in the fight being waged here against the high price of foodstuffs and the alleged discrimination against certain dealers by the various produce associations throughout the country.

The new bill is much larger in its scope than that filed recently by W. H. Arbour against the Pittsburg Produce association. By the new bill all the persons who formerly were mentioned as having been placed on the alleged blacklist of the trade association have been made complainants in the case, and many of the largest fruit growers of the country together with all the railroads leading into Pittsburg are defendants.

Among the concerns named as defendants are the National Produce Distributing company, California Fruit Growers' exchange, the International Apple Shippers' association, the Elgin board of trade and John Fitt, their Pittsburg agent.

In the latter part of the bill there are several pages which contain photographic copies of the advertisements of some of the defendants named in which the claim is made that they "own or control" the entire output of a certain class of products.

Answer to the amended bill will be required to be filed within thirty days.

CAR ON VERGE OF ABYSS IS STOPPED

PASSENGERS NARROWLY ESCAPE TERRIBLE DEATH

Foremost Coach of Elevated Train in Chicago All but Plunges Into River When Drawbridge Is Opened

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Shooting up suddenly at an angle that grew to forty-five degrees the foremost car of a train on the Metropolitan "L" dashed on the opening lift of the jackknife bridge, between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street, last night.

For a second it seemed that the impetus of the car and the rising tendency of the bridge might carry it over and hurl the car off the tracks. Then the motor power was shut off and the force of gravity operating, the car fell backward and was telescoped with the second car, which had come on from behind with undiminished speed. In the darkness and amid crashing glass from shattered windows the startled passengers of the forward or motor car hurled from their seats and sliding toward the downward end, groped for the exits.

Fortunately the number in the car was small—only eight—and all succeeded in escaping from the heap into which they were thrown.

In all three cars of the train there were only twenty-five passengers. The shock and the sudden darkness caused by the shutting off of the power threw them into momentary confusion, but all escaped injury.

The second car, jamming into the lifted one, slid up the slide three or four feet, then was halted by the resistance it encountered.

The inopportune raising of the bridge was said by M. C. Ferons, superintendent, to have been caused by the action of the towerman in accidentally unlocking the bridge.

However, there was another story to the effect that the bridge was opening to allow the steamer Panther, loaded with coal, to pass. The Panther came up at the time of the accident, at any rate, and but for the captain of the tug towing the boat it would have crashed into the bridge, which failed to open far enough when the train ran into it.

The jumble of cars on the bridge closed that structure subsequently to all traffic, and for some time the Metropolitan system was almost entirely tied up. Coming just at the time of the closing of the theaters it delayed many persons bound for home.

SIGEL STATUE UNVEILED WITH DUE CEREMONIES

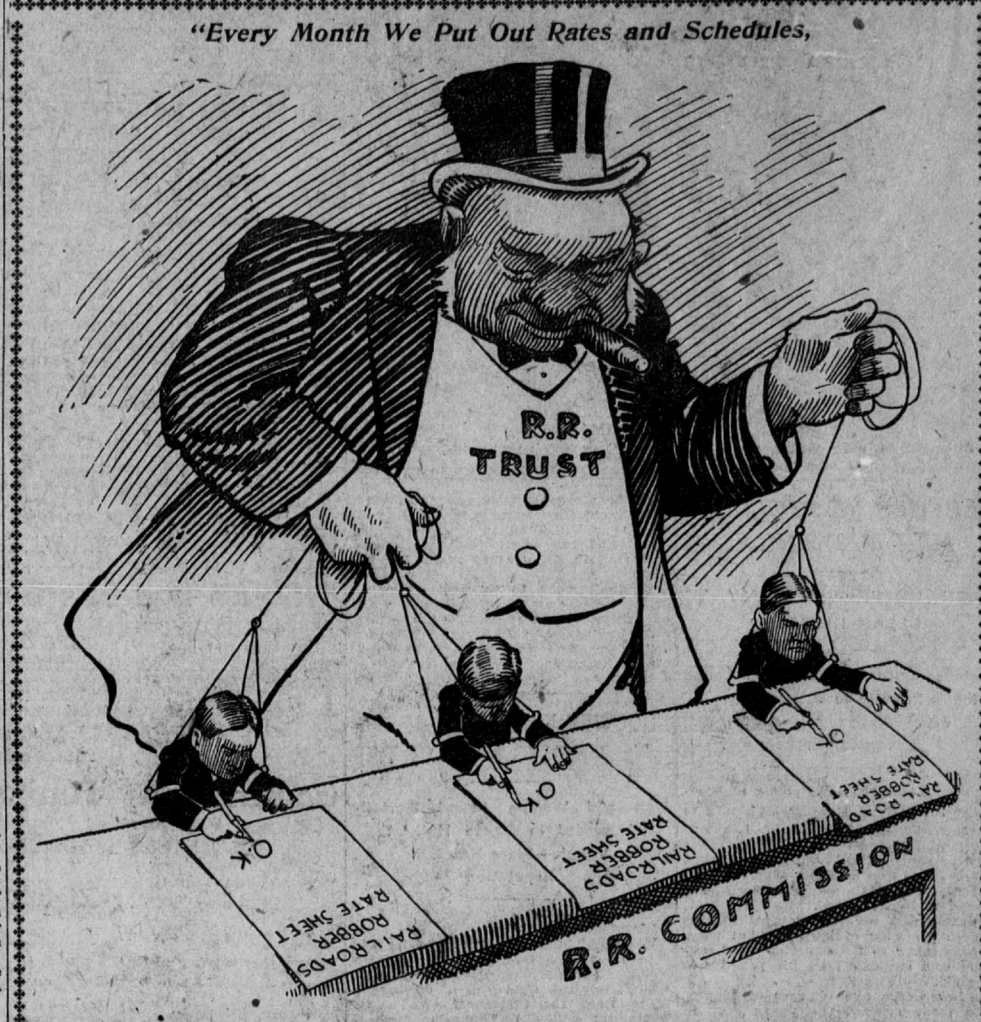
Twenty Thousand Men Participate in Imposing Military Parade in Honor of the Late General

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The dedication and unveiling of the statue of Gen. Franz Sigel at Riverside drive and Oue Hundred and Sixth street this afternoon was made the occasion for an imposing military and civic parade in which over 20,000 men participated.

General Steward L. Woodford, chairman of the monument committee, presided. The oration in English by Governor Hughes, an address in German by Herman Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung, and a song by the United German singing societies of 1000 voices were features of the ceremonies. The unveiling of the statue, which is the work of Carl Ritter, was assigned to Franz Sigel, son of the famous general.

General Sigel's widow, her three children and several relatives were in the reviewing stand. With Governor Hughes was Gen. Frederick D. Grant.



STOCKS SINK STILL LOWER

WALL STREET'S WEEK OF PANIC AT AN END

Clearing House Aids Mercantile National Bank—Heinze Is Bitter Toward Business Rivals

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—There was a sign of relief throughout the financial district when the short session of the stock market ended today, marking the close of one of the most panicky weeks that Wall street has known for a long time.

The declination of the presidency of the Mercantile National bank by Comptroller of Currency William B. Ridgely did not come until after the business day was over, and then had no effect on the market or the finances in general. What the effect may be when the market opens Monday it is impossible to say, but it is the general opinion of financiers that the week-end holiday will serve to settle matters on the street and that unless there are unexpected developments in the delicate situation, confidence will in a large measure be restored by Monday.

The clearing house committee again today took care of the debt balance of the Mercantile National, nine clearing house banks, it is said, providing $1,800,000 to make good the balance. No action was taken looking to the future support of the bank, should this be necessary.

There was great excitement in the wheat market today attending a jump of nearly 4 cents a bushel. Speculators for a decline were actuated by less favorable Argentine news and a report that between 200 and 300 loads had been sold for export bought wheat to fill contracts to sell wheat they had made previously. Continued drought in Australia and India also aided the advance.

Stocks today declined in the final dealings, closing weak at the lowest of the day in most of the active stocks. The closing quotations on United Copper common on the curb stock market was 8⅞ bid and 9¼ asked.

F. Augustus Heinze said today: "I still hold a controlling interest in the Mercantile National bank. I have not parted with a share of my Mercantile stock. I would like to say this about the clearing house committee:

"They were asked to come in our bank and make a thorough investigation. They found it perfectly solvent and said so. Later they added that gratituous blow about the surplus impairment. You know why they did that. Nothing more or less than to induce our depositors to withdraw their accounts. A fine game. They were endeavoring to attract deposits to their own institutions."

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMARY

FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 71 degrees; minimum, 62 degrees.

LOCAL

Pretty school teacher Gretchen Johnson locks self in clothes closet and commits suicide.

Washington ruling allows reopening of denatured alcohol distilleries.

George S. Best, accused bigamist, laughs at court proceeding—unable to give bail.

Cynicism of public injurious to good citizenship, declares President Wheeler of state university.

EASTERN

The United States government begins prosecution of the food trust, a California fruit exchange, being named as one of the defendants.

Standard Oil accused of conspiring to wreck the Corn Products company; receiver for both asked.

Meeting of Illinois Central stockholders, the final test of Harriman and Fish, is postponed until next Tuesday.

Wall street ends a panicky week; stocks continue to drop.

Panama canal too narrow, says engineer. Big ditch may be widened.

COAST

In a wild riot on a San Francisco street car one man is killed and four are severely wounded. Motorman and conductor charged with murder.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, pleads for industrial peace in San Francisco; says price of labor is too high.

Explosion of boiler in the Bakersfield oil fields injures two men and wrecks machinery.

Output of Goldfield mines for last week breaks all records, ore valued at more than $700,000 being shipped from the district.

HARRIMAN IS BUYING STOCK

PROXIES NEEDED TO WIN CONTROL OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Stockholders' Meeting Is Again Delayed, This Time Until Next Tuesday—Commitee Has Hard Task

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The meeting of the Illinois Central stockholders was today adjourned until 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The proxy committee is still unable to report, but it is believed that it may be able to submit its findings to the stockholders' meeting when it next convenes.

The committee has been at work almost all night and day, but the volume of proxies is large and the task is very long and with the scrutiny demanded the committee's work is made very slow. Last night the committee was handling proxies in alphabetical order. Early today it was at "M." When the meeting was called to order today it was working on "P."

Mr. Cromwell, attorney for E. H. Harriman, has so far done the greater part of the talking and he puts motions and announces votes without referring them to anyone. President Harahan, the presiding officer, said today the proxy committee is still unable to make a report. "It is believed something will be accomplished by next Tuesday. This is not positive, but we hope for something at that time. I therefore suggest that an adjournment be taken until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning."

The meeting was then adjourned to the hour suggested.

E. H. Harriman, who has been impatient at the delay, left for New York at 2:30 this afternoon, just at the time the meeting was called to order. He declared that important matters demanded his presence in New York on Monday morning and under no circumstances would he remain longer.

He said just before boarding the train: "I not only must return to New York, but I must say that I was never so glad in my life to get away from Chicago as I am right now. Mr. Cromwell will remain in Chicago in charge of my interests."

It is not believed Mr. Harriman will return for a vote on Tuesday. He may come, however, if the matter is delayed much later than that date.

The general situation is practically the same. Both sides are seeking proxies with much energy and it was reported today, although the story could not be confirmed, that Mr. Harriman had recently purchased in Chicago one block of 700 shares, paying for them several hundred dollars a share more than the market price.

The small stockholders, wearied by the delay, have for the greater part gone to their homes. The meeting today was poorly attended and it is said that even fewer persons will be present next Tuesday.

NEGRO GIVEN HERO MEDAL AND $500

CARNEGIE COMMISSION MAKES AWARDS

Largest Sum Ever Given by Board Goes to A. J. Hodgar of Kansas, Who Risked Life to Save Another

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—The regular fall meeting of the Carnegie hero commission was held today and tonight. F. M. Wilot, the secretary, announced that twenty-four persons throughout the country had received awards for bravery. The number is the largest in the history of the commission.

With tonight's awards 126 persons have been benefited by the hero fund and 1121 persons have been refused either money or medals.

John B. Hill, aged 38, a negro of Atlanta, received a bronze medal and $500 to reimburse him on account of loss sustained by being injured. Hill saved several persons during a runaway accident. He was recovering from an operation and was injured again. He is the first negro to receive an award.

The largest award was a gold medal and the sum of $5600, given to Andrew J. Hodgar, aged 45, of Santa Fe, Kas. Mr. Hodgar, who is county superintendent of schools, made a heroic rescue. Joseph King and William Nunn were caught by a cave-in of sand while at the bottom of a deep well at Pierceville, Kas. Nunn was suffocated and King slowly dying. Notwithstanding the fact that another cave-in seemed sure within a short time Hodgar was lowered into the well and succeeded in saving King and recovering Nunn's body.

The money awarded to Hodgar is to be used in educating his four children.

Child Killed by Train

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—T. H. Lindquist, a 3-year-old boy, was struck by a Santa Fe local train yesterday north of Berkeley and instantly killed.

BULLETS FLY IN FIGHT OVER A TRANSFER

SAN FRANCISCO CONDUCTOR SLAYS PASSENGER

PANIC ENSUES; WOMEN AND CHILDREN TRAMPLED

Crew of Trolley Battles with Crowd on Polk Street Line—Both Employes of United Railroads Charged with Murder

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—As the result of trouble over a transfer slip on a Polk street car of the United Railroads system this evening one man was shot and killed, another so seriously wounded that death will probably ensue, and two other men less severely injured.

The slain man was Charles Moss, aged 34, a hod carrier.

Otto P. Enerwin was shot through the neck and left eye and will probably die.

John Monger, a hod carrier, was shot through the left hand; Bernard Goldstein was shot through the right leg, and Joseph Steffens will likely lose the sight of his left eye, which was filled with shattered glass.

The conductor of the car, E. B. Brown, and the motorman, E. A. Purcell, are at the city prison and will be charged with murder.

When the car left the ferry to pass out Mission street on its way to Polk, it was packed with passengers, including men returning from work, and men and women who had been across the bay. The crowded car made it difficult for Conductor Brown to colect fares, and by the time that Polk street was reached both he and the uncomfortably crowded passengers were in a condition of irritable nervousness.

Fight Over Transfer

The man who started the trouble, according to his own admissions to the police, was John Monger. He said that when he paid his fare early on the trip he had asked the conductor for a transfer. Brown was busy and told Monger to wait awhile. Monger repeated his request several times and Brown failed to hand him the slip. Finally Monger concluded that Brown did not intend to give him the ticket and struck at him. The conductor dodged the blow and swung back at Monger, striking him in the face and knocking him down.

All of this disturbance happened on the rear platform, where Monger had been talking to Goldstein and Moss. These men say when Monger was knocked down they saw Brown draw a revolver and frappled with him to prevent his using it. Brown's face would indicate that the preventive measures included more than seizure, for his countenance is badly bruised and cut.

It was at this juncture that the shooting commenced. At the same time some one threw off the trolley pole and the car came to a standstill. The stoppage of the car, coupled with noise in the rear, led Motorman Purcell to believe that his mate was in danger, and, revolver in hand, he pushed has way through the crowded car. Women and children were thrown into a panic and a mad rush was made to escape. Women trampled upon children and windows were broken by the frightened passengers, whose hysteria and fears were increased when the shooting began.

Moss Sot Through Body

Moss was the first one to receive a bullet. He was shot in the abdomen, and so closely was the revolver held to his body that his clothes were powder burned. He staggered from the platform, and as he was going it is shid that the second bullet that pierced his lung was fired at him. He walked a few feet and fell to the walk, dead.

The shooting of the other men was done in the confusion of the scuffling and fighting. One shot had been fired before Motorman Purcell reached the rear platform, and then shot after shot followed in quick succession.

When Purcell was searched at the police station a revolver was found on his person. Three chambers were empty and the barrel was powder stained.

Brown told a story of self-defense in protecting his life. Enerwien, who was fatally shot, is said to have been one of the group that engaged in the fight against Brown.

FEDERAL COURT RULES AGAINST THE BOYCOTT

Higher Tribunal Sustains Decision Rendered in Misouri Enjoining Branch of Labor Union

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—The United States circuit court of appeals today confirmed the decision of the United States district court for the eastern district of Missouri, holding that it was proper to enjoin a labor organization from boycotting a manufacturing company by forcing contractors to discontinue the use of its product or to do without the laborers.

The suit was brought by the Fox Bros. Manufacturing company of St. Louis, whose products were boycotted because they ran an open shop, all union carpenters refusing to work on buildings on which the Fox products were used.

Changes Homestead Rules

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—An important change in the regulations for acquiring homesteads on the public domain was announced today by Commissioner Ballinger of the general land office. As an additional precaution against fraud, all persons making homestead entries on public lands after November 1 next will be required to be actual residents on the lands for four months before they will be permitted to prove the entries to obtain title by a cash payment.

Bottlers Elect Officers

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—After selecting Baltimore as the next place of meeting, the American Bottlers' association yesterday elected these officers: John A. Blondell, Baltimore, president; first vice president, Henry Shaffer, Jersey City; second vice president, William Volbert, Chicago; third vice president, James O'Connell, Brooklyn; treasurer, Henry L. Schmidt, Hoboken, N. J.; secretary R. E. Schroder, New York.