

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

HINDUS DRIVEN OUT

MOB RAIDS MILL WORKERS IN WASHINGTON STATE.

Police Powerless to Protect Black Invaders from India, Who Had Become Insolent—Victims Are Severely Beaten.

Six badly beaten Hindus are in the hospital at Bellingham, Wash., 400 frightened and half-naked scoundrels in jail and in the corridors of the city hall, guarded by policemen, and some where between Bellingham and the British Columbia line 750 natives of India, beaten, hungry and half-clad, are making their way along the Great Northern railroad bound for the Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long expected cry, "Drive out the Hindus," was heard throughout the city and along the water front Wednesday night. The police were helpless. Authority was paralyzed, and for five hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the mills where the blacks were working, battered down the doors of lodging houses, and dragging the invaders from their beds, escorted them to the city limits with orders to keep on going.

The trouble started at C and Holly streets, a district with Indian lodging houses. The houses were cleaned out and the denizens started on trek for the Canadian line.

The mob then swept down to the water front, and mill after mill was visited, the white employes joining the mob, and every black man was hustled outside.

Here the police suggested that the undesirable be taken to jail. This was hailed with delight, and the blacks were hustled along. From this time on very few were beaten, the bloodthirstiness of the mob seemingly having been satisfied during the attack on the lodging houses.

The mob kept up its work along the water front until early Thursday morning, when Larson's mill at Whittom lake was visited and 100 blacks brought in from there.

Four women were found Thursday morning among the crowd in the city building.

ROUGHLY USED BY A CROWD.

Artist Earle in Danger of Tar and Feathers.

Ferdinand Penney Earle, an artist, who sent his wife to France, her old home, to secure a divorce in order that he might marry another woman, received a sorry welcome when he returned to his old home at Monroe, N. Y., Wednesday night, after bidding his wife farewell at the steamer. Earle was met by a crowd of villagers as he stepped from the train, who insulted, then hooted him and finally dragged him from his carriage and into the muddy street of the village. Earle courageously faced his tormentors and exhorted the crowd in a vain attempt to vindicate himself, and then, goaded for an instant by the insults of the people, seized a carriage whip and slashed at the crowd. A man snatched the whip from the artist's hands and bystanders state he struck him a stinging blow. Further trouble was prevented by the arrival of officers who forced Earle to drive to his home, though he persisted in trying to explain his views to the angry crowd.

TRY TO DITCH EXPRESS.

Wreckers Fail to Throw Fast New York Train from Track.

Train wreckers were at work near Scott Haven and Saterville, thirty miles east of Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday night. Spikes were driven from the rails for the purpose, it is believed, of wrecking the New York express. The wreckers evidently were deceived by a number of other freight and passenger trains during the evening and the New York express passed the point before the spikes were withdrawn. A fast freight which followed was not so fortunate, however. When the engine struck the rails they turned over and the engine and twelve cars were derailed. The tank of the engine is in the Youghiogheny river. The fireman and engineer escaped injury by jumping.

United States Issues Dry Dock.

A special dispatch from St. Paul says that the United States has taken a five years' lease of Norfolk, south of Vladivostok, and has also leased for next winter the floating dry dock at Vladivostok.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beefs, \$6.05. Top hogs, \$5.95.

Big Smugglers Caught.

W. T. Hardy and Burton Baldwin, dressmakers of New York, who arrived from Europe Wednesday, were arrested for smuggling several thousand dollars worth of lace.

Roosevelt Appoints Indian Chief.

President Roosevelt Thursday appointed Tety Tiger as chief of the five tribes of Creek Indians to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, who died at Muskogee, I. T.

NEW LIGHT IN CHINA.

Empress Dowager Puts Liberals to the Fore.

The dowager empress of China has appointed Puan Shi Kai to be a member of the board of foreign affairs and a grand counselor of the fourth class. In the foreign office he will rank as third minister. Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Shanghai, also has been appointed a grand counselor of the fourth class. The viceroy was summoned to Peking recently to consult with the dowager empress regarding the alarming growth of anti-Manchu sentiment in China, on which subject Puan Shi Kai has been consulting with her majesty.

The action of the throne in calling to the capital Chang Chi Tung, who is China's greatest scholar, and Yuan Shi Kai, the most liberal of the progressive Chinese statesmen, has caused an excellent impression. No official change since the passing of Prince Tuan, Yuan Lu and Li Hung Chang are comparable in importance with the steps just taken by the dowager empress. It was expected that Yuan Shi Kai would shortly be made viceroy of Chih province, succeeding Yuan Shi Kai. The dowager empress in this surrounding herself with the strongest and most eminent men of the empire has surprised even those who were aware of the throne's apprehensions and its determination to fortify the government to the utmost. The board of foreign affairs, with Yuan Shi Kai, Na Tung and Chang Chi Tung among its members, becomes the strongest in the history of China's foreign relations and is especially acceptable to Chinese unaggressive friends. It is reported that a place will be provided in the foreign office for Sir Chenung Liang Cheng, former Chinese minister at Washington, following his arrival here.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE.

Archbishop Williams Buried in Church He Built.

The body of Rev. John Joseph Williams, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, was Wednesday placed in a crypt beneath the high altar of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, at Boston, which stands as a monument to his labors. The occasion was honored by the presence of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, hosts of priests and other prelates, and hundreds of prominent citizens of Massachusetts.

The solemn ceremony of transferring the body from the catafalque to its last resting place followed a pontifical mass of requiem was made deeply impressive by a wealth of solemn splendor and elaborate ritual. It was celebrated by Cardinal Gibbons, whose rank was bestowed upon him by Pope Leo XIII. at the request of Archbishop Williams, who had declined the honor in favor of his closest friend in the hierarchy. Prior to pontifical mass, masses were sung and chanted in all the parish churches of the city.

Although admission was by ticket, the immense cathedral was crowded to the doors long before the beginning of the service, and thousands stood in the street. Following the eulogy five bishops were given by four senior bishops of the New England province, and the final was given by Archbishop O'Connell.

WORK OF "DYNAMITERS."

The wrecking of the store of Stanley R. Graham, of Chicago, in which an explosion occurred at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity for a while. Several persons asleep in the wrecked building were thrown out of their beds, but no one was injured. For several blocks around the explosion awakened everybody and caused a small panic in the Virginia hotel, the interior of the building where the explosion occurred being demolished. The police attributed the explosion to "dynamiters" who are said to be trying to revenge themselves upon the Chicago gamblers. Mr. Graham's connection with the matter, however, is unexplained.

Strike for Noonday Beer.

Over 175 ironworkers went on strike at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday because of an order issued at the five stove foundries preventing the drinking of beer on the premises during the noon hour.

Destructive Storm in Georgia.

A heavy wind and rain storm passed over Fort Gaines, Ga., late Tuesday night. The storm prevailed over a wide territory but no loss of life has been reported. Great damage is reported to crops.

Postal Official Ends Life.

Frank P. Van Horn, late superintendent of carriers in the Jackson, Mich., postoffice, but who was under bonds for appearance on the charge of stealing mail, committed suicide Wednesday by hanging.

Seven Babies on Voyage.

Seven babies were born on the Red Star steamer Kronland or its voyage from Antwerp, which ended in New York. One child was born every night for a week.

Eastern Triennial Convention.

The twelfth triennial convention of the general grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star opened a three days' meeting in the Masonic temple in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Glass is Sent to Prison.

Louis Glass, of San Francisco, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone company, convicted of bribery, was Wednesday sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

MOORS COURT DEATH.

Savages Line Up Again as Targets for Warships.

Admiral Philibert, cabling Monday, reports that a serious engagement occurred on Sunday near Casablanca, when a large force of Moors of the Wadert and Msab tribes was dispersed by the French troops. The French cruisers Gloire and Gueydon participated in the action, firing sixty shells. Four French soldiers were wounded. The fanatics showed extreme recklessness, but eventually retired under repeated sweeping charges of the French and the terrific bombardment of the artillery.

The fighting was started by the Arabs attacking a reconnoitering party which Gen. Drude had sent out, and which was reinforced by five companies of infantry and two batteries of artillery, and Spanish, African, Hussars and irregular Algerian cavalry. The loss of the Moors is not known.

Tedala, which the French cruiser Gueydon bombarded, was used as a supply center by the Moors.

On learning of the determination of the American missionaries, Messrs. Clinton, Reed and Engert, to remain at Fez while all the other Christians, some seventy in number, were leaving there for the coast, the populace of Fez was convinced that they must not be genuine Americans, but French spies. In consequence of the fierce hostility of the Moors to Fez to everything French these brave pioneers of Christianity in Morocco were eventually compelled to abandon their work in that city and are now traveling across the country bound for Tangier.

SCORES HURT IN THE WRECK.

A Disaster Occurs on the Canadian Pacific.

A Canadian Pacific special train carrying 500 passengers, bound for the Toronto exposition, was wrecked Tuesday morning at Horseshoe Falls, nine miles north of Orangeville, Ont. Six people were killed and 250 injured.

The engine jumped the track on the Horseshoe curve going down the Caladen mountain. Five crowded cars were piled on top of the locomotive. The train was loaded to the limit, many standing. All the coaches were jammed together by the force of the shock.

The violence of the crash was so great that the engineer was trying to make up a half hour of lost time.

TRAMPS SHOOT MARSHAL.

Is Himself Fatally Wounded by Doctor Hurrying to Victim's Aid.

Great excitement was caused at Pacific, Mo., Tuesday by the shooting of Acting Marshal Al Kopf when he was attempting to arrest Charles Anderson, a tramp, and the shooting of Anderson by Dr. A. L. McNay. Anderson and three other tramp companions got into a quarrel. Acting Marshal Kopf approached the tramps to stop the disorder, and Anderson suddenly shot the officer and fled. Dr. McNay was hurriedly summoned to attend Kopf, who is probably mortally wounded. While driving to the spot Dr. McNay was intercepted by Anderson and ordered to give him the rig to escape. Dr. McNay shot Anderson, who will probably die.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE.

One Death and Two More Cases in San Francisco.

The health board of San Francisco reports one additional death from bubonic plague and two additional cases under suspicion at Saturday. The death was that of a woman and occurred at Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. This case falls within the limits of the statement by the plague authorities that all ports on the Pacific coast having intercourse with trans-Pacific points are subject to periodic appearances of the disease.

The rat war here is being prosecuted with energy and success under a system adopted last week by which the city is divided into twelve districts.

Increasing Violence.

The violence of the locked-out dock laborers at Antwerp and of those who went on strike in sympathy with them increased to serious proportions Tuesday when at least a dozen persons, including strike breakers and members of the steamers, were attacked and badly wounded.

Eight Perish in Flood.

Word has reached Albuquerque, N. M., that Mrs. Louisa H. Carabajal, wife of a farmer, and seven children were drowned in a flood resulting from heavy rains, in Sierra county. The flood caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

Drowned While Rowing.

Prof. Charles Woodbury, formerly a teacher in the high school of Lincoln, Neb., who recently began a post-graduate course at the University of Kansas, was drowned in the Kaw river near Lawrence, Monday night while rowing. He was 25 years of age.

Finds Wife Murdered.

When Jacob Martin, who lives about five miles south of Firth, Neb., went home from the polls Tuesday evening he found his wife lying under the bed with her head crushed to a pulp.

Gen. Pleasant Porter Dead.

Gen. Pleasant Porter, the noted chief of the Creek Indian nation, died at Winita, I. T., Tuesday morning following a stroke of paralysis, aged 65 years.

News of Nebraska

ESCAPES FROM OFFICER.

Nebraska Murderer Now Reported Surrounded in Corn Field.

R. M. Shumway, the alleged slayer of Mrs. Sarah Martin at Tecumseh, after a race across the county in an effort to avoid his pursuers, was arrested at Seneca, Kan., just across the line, only to make a dash for liberty as he was being taken from a St. Joseph and Grand Island train at that place by the town marshal.

Shumway caught the train at some point south of Beatrice and the conductor notified the authorities at Seneca. The marshal met the train and seized Shumway and started to take him off the smoking car. Just as the marshal reached the platform with his posse the latter kicked himself loose from the officer and started for the country.

Reports received by telephone state that Shumway was pursued by officers and citizens and was believed to be cornered in a corn field. The pursuing posse feels sure that Shumway will be recaptured.

During a greater part of the day before the news of Shumway's arrest was received a large posse of citizens continued their search from around Tecumseh, but it was immediately abandoned when the authorities learned he had appeared at Seneca. Feeling is running high, and if the man is caught and brought back to Tecumseh summary vengeance is not unlikely to be meted out to him.

ROADS ASK FOR MORE TIME.

Attorneys Want Two Months for Hearing on Grain Rates.

Attorneys for the Burlington, Union Pacific and Northwestern railroads appeared before the state railway commission at Lincoln and demanded two months' time to prepare evidence for the hearing on grain rates where were promulgated by the commission two weeks ago. These rates cut the former schedules about 13 per cent. The attorneys asserted that each road will make an extended showing at the hearing, requiring the expenditure of thousands of dollars for experts. The roads will be required to pay the attorneys' expenses will be compiled. Attorney Edson Rich, of the Union Pacific, estimated that it will take three months for the commission to hear the testimony after it is gathered. As two of the commissioners are at their homes to attend primary election, no action will be taken on the railroad request for several days.

TO TEST SUNDAY LAW.

Lincoln Baseball Case Likely to Go to Highest Court.

Manager Holmes, of the Lincoln baseball club, and Secretary Hughes, of the Des Moines team, appeared in justice court and secured a continuance until Sept. 17 of the case against members of the two teams charged with playing ball on Sunday. It is generally agreed that if the ball players are convicted the case will be taken to the supreme court. The Western league, it is understood, is behind the movement.

Girl Thrown from Buggy.

The daughter of Richard Daniels, five miles southeast of Papillon, was badly hurt by being thrown from a buggy. The horse became frightened by meeting a traction engine. Mrs. Jones and Kelly were called and think the child will live, although she is badly bruised.

Stock Yards Are Enjoyed.

John Frazier secured a temporary injunction against the Union Pacific Railroad company at North Platte, restraining it from constructing or continuing to construct the new stock yards which the railroad has been building at the Point, about three miles east.

No Charge to Visit "Pen."

The state board of public lands and buildings entered an order that Warden Beemer, of the state penitentiary, shall no longer charge a fee of 10 cents for visitors desiring to inspect the institution. The board holds that the public is entitled to inspect its property free of charge.

Unidentified man Killed.

An unidentified Syrian, who apparently was heading his way over the Union Pacific railroad, fell from a freight train at Lexington, going west about 6 o'clock, and had both legs crushed. He was taken charge of by Union Pacific Surgeon Rosenberg, but died.

Oats Yields 30 Bushels.

J. L. Smith, of Laurel, declares he has the best yield of oats in that section, going better than 30 bushels to the acre, and of fairly good weight. The oats crop is lighter than it has been for years.

Well-Known Farmer Dead.

Hans Poskett, aged 55, a well-known farmer of Randolph, is dead after a long illness. He was born in Holstein, Germany.

Druggist Drops Dead.

C. A. Jackson, head of the Jackson Drug company, of Beatrice, dropped dead. He had been in business in Beatrice since 1874 and was 67 years of age.

Severe Storm at Beatrice.

A severe rain and electrical storm visited Beatrice recently. Lightning fired the wheat stacks on the farm of S. Pleasant and a man's grain near Ellis, causing a heavy loss. Several barns were struck and badly damaged.

Germans in Big Parade.

Nearly 2,000 Germans paraded the streets of Omaha following the Labor day parade. They are veterans of the Franco-Prussian and Prusso-Austrian wars, who had gathered in Omaha for a grand convale.

HARD LUCK STORY STICKS.

Tale of Misfortune Told by Al Kennedy Wins His Release.

When Al Kennedy, the man who was accused of stealing a \$2,000 Mitchell car from the Berger Garage, was brought back to Omaha to tell a story of misfortune and ill-starred enterprise that he was released by request of Mr. Berger. Kennedy was supposed to have taken the car during the night from the locked garage by breaking into the front door or by dodging out with it during the evening when the place was open. No one knew just how he had got away. He was caught at Logan, Ia., and Detective McDonald went for him and made him drive the machine back.

"I was trying to make money for you, Mr. Berger," he said. "Two fellows hired me to take them over to Iowa at \$5 an hour going and coming, and when we stopped at a village they gave me a bogus check and skipped. I haven't seen them since." His tale was considered plausible and no action was taken.

LEADS FROM HIGH WINDOW.

Woman Hospital Patient Ends Life in Nurse's Absence.

Mrs. Anna Gorman, a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, committed suicide by jumping from a third-story window while her nurse was absent. Mrs. Gorman had been at the hospital three weeks suffering from a nervous disorder, but the nurse had seen no signs which indicated the woman should be closely watched. When the nurse returned to the woman's room after a brief absence she was surprised to find the patient missing. Search was begun and the body was found on the ground below. The woman lived an hour, but did not regain consciousness.

CITY OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Fremont Men Accused of Violent Attack on U. P. Employes.

City Attorney C. E. Abbott, Chief of Police Peterson and Street Commissioner Fletcher, of Fremont, were arrested under warrants sworn out by Union Pacific officials for using violence on laborers who were laying track at Union and C streets. While the chief of police kept back the laborers with his revolver, the attorney and street commissioner tore up the track just laid. Abbott is a prominent attorney and is candidate for the nomination of district judge. The city officials have six special officers guarding the contested streets.

SEVEN MILLION INCREASE.

Bank Clearings Show Gain in August. Over Same Month of Year Ago.

Bank clearings in Omaha for August increased \$6,944,632.80, or more than 17 per cent over same month of last year. Clearings for the month this year were \$47,054,729.78, as compared with \$40,110,186.98 last year.

The last week showed the enormous increase of about 30 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. The weekly clearings were \$12,889.28, compared with \$8,152,686.55 for the same week last year, an increase of \$2,260,302.83.

Railroad Pays High for Ranch.

Information has just been received to the effect that James Payne has sold his large ranch about twelve miles east of North Platte to the Burlington railroad for a consideration of \$125,000. This is taken to mean that the Burlington will at least establish a town site at this location.

Tecumseh Woman Will Contest.

Mrs. Eliza H. Leonard, of Tecumseh, gave notice she will contest the will of her brother, Robert and John Pearson, who died within a few weeks of each other and left property to their relatives, but cut her out. She alleges both were of unsound mind.

Maneuver of McGirr's Death.

Gov. Sheldon has received a letter from A. L. Steers, of Chapman, in which it is claimed that James L. McGirr, a Greek laborer, who was found dead near there July 16, came to his end at the hands of a mob who clubbed him to death.

Commercial Club to Take Trip.

The Commercial club of Grand Island has accepted an invitation from the Grand Commercial club and from the authorities of the Loup City fair to attend the fair in those cities on the 12th and 26th, respectively.

City Out of Lighting Business.

At a meeting of the city council of Falls City it was decided to make the following change in the electric light system Oct. 1: The plant will be turned over to a private individual who will run the plant and furnish an all night system for \$210 per month.

Union Pacific Passenger Killed.

Philip Ferrant, a passenger on Union Pacific train No. 4, was killed at Rogers. He alighted from the train when it stopped and was crossing the track when a westbound passenger train came along and he was run down and instantly killed.

Parents Desert Child.

Forsaken by a man and woman unknown to the authorities, a child 3 months old was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, twelve miles west of Beatrice. Upon leaving the infant, the couple stated they would return, but they disappeared and have never been seen since.

Rock Springs Coal Gets Boost.

Rock Springs coal has been advanced at Sidney from \$8 to \$9 a ton. The local dealer claims it has gone up \$1 a ton at the mines.

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

Great Pageant to Honor Roosevelt Early in October.

For the first time in history a President of the United States is going to take a journey on the Mississippi river, not for the purpose of getting from one point to another, but to see the great river, to meet the people who live along its banks and to acquaint himself with the conditions as they exist at the present time in that territory adjacent to the "father of waters." True to his principle of seeing things for himself instead of through the eyes of others, President Roosevelt is coming to the Mississippi valley in October to find out what the needs of this great waterway and those tributary to it really are, and the members of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association hope to so impress him with the importance of their project that before he leaves the middle west he will be singing "44 feet through the valley" as lustily as the rest of them.

The entire river from Keokuk, Ind., where he embarks on the river boat Mississippi, to Memphis, where his journey ends, will be en fête to greet him, but at St. Louis the most elaborate reception will occur. Here the harbor and the city will combine to do him honor, and the decorations as well as the program of events will be on the most elaborate scale possible. The President will leave Keokuk on Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, and will go down the river on the Mississippi river Commission's steamboat Mississippi, arriving at St. Louis about 9 o'clock in the morning of the 2d. Here he will be met by the Governors of 20 Mississippi valley States, the officers of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association and the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Business Men's League, who are his hosts on this occasion. He will remain in St. Louis a few hours, departing thence for Cairo and Memphis. Along the river every town will be decorated in honor of the distinguished traveler, and every boat from one end of the river to the other is expected to take some part in the great four-day pageant.

International Socialist Congress.

Eight hundred and eighty-six delegates, representing twenty-five of the leading nations of the world, which constituted the International Congress of Socialists, met for the first time on German soil at Stuttgart. Of these, 300 were from Germany, 130 from England, 90 from France, 80 from Austria, 50 from Russia and smaller delegations from Switzerland, Bohemia, Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria, Roumania, Sweden, Holland, the United States, Argentina, South Africa, Australia and Japan. Secretary Van der Velde of the International Socialist Bureau, officiated at the opening of the congress. The opening address was made by Herr Bebel of Germany. He laid stress on the Socialist gains during the past year in France and on the fact that for the first time Socialists had been elected to the British Parliament. In his own country, while the number of seats in the Reichstag had been reduced, he pointed out that the Socialist vote had increased a quarter of a million since 1900. He said the number of enrolled members of socialist syndicates in Germany last year was 1,800,000. He referred to the "scandalous prosecution" of Haywood in America, and expressed satisfaction at his acquittal. Herr Singer presided. An open-air mass meeting was attended by 10,000 Socialists. The most important subjects discussed during the week were immigration, the relations of the party to trade unions and the proposal to introduce simultaneously in all parliaments a motion for establishing by law maximum working hours.

The Shortage of Fruit makes this a sort of canned-goods summer.

The summer shows this year bring us one step nearer to the yellow peril. Schmidt, of San Francisco, is going to run for Mayor as far as the penitentiary will let him.

The United States has at last succeeded in shedding itself of its James Haysen Hyde.

Uncle Sam, it seems, has lost an island in the Pacific somewhere. Has Japan been searched?

Astronomers have found a new canal on Mars. But the one on Panama is still subject to delay.

Mr. Rockefeller's knowledge of the affairs of his own company is almost as profound as his silence.

Uncle Sam has a hard time in summer with patner immigrants pouring in and American money pouring out.

Most of the summer hotel proprietors would give anything for a method for the painless extraction of pocketbooks.

What is home without a Teddy bear?

A New York child fell three stories, landed on its stuffed pet, and was unhurt.

The King of Spain announces that it is a very happy feeling to be a father.

Just wait, Alf, till tooting time begins. It was a woman who figured that as a result of the telegraphers' strike the wires might become seriously damaged from rust.

Men who have been trying to drink all the whisky in the country may feel encouraged to know that they consumed 11,400,252 gallons more last year than the year before.

The Standard Oil Company has declared another \$6,000,000 quarterly dividend.

Reports that the Standard was about to go to the poorhouse were evidently without foundation.

If the Standard Oil Company made \$100,000,000 in three years when its president wasn't able to attend to business, what would it make H. John D. Rockefeller was in working trim?



A general strike has been declared in Lodz, Russia, and more than 32,000 men are out.

New Bedford (Mass.) Weavers' Union has again affiliated with the United Textile Workers.

The International Union of Steamfitters and Helpers will be held in Detroit next year.

The International Union of Ladies' Garment Workers will hold a convention in Boston next year.

Union labor is renewing interest in the proposition to establish a magnificent labor temple in Boston.

Thirty-six unions, out of a total of forty-six in Duluth, Minn., are affiliated with the trades assembly.

A special committee of the St. Paul Trades Assembly is looking into the matter of building a labor temple.

Vegetable vendors of Brooklyn, N. Y., are talking of organizing a union to protect themselves from the middlemen.

Fall River (Mass.) weavers have accepted a compromise that 4 1/2 yards constitute a cut, and the threatened strike is off.