ARRAIGNS GENERAL GOBIN morning. But the extension of the closed

Action Against the General.

Governor is Asked Also to Remove Him for Order to Shoot-Nonunionists Cornered in a

Church.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-The Central Labor union of Philadelphia, at its regular meeting today, unenimously adopted a resolution denouncing Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin, in command of troops now in the anthrucite fields, for issuing an order calling on his men to shoot strikers if they resist the authority of the militia. The resolution asserts that it "is tliegal to kill citizens of Pennsylvania, who are guaranteed a trial by jury for any offense they may commit.

The resolution requests Governor Stone to revoke the commission of General Gobin and the civil authorities are saked to have the general indicted and tried for "threatening the lives of citizens of the state of Pennsylvania.

The secretary of the union was instructed by the union to send a letter of protest to Governor Stone for the alleged breaking of a promise that he is said to have made to the three anthracite district presidents to the effect that he would not permit the state troops to escort nonunion men to and from the mines. It is claimed that the governor made this promise to Presidents Nichols, Duffy and Fahy on the occasion of their visit to Harrisburg in May.

Cornered in a Church,

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 31.-Only one disturbance was reported in the Panther creek valley today. While John and Albert Kutzek, nonunion men, were leaving the St. Michael's Hungarian church at Lansford they were attacked by a number of foreigners and were compelled to return to the church for safety. After remaining there for some time they succeeded in making their escape.

This afternoon officials of the Switchback railroad notified Major Gearbeart that strikers were interfering with their passengers at Summit Hill. Company E of the Twelfth regiment was sent to the scene and succeeded in restoring order.

Tomorrow morning a large force of soldiers will patrol the valley and protect nonunion men while on their way to work. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 31.-Jacob Smith, a policeman in the employ of the Kingston Coal company, was held up by two men today while on his way to a colliery to see one of the officers. His assailants took his revolver away from him and gave him a severe beating.

Hundreds Hungry and Homeless.

PARKERSHURG, W. Va., Aug. 31 .- An unexpected situation has resulted from the ordering out of the National guard to preserve order in the coal fields. The soldiers whose sympathy was all with the strikers from the

ceed. It is not known who put the dynamite under the building.

The Oxford colliery in West Scranton has added a powerful searchlight to its weapons of defense. The Oxford is now turning out 300 tons of coal daily.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- President Mitchell of the mine workers spent the day at Atlantic City, returning to this city late tonight. Mr. Mitchell denied that he went to the seashore to see Senators Quay or Penrose, and says he did not see either of them, or any person on the settlement W. M of the strike. While he will not admit it, place: there is a belief that he saw several persons on the subject of donating relief to first which the young man must answer That nothing in this contract shall be in-

President Mitchell will be the central figure in the Labor day celebration here tomorrow. He is to make two addresses at the labor picule to be held at Washington park, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware river, a few miles below this city. The entire proceeds of the picnic will be given to the miners' relief fund.

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Milwaukee railway. 1504 Farnam street DAY FOR HUNTERS ARRIVES

Dakota People Prepared to Exterminate Prairie Chickens.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31 -- (Special.) -Long before the sun rises tomorrow morning thousands of professional and amateur marksmen will be saliying forth from every city, town, village and hamlet in South Dakota enroute to the rural regions, for the purpose of shooting prairie chickens, the have so marked reflex in all that surround the trades union has aided in elevating the esson for these feathery denizens of the plains commencing at midnight to- n tion that the union is a monster of some moral tone of the community. If the union night. All reports indicate that chickens acrt, designed to crush out individuality, accomplished no other end, this is sufficient are very plentiful in all parts of the state, to repress ambition, and to prevent de- to entitle it to commendation and respect and some rare sport is anticipated. If one velopment of personality. This is, in brief, not only from its members, but from everywere to judge by the tone of ammunition which has been hastily gathered together today in preparation for the morrow's may gain the notion that the union is some sport, they would expect that every prairie sort of a powerful organization that is the battle of the individual because the chicken in South Dakota would be dead going to secure for him steady employment battle of the individual is the battle of within an hour after sunrise tomorrow at remunerative wages, whether he deserves the union. In this regard the responsibili-

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season to September 1 has caused chickens to attain a greater growth and placed them in better condition to look out for them-Philadelphia Ceparal Labor Union Proposes | selves. They are now large and strong Indications of Another Eraption Frighten and will not be slaughtered as easily as some anticipate.

CHARGE IS THREATENING CITIZENS FEDERAL COURT IN THE HILLS MONT PELEE REPORTED TO BE IN ACTION Trial of Walking Shields for Murder the Most Prominent Case

on Docket.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 21 -- (Special.) A number of the United States officials whose headquarters are in Sloux Falls have departed for Deadwood, and the remainder will leave Monday to attend a regular term of the federal court, which convenes at that place next Tuesday, with Judge John E. Carland, presiding. The United States grand jury will also convene Tuesday morning, while the petit jury will report on Friday morning. A great many cases, some of them of importance one being a murder case, will come before the grand jury. The murder case, when it reaches the petit jury, may result in a verdict inflicting the death penalty, in which event Sloux Falls would have its first hanging in about a score of years. The person charged with murder, whose trial will be the sensational feature of the Deadwood term, is Allen Walking Shield, a notoriously bad and worthless Sloux Indian, on the Deadwood reservation. The crime was committed last May, the victim being Mrs. Sarah Ghost Face, an Indian woman. The motive of the crime was the desire of the murderer to possess himself of the woman's 17-year-old daughter, of

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Charged with Unnatural Crime.

The police last night arrested Albert McIntosh, a young colored man, who is
charged with naving committed an unnatural crime upon Artie Herman, the iyear-old adopted son of Mrs. Liza Carter,
who lives at Thirteenth and Dodge streets.
At about 6 o clock last evening the little
colored boy came home crying with his
ciothing covered with blood. He was taken
to the police station and attended by Assistant Surgeon Mick. Although severely
injured he is in no danger of dying. The
child said that McIntosh enticed him with
offers of candy to accompany him to a
vacant building. Two men are now serving life sentences in the Lincoln prison
who were sent up from Omaha for similar
offenses. A tramp named Johnson was
sentenced in 1887, and James Sparks, a
negro dog catcher, has served eight years
of his sentence Charged with Unnatural Crime.

Dr. Miller Kills Wife and Self. CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 31.—Dr. A. O. Miller shot and killed his wife today and attempted to kill his little daughter, but succeeded in inflicting only a slight wound. He then swallowed a dose of laudanum which caused his death in the jail after he had been arrested. He had been drinking heavily of late, and this, combined with jealousy, caused the trouble.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mary Steigener is a complaining witness against A. Peterson because she has a black eye she received at his hands has night in their home at Seventh and Pierce streets. Peterson was arrested about 11:40 o'clock and was drunk at the time.

Charles H. Daugherty of Greenwood W.

Aby was all with have used their influence who are at work and have persuaded who he recalled and sent to another point a keep it from emptying the mine.

Hundreds of families are sleeping tonight under the skies. It is estimated that over a thousand families have been evicted in the New River Valley and most of them had friends and secured shelter, but the majority are homeless without so much as even a tent to shelter them, and there is talk of a subscription to buy tents for them. Food is secret with them and the condition of the means are accounted by the scription to buy tents for them. Food is secret with them and the condition of the men is pitiable in the extreme. Some of the head left something inside which he laarms, and when outside remembered that he had left something inside which he laarms, and when outside remembered that he had left something inside which he laarms, and when outside remembered that he had left something histolic which he had left some six weeks since the last similar alarm.

Some time since Vic Peterson and Mrs. Peterson separated and she has been rooming at \$21 North Sixteenth street and he at the Klondyke hotel. Last night Peterson went to his wife's rooms to get a dinner bucket which he considered to be his, and Mrs. Peterson refused to let him take the same. Peterson then set upon his wife and beat her unmercifully. Two boys rooming in the same building heard the noise made by the struggle and one ran for a policeman while the other fought the husband. The boy was badly beaten also before the arrival of the patroiman and Peterson himself suffered considerably.

In pureled in the evening he did not respond and an investigation developed the fact he was in a very low condition. Medical assistance was summoned, but the old driver only lived a few minutes after the arrival of the doctor.

DIED.

ZUCK—Mrs. G. W., on Sunday, August 21, at the home of her brother, W. S. Harriell, 22d and J streets, South Omaha. Funeral from the residence on Monday, before the arrival of the patroiman and Peterson himself suffered considerably.

of these is sufficient to determine the an-

swer to the main query, and the second,

which is really of vast importance, is never

while mastering the rudiments of his trade

It matters not how he reaches either

of these conclusions, for both are wrong.

In the first place, a union correctly

conceived and properly constituted, and no

union can endure unless it is both, does

not repress or circumscribe the individual

with intolerable conditions. Sometimes it

may happen that the selfish interest of the

individual runs counter to the best interests

of the union. In such instances the union

must, in the very nature of things, control.

But no laudable endeavor or legitimate am-

bition or aspiration of the individual is

ever hampered by membership in a trades

scales, but never a maximum. They oc

daily task to be required of their mem-

bers, but these regulations are invariably

based on the law of exchange, so much

labor for so much money. Such regulations

they do away with all uncertainty as to

expense in connection with the Hem of

labor in his business, and enable him to

casionally establish a maximum limit to the

Unions establish minimum wage

it or not

People of Many Isles.

French Vessel's Officers Tell Emphatic Story, but it is Not Confirmed, Though the Martinique Cables Are Available.

POINT A' PITRIE, Island of Guadaloupe, Aug. 31.-This entire section has been covered with a cloud of fine dust since 5 a. m. and the populace is panicstricken. Fine ashes are falling continually in a slight drizzie. Semi-darkness is over the sea and ships in the harbor seem to be enveloped in a cloud of smoke.

is greatly slarmed. ROSEAU, Dominica, B. W. L., Aug. 31 .during the night of August 30 the quantity of dust which fell here was greater than ting electric flashes, arose in the south, here from Martinique.

ST. JOHN, Antigua, B. W. I., Aug. 31 .here from 9 p. m. last night to midnight. BASSE TERRE, St. Kitts, B. W. I., Aug. 31.-A series of loud reports was heard little ones. here last night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Another Eruption Reported.

A severe eruption of Mont Pelee, Martinique, was reported to have occurred at noon, August 21. This report was brought to Castries, Island of St. Lucia, by officers of the French steamship Dahome. This five miles away from the volcano. A dispatch received from St. Thomas, August 26, said that between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon of August 25, clouds of dust were seen in the direction of Mont Pelee from the Island of Dominica. Deto nations were heard and there were light showers of volcanic dust on the island.

The following message was received from Dominica, Tuesday, the 26th: "Since p. m. Tuesday prolonged rumbling noise in quick succession have been heard from the southward. There is every indication that Mont Pelce is in violent eruption." A dispatch from Paris, dated August 28,

said the latest dispatches received at the France, Island of Martinique, were dated Monday, August 15. They made no mention

growth of the individual. In wage scales

What does the union do for the indi-

vidual? In the very beginning it is a

When he is accepted as a member it is

its members the cause of all. It fights

ity is divided, but rests with equal weight

ing unreasonable, tyrannical and oppres-

sive, charges which are almost invariably

unfounded, and generally made by persons

who have either been made to feel the

power of the union or have not thoroughly

examined into the mertis of the matter

which calls for the condemnation. Only

rarely does a union come down with its

full force on an individual workman. When

it does it merely exercises the highest

function of oragnized acciety, that of pro-

tecting itself from a discovered enemy.

Trades unions are usually patient and long

suffering, conservative in dealings with em-

ployers, rendering faithfully all they prom

agreed upon. In effect, a trades union is

a labor trust lu which its members pool

what they have to sell, and undertake to

maintain a standard seiling price therefor.

It is not claimed that the trades union as

dane or temporal has. But the claim is

all. Unions are often accused of be-

Union and the Individual

In the Labor day issue of the Western reason out of many that might be cited in

Laterer the following article by Theodore support of the proposition. In no sense

W. McCullough was given a prominent do these regulations interfere with the

One of the first questions, often the very a clause, always present, reads: "Provided,

when emerging from his chrysalis stage as terpreted to prevent a superior workman

apprentice to the activity of life as a jour- from receiving a higher rate of wages."
neyman is, "Will I join the union?" Sub- This in itself is an incentive to the in-

nected as to be almost inseparable, are fact that if he become uncommonly skill-

the questions, "What will the un'on do ful as a craftsman, he will gain more money

for me?" and "What can I do for the as well as a higher position in the esteem

union?" Too often the answer to the first of his fellow workmen and his employer.

answered. During his years of servitude, guaranty of his integrity as a workman.

-for no one so well knows as the old jour- after the union has been satisfied that he

neyman how little of the real art of the is sufficiently versed in the affairs of his

craft the apprentice actually masters before trade to meet the requirements of the craft,

he is admitted to full fellowship in the to do a fair day's work in a workmanlike

guild as a master craftsman—the young man way for a fair day's wage. In guarantseing

hears much of the union. It takes on no his integrity as a workman the union does

definite form for him, yet he feels its in- not accept responsibility for his conduct

fluence on every side. Intangible and im- as a man, but the influence of the union

xistence, the union hedges him about, and In order to maintain his standing with his

penderable, but with a decidedly palpable is inevitably for good in this direction.

he daily feels the effects of its rules and union the member must deal fairly and

regulations. Frequently, it may be, he con- honestly with his fellow members, and this

ceives a repugnance for an institution he naturally leads him to deal fairly and

him in the shop. He may conceive the standard of citizenship and the resultant

the notion that many uninformed people do body. But the union does more for the

have of trades unions. Or, the apprentice individual. It makes the cause of one of

calculate mith exactness. This is but one trades union of today is fully abreast of the

cannot understand, but whose movements honestly with his fellow men. In this way

sidiary to this question, but so closely con- dividual, for he has before him always the

ALARMING DUST IS FALLING DEBS TALKS OF SOCIALISM

Sava Republican and Democratic Parties Are Alike as Regards Workingmen.

In spite of the inconvenience of sitting and in many instances standing in the hot sun, a large crowd listened for more than an hour yesterday afternoon to Eugene V. Debs' address on "Labor Problem. As was to be expected, Mr. Debs dealt

with his subject from a socialistic standpoint and his principal attention was given to the existing relations between capital and labor. Speaking of politics, he said: "The political parties are all alike. I wish I could find a man some time who is clever enough or sufficiently well informed, or even a good enough liar, to show me some real difference between the republican and the democratic partice, as far as their relation to the working people is concerned. Advices from Basse Terro, Island of The republican party is dominated by the Guadaloupe, assert that since daybreak to- big capitalists and the democratic party day the entire island has been covered by the little capitalists that can't get in with a cloud of dust, coming from the among the big fellows, or find it more to southeast, the direction of the Island of their interest not to do so, and the result, Martinique. The population of Basse Terre as far as the workingman is concerned, is the same. Both are devoted to the interests of wage slavery. Don't you know The thick mist which enveloped Roseau yes. that if you were earning \$10 a day, it terday was taken as it approached for a would cost you \$11 to stay on earth? The rain storm. The dust is still falling, but republican party is for imperialism and expansion, and the democratic party proclaims that policy to be an outrage. on any previous occasion since the first you are on one side or the other, I would eruption of Mont Peles. At nightfall of like to have you give me a reason for it. the 30th a dark cone-shaped cloud, emit- A party is merely an expression of the economic principles of the class it repbut was gradually obscured by the mist resents. The republican party is for excaused by the falling ashes. Rumbling pansion because it has goods to sell and noises and a few detonations were heard wants a market for them; the democratic during the night of the 30th. The people party has nothing to sell and does not here are quiet. No news has yet reached need the market, and for that reason opposes expansion and declares the present policy of the United States to be an out-Many very loud detonations were heard rage upon the Filipinos. The more imperialism and expansion we have the sooner the big fellows will get through with the

"Competition is war, and the big capitalists are coming more and more to avoid it. Every country on earth has a big standing army and is equipped for war, but they all agree that war is cruel and they will not indulge in it. In ten years there will be no competition and it will cost you more to raise a bushel of wheat than you can eruption was followed by total darkness get for it. Rockefeller is a living example of the fact that competition does not pay and that consolidation does pay. Competition is going, and going fast."

VISITING LETTER CARRIERS

Delegates from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth Spend Sunday in Omaha.

A delegation of letter carriers from Minneapolls, St. Paul and Duluth, enroute to the national convention which today meets at Denver, were the guests of the local association Sunday. They were shown ministry of the colonies from Fort De over the city and spent some time at the Bee building, looking over the plant of the paper and meeting the editor, who has taken considerable interest in affairs in which they are interested.

The party carried with them literature booming the coming meeting of employers and employes to be held at Minneapolis direct with the Island of Martinique have this month, and all were out for the reelection of John C. Kellar as president of the national organization. Those in the party were J. A. Hanson, C. W. Schwerin, G. C. Hawkins, F. J. Miller, C. A. Cavanaugh, U. G. Herrick, O. A. Olson and M. F. Donohue of Minneapolis, E T. Light bourne, L. J. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maley of St. Paul and Robert G. Malcolm of Du-

Not Over-Wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grasshopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for

times, progressing as rapidly and as rationally as are any of the other component elements of what we term civilization. In the ranks of organized labor are to be found the brainy men, the men who think, of the several crafts whose handiwork is the very corneratone of organized society. To be given a good standing in this honorable company is not the least of what a union can do for an individual.

What can the individual do for the union?

Some Thoughts Appro-

priate for Labor Day.

Much of the answer to this question depends on the individual, for it is essentially personal one. He can advance the cause of his union materially by always remembering that he is a member, and that as a portion at least of credit or censure, as a fierce altercation. The woman's chest and does fall on the union. If he does re-member this, he will be a better union man, fected. Dr. Hutton was summoned. The ity to the union for the benefits and privlessly selfish that they can go on and on, enjoying the advantages that accrue through those advantages flow. In the development of the individual the growth of the union is fostered. No man is so humble or so obscure but his personal conduct has some effect on those around him. Once a man, who asked if the world would miss him, was told to stick his finger into a lake, withdraw it and look for the hole. True, there is no hole left, but the sticking of that finger into the lake set particles of water into motion, and even that slight disturbance was felt in the farthest part of that body of water. So it is with the individual. He may not amount to any more than a finger thrust into a lake, but even that slight commotion has its effect and is felt in some degree by the whole. Let every union man feel that it is on the individual that the strength and standing of the union depends, and that as the individual is a man of character and force, so the union will have credit and influence. This is the best way to make return for the benefits derived by the individual through the existence of the union. Individual responsibility does not end with mere payment of dues or with obedience to regulations any more ise and exacting in return only what they than good citizenship consists solely in payment of taxes and observance of the laws. Good union men must take an active part in the affairs of the union, giving to all the benefit of their thought and experience. No one man has ever yet done enough for soare of immense service to the employer, as it is at present has reached the limit of ciety to fully discharge his obligations, and perfection. For that matter, nothing mun- no one union man has ever fully repaid the union for the benefits and advantages he made, and I believe with reason, that the bas derived from membership, T. W. M'CULLOUGH.

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WAITING FOR TOM JOHNSON

Ohio Democrats Will Do Nothing Until the Mayor Arrives.

HIS PLATFORM MAY NEGLECT BRYAN

It May Not Even Reaffirm the Kansas City Platform, but Confine Itself to State Issues-Polit-

tenl Notes.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 31 .- The democratic state convention will be held this week to nominate candidates for secretary of state, supreme judge, dairy and food commissioner and a member of the State Board of Public Works. There are fewer candidates in the field than usual.

The most prominent man mentioned in connection with the nomination for secretary of state is Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow pastor of the Vine Street Congregational church at Cincinnati. Bigelow is a close friend of Mayor T. L. Johnson of Cleve land, who will preside over the conven

There is a lack of candidates for places on the state ticket and no slate is likely to be made until after the arrival of Mayor Johnson with the Cleveland delegation on Tuesday morning. It is understood that Mayor Johnson will bring with him the platform, which likely will be adopted without opposition. It is by no means certain that the Johnson platform will reaffirm the Kansas City platform or indorse Bryan by name. The general opinion is that Johnson will confine the resolutions almost entirely to state issues, including especially his views on taxation, franchises and all public utilities. The drift of opinion is that the McLean men will make no contest for anything except for control of

the state central committee. THROWS LAMP AT A WOMAN

Ella Hardy Dangerously Burned as Result of Quarrel with

Ella Hardy was dangerously burned by the explosion of a lamp thrown at her such member he cannot alone assume the about 11 o'clock last night in the Midway full responsibility of his actions, but that hotel by her lover, Elmer Graham, during his conduct is praise or blameworthy, must and abdomen were deeply burned, about and consequently a better citizen. By noise of the explosion of the lamp and the keeping constantly in mind his responsibil- woman's shricks brought up the guests from the lower story and they threw a ileges he derives from membership, he will blanket about her and extinguished the be aided in the discharge of his duty to his flames. The furniture of the room was fellow craftsmen and through them to so-clety. For few men are so utterly, hopehis escape. There was another woman in Ella Hardy's room at the time of the the union of men of any sort, and never trouble. It is reported that during the give a thought to the source from whence quarrel between the Hardy woman and Graham she seized a knife and advanced toward him. The man is said to have warned her that if she advanced further he would throw the lamp. She still approached and he hurled the light, which exploded on striking. The principles are negroes, and Graham has only just come to the city from Wichita, Kan. At a late bour last night his arrest had not been effected. He is supposed to have crossed the river.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 31.—At a meeting of the directors of the Manitou & Pike's Peak railway. C. W. Sells, for twelve years manager of the road, was elected president, to succeed H. S. Cable, who is now general superintendent of the Rock Island. Mr. Sells will continue to act as general manager also.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. S. Swartley of Philadelphia is at the

David Wise of Chicago is a guest at the Mr. F. H. Wright, organist and choir director at Trinity cathedral, has returned from Chicago and Quincy, III. C. T. Taylor will succeed C. H. Peepies today as manager of the Millard hotel. Mr. Peeples will leave tomorrow to accept a hotel position in Pasadena. Cal. Mr. Peeples made many friends during the year that he managed the Millard.

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