

OFFER TO ARBITRATE.

Universal Peace Union Wants to Adjust Strike Differences.

VIOLENCE IS INJURIOUS.

"Look on the Advantages of Both Sides," It Is Urged; "What Capital Does for the Workman and What the Workman Does for Capital"—Suggestion for a Conference.

A despatch from Philadelphia, Pa., says:—The Universal Peace Union has offered its services as arbitrator in the coal strike. The following letter, signed by President Love and a committee of the Peace Union, was sent to representatives of the operators and miners:

"To mine operators and miners, employers and employees, and your representatives in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Respected friends:

"Recognizing that there is a widespread interruption of your business and fraternal relations, which seriously involve your interests, good fellowship and happiness, the Universal Peace Union would repeat its recommendations of the past, which, when respected, have proven salutary, and renew its offer of mediation, arbitration and conciliation.

"Capital and labor cannot afford to be estranged. Violence under any circumstances is injurious. Individual rights must be respected. Reason and affection are competent to adjust any difficulties. Calmness, patience, petition, appeal, protest and prayer will triumph.

"Look on the advantages of both sides; what capital does for the workman and what the workman does for capital. Let us remember the trials incident to the life of a miner, and at the same time the beneficent uses to which money can be applied. The relations are too sacred and intimate to be broken.

"As to compensation, we admit we are not able to name a price, but we have faith that this can be satisfactorily adjusted, and is an individual concern according to merit and ability.

"We sincerely offer our services as impartial fellow-citizens, and freely grant you the use of our historic rooms in Independence Hall for any commission you may appoint, having in view a settlement that will be fair, equitable and satisfactory, and thus avoid present animosities that may involve loss of life, treasure and mutual good will."

This letter is signed for the union by Alfred H. Love, president; James Yearseley, Amanda Deyo, John Branson, Andrew J. Palm, and Charles P. Hastings, secretary.

WILL HURT LAKE SHIPMENTS.

Prolonging of the Strike, It Is Said, at Pittsburgh, Will Injure a Vast Trade.

There is a growing feeling of apprehension among coal operators in Pittsburgh that the prolonging of the strike for a few more weeks will prove bad for the lake shippers. It is said that when the miners will have returned to work there will be such a demand for coal for lake shipment that cars will not be obtainable to rush it through for shipment before lake insurance rates advance, which occurs near the time for rough weather on the lakes and greater risks of cargoes.

Nothing has been done by the local operators looking to a settlement of the strike. They explain this by saying the miners' demands are impossible of compliance, and until they are modified there is no use of talking about a settlement. Contracts are said to have been taken for this year at a low specific price, waiving the customary clauses which make the price so much above the mining rate.

MARCHED INTO WHEELING.

Miners Crossed From Ohio and Shut Down the Boggs' Run Mines.

Tuesday morning 280 miners from the Wheeling Creek mines in Belmont county, O., marched to Wheeling, arriving within the city limits at 3 o'clock. They marched for four miles through the city in a decorous manner, and at 4 o'clock arrived at the Boggs' Run mines at Forty-eighth street. There they met 200 other miners from Moundsville, Glendale, Elm Grove and Belmont, Ohio, and surrounded the mine entrance. Most of the men had their dinner buckets with them and were prepared for a siege.

When the Boggs' Run miners appeared to go to work, about 5 o'clock, they were stopped and reason- ed with, and in twenty minutes all had agreed to join the strike. An agreement was at once drawn up and signed. A strong detachment then marched to the Riverside and Belmont mines at Twenty-third street, and at once received assurances that the men would join the strike. A like attack will be made at Elm Grove, where about 40 men are at work out of 120, and these men will be brought out, thus closing down the last working mine in the Pan Handle.

MORE MEN OUT IN INDIANA.

Miners Meet With Success at the Ingle Mines at Evansville.

A special from Evansville, Ind., says that the John Ingle Company applied for an injunction there against the striking miners. Judge Mallison set September 20 for a hearing. The marching miners lined up on the public highways leading to the Ingle mines, and as the men came to work at 5 o'clock they were again appealed to by the strikers, with the result that the few who had started to work decided to join the strikers. The entire force is now out.

TAXING THE MINER'S GOODS.

Exorbitant Duty Said to Have Been Fixed by Canada.

Representative Lewis, of the State of Washington, had a conference with Treasury officials in Washington in regard to customs matters on the Alaskan-Canadian frontier. He said that he had received word that the Canadian Commissioner of Customs had issued an order fixing the exorbitant rate of 5 cents per pound duty on goods of every description taken by miners into the Klondike country by way of Alaska.

The Treasury officials are inclined to doubt these figures, but will ascertain the facts. If it should be found true the action of the department in establishing a branch Custom House at Dyea may be reconsidered, and steps taken to protect the rights of American miners.

Czar Nicholas isn't exactly an invader, but he really needs a little change of hair.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Visitors at the Mahanoy City Park were startled when Clarence Anstok, aged 18 years, died from heart failure while training on his wheel at the park. He had ridden 21 consecutive laps, occasionally sprinting, and had then retired to the grandstand. Upon the advice of a friend he returned to the track side slowly in order to cool off. After riding thus 100 yards he fell from his wheel and was picked up dead. Anstok was one of the most enthusiastic athletes in the city and was very popular in athletic circles.

Patrick Doran, of 2331 Clayton street, Philadelphia, a gardener employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was fatally injured directly in front of the road station at Ardmore. Doran attempted to cross the track and was struck by an engine. He was taken to the Prosebyterian Hospital at Philadelphia, where he died from a fractured skull. He was a bachelor.

Wm. Bricker, aged 21 years, died at Drottville with a broken back. He was a driver at the Williams Colliery, and was caught between the bumpers and fatally squeezed. Bricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bricker, live at Hummelstown.

Miss Ella MacMurtrie, aged 17 years, of Coal Castle, died from the effect of eating toadstools, which she mistook for mushrooms. An eight-year-old child named Kinney, who also ate of them is in a precarious condition, but hopes are entertained for her recovery. Tuesday afternoon the latter went down to spend a few hours with Miss MacMurtrie. On her return home she became very ill and her parents were at a loss to understand what was wrong. The child finally told them that she had been eating toadstools, which she mistook for mushrooms. An eight-year-old child named Kinney, who also ate of them is in a precarious condition, but hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Adolph Berso, of Brooklyn, a lad who is a guest of the Glenwood Hotel and was Water Gap, Strouburg, met with an accident that will cripple him for life. He was clearing the tailboard of a hack wagon. Newshy Neyhart approached on a bicycle, riding at a rapid rate, and struck him squarely. The boy was knocked down and run over, losing consciousness. It was found that he had sustained compound comminuted fracture of the leg.

Richard Folds, of Gordon, employed as switchman at the summit of Mahanoy Pass, was crushed to death while descending in a car to the foot of the plane. Three other boys were riding with him, jumped just in time to save their lives. Why he hesitated is unknown.

Frank Cole, 7 years of age, was seriously burned at Allentown. The boy, during his mother's absence, got some matches and played with them, setting fire to his clothes. When the mother arrived the boy was completely enveloped in flames. She extinguished them with a shawl but before the boy was horribly burned.

Two fires happening within a short time occurred at Mount Pocono. The residence occupied by Representative Frank E. Place was badly damaged. The fire originated in the kitchen stove on the first floor and was discovered by Mrs. Place. The residence of Carl Tilden, a well-known New York restaurateur, caught, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done. Dr. Carl Seller, of Philadelphia, had a room in the Place building and much of his property was destroyed.

Armost W. Lee, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Allentown, died suddenly of heart failure, aged 67 years. Mr. Lee retired in apparently good health. During the night he was stricken and death soon ensued. Mr. Lee was the Philadelphia and Reading agent for many years. In several years ago he resigned to engage in the real estate and insurance business. He was a prominent Mason and Knight Templar. Deceased was a staunch Republican and was the late Republican candidate for City Treasurer.

A mysterious package picked up by a pedestrian on Chestnut street, West Chester, was found to contain the dead body of a 4-month-old child. Corner Troutman was notified and is holding an investigation. The package was dropped by a stranger. Infantile is suspected.

Dr. Makahara, the professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Tokio, in Japan, was a prominent visitor to South Bethlehem. Dr. Makahara is making a tour inspecting leading industries and educational institutions.

A new postoffice has been established in Bettendorf, located between Mifflingburg and New Berlin. Union county judge will be called Dice. Franklin Dersham has been appointed postmaster.

Coroner Minshall is making an investigation of the reported robbery of the corpse of James McDade, who was drowned in Ridley Creek, near Chester. The remains had been found in a cornfield and the pockets had been turned inside out and the watch and chain he wore were extracted.

The plant of the Brandywine Knitting Company, of West Chester, has been sold by Sheriff Hayes for \$3,040. The purchaser being Major E. B. Moore. The execution judgment aggregate \$7,500, and are held by the First National Bank of West Chester and the Branson Machine Company.

A gang of burglars has been operating in Hazleton this week, but the authorities have not been able to apprehend the mischief makers. They entered Mrs. Fagan's residence, on Vine street, and carried off all the articles in the house.

At Camp Senbowler, of the Baptist Boys' Brigade, a lad named Harner, who was visiting the camp, was shot in the face. A physician probed for the bullet without success. It is not known how the accident occurred. An investigation is being made.

Burgess Dr. P. A. Boyer vetoed the ordinance passed by the Borough Councils at their last meeting granting the franchise to Millersburg parties to erect electric light plant in Seltin's Grove because competitive bids had not been asked.

A. L. Casey's store at Mattawana, was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and secured about \$2 in small change and \$3,000 worth of securities. There is no clew to the offenders.

Mrs. Eliza Weaver, of Trexterton while walking on the railroad track was struck by an engine and thrown into a ditch, sustaining serious internal injuries. It has been decided to build an addition to the Charity Hospital, at Norristown, at a cost of \$12,848. The new building will be of brick and three stories high.

The wisdom displayed by Receiver Oscar G. Murry, of the R. and O., by making a traffic alliance with the Great Northern and Steamship Company through Fairport and the handling of Chicago and Milwaukee freight by way of the Owen Line of steamers has been demonstrated by material results. Up to the 1st of July the westbound package freight receipts at Fairport increased about 5,000 tons, and the eastbound increased about 5,000 tons. The total increase of business was about 25 per cent.

CANOVAS KILLED.

Assassinated by an Anarchist at a Resort Near San Sebastian.

THREE BULLETS FIRED.

The Wounded Statesman Falls Dying at the Feet of His Wife—He Expires in an Hour—The Assassin a Neapolitan Named Goll—Senior Coz-Goyan, Minister of Interior, to Act as Premier.

Senior Canovas del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, was assassinated Sunday at Santa Agueda by an anarchist. The murderer fired three shots, one of which struck the Premier in the forehead and another in the breast.

The wounded man fell, dying at the feet of his wife, who was with him, lingering an hour in agony, and then passing away crying "Long Live Spain," which were the last words upon his lips.

Santa Agueda is noted for its baths. It is between San Sebastian, the summer residence of the Spanish court, and Vittoria, the capital of the province of Alava. The Premier there last Thursday to take a three weeks' course of the baths, after which he expected to return to San Sebastian to meet United States Minister Woodford.

Murderer Said It Was Vengeance. The assassin was arrested soon after the shooting. He is a Neapolitan, and gives the name of Rinaldi, but it is believed by the police that this is an assumed name and that his real name is Michele Angio Goll.

The murderer says he killed Senior Canovas "in accomplishment of a just vengeance," and that the deed is the outcome of a vast anarchist conspiracy. He is believed to have arrived at Santa Agueda the same day as the Premier, and was frequently seen lurking in the passages of the bathing establishment in a suspicious manner.

The assassin narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the crowd that rushed forward. Detectives and civil guards secured him. He was sane, trembling violently and evidently feared that he would be killed on the spot. He will be arraigned before the local magistrates at Vergara.

Shot While Waiting for His Wife. At the moment of assassination Senior Canovas was waiting in the gallery of a bathing establishment for his wife, who was to join him for luncheon. Suddenly the assassin, who had the appearance of an ordinary visitor, approached and fired at him point blank. He fell instantly and never recovered consciousness.

Several medical men and his wife were rendering him the attention. The Queen Regent, on hearing the news, dispatched her own physician, Dr. Busto, by a special train from San Sebastian. Later, on learning that Senior Canovas was dead, she wired her condolences to the widow.

Queen Regent Will Return. The Queen Regent and all the members of the cabinet will return to Madrid. Her Majesty has entrusted the presidency of the council to General Anazarra, minister of war.

The greatest excitement and indignation prevails among all classes. All the members of the diplomatic corps have expressed their sympathy with the government. Many Senators, Deputies and generals, while expressing grief and indignation, have offered to render to the government all the assistance in their power.

It was at first rumored that the assassin was one of the pardoned Barcelona anarchists, but this is not confirmed.

Liberals Offer Their Services. Marshal Martinez Camps has gone to San Sebastian to attend the Queen Regent. Senior Sagasta, the liberal leader, has sent the following telegram to the government:

"I have heard with deep pain of the crime that has thriven us all into mourning, and I place myself at the orders of the government and of the Queen."

Most of the liberal leaders have sent similar messages, putting themselves at the disposal of the government.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Minneapolis lathers organized. "Frisco stereotypers will organize. Tea is \$1.25 a pound at Klondike. Idaho is to have a Quaker colony. California's hop crop is 46,000 bales. Yeast is to be made from sugar bush. Chinese work in Washington canneries. Columbus, Ind., tanners struck against a cut.

Findlay, O., has a Trades and Labor Association. Detroit brewers have increased the price of beer to 25 a barrel. Boston molders struck against the introduction of the piece system. Detroit Polish Alliance (union) demands \$1.50 a day for laborers.

New York unions have decided that "prevailing wages" are union wages. Non-union waiters receive but half the wages paid to unionists at Coney Island. Every employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad must have a watch. Brooklyn unions talk of taking independent political action in the coming campaign.

New York unionists have asked the authorities to stop Sunday work in barber shops. The performances at a Chicago theatre all last week were for the benefit of the striking miners. Milwaukee dealers organized and increased the price of anthracite coal to \$6.50 a ton.

Municipal street cars are demanded by the Progressive Democratic League of New York.

A barber on a big man-of-war earns \$125 per month in addition to his keeping and wearing apparel. Erie (Pa.) striking patternmakers claim that union men at Cincinnati are doing work for Erie employes.

Brooklyn cigarmakers are idle because cigars made by children in Pennsylvania are handled by local dealers. The loom-fixers' union of Fall River will establish a textile school. It has been presented with a loom. Cincinnati Women's Union Label League has appealed to merchants to handle only union-labeled goods.

A branch of Debt's Social Democracy has been established at St. Louis and one will be formed at Duluth. St. Louis Central Labor Union rejected as a delegate from the printers' union a man who now owns a saloon.

Detroit Building Trades' Council advocates government ownership of coal mines as a means of abolishing strikes. The British political officer at Malakand, India, reports that 2,700 of the tribesmen were killed in the recent uprising.

WHEAT CROP'S GREAT VALUE.

Export Prices This Year's Yield Ahead of All Save That of 1891.

"With the possible exception of 1891, this year's wheat crop will be worth more than any other in the history of the country," said an expert crop statistician of the Agricultural Department, Washington. "It now appears," he continued, "as if this year's crop will fall slightly below that of 1891 in quantity, but how its selling price will ultimately compare cannot be fully foreseen."

"In 1891, according to the Department returns, the amount of wheat harvested in this country reached 611,000,000 bushels. Our crop last year was 427,000,000 and 467,000,000 bushels in 1895. The Department has as yet made no exact statement concerning this year's crop, but from trustworthy commercial estimates daily coming in, it seems safe to say that the figures will run from 550,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels, or, if anything, but little short of the extraordinary record of 1891."

"How this year's ultimate price will compare with those of 1891 it is impossible to tell. The shortage abroad is the result of a succession of bad crops quite as much as of this year's failure. The reserve stocks of the world were very low when this season began. Argentina, one of the great wheat countries of the world, has been very unfortunate, particularly on account of droughts. Russia and Austria will, this year, keep their own production at home, and there was a report a few days ago that Russia would put an export duty on wheat. But this seems hardly likely."

France, which is usually a very light importer, will need 80,000,000 bushels this year, while Australia, usually an exporter, may become an importer. The supply of India is also bad."

STATISTICS OF ALASKA.

Game is very scarce. The winter lasts nine months. Vegetables of the hardier sort can be raised. It is 1,895 miles from St. Michaels to Dawson City. It is 2,500 miles from San Francisco to Dawson City.

By steamer it costs \$150 to go from San Francisco to Dawson City. In the winter the sun shines for a short time only each day.

In summer the weather is warm and tent life is comfortable. The only way to live is to imitate the Indians in dress and habit.

On the Klondike the thermometer goes as low as 60 degrees below zero. The longitude of St. Michaels is farther west than that of Honolulu.

The Yukon is navigable for a 250-ton steamer for a distance of 1,600 miles. The only way into and out of the Klondike in winter is by way of Juneau.

The Klondike mining region is in the latitude of Iceland and lower Greenland. There is a great variety of berries to be found all through the country in summer.

It is useless to wear leather or gum boots. Good moccasins are absolutely necessary. Indian guides are necessary to go ahead of the dogs and prepare the camp for night.

At a distance of 600 miles from the ocean the Yukon river is more than a mile wide. Dogs are worth their weight in gold. A good long-haired dog sells for \$150 to \$200.

Of the seven trading stations in the Yukon district five are located upon the river bank. There are two routes by which to reach Dawson City. One by St. Michaels Island and the other via Juneau. The colder it is the better the traveling. When it is very cold there is no wind, and the wind is hard to bear.

The first American traders to engage in the Yukon trade were members of the Western Union Telegraph expedition.

In the summer the sun rises early and sets late, and there are only a few hours when it is not shining directly on Alaska.

MAMMOTH GUN CASTING.

Largest Ever Made in This Country. For Extra Team.

The largest gun casting ever made in this country was cast at the ordnance department of the Bethlehem Iron Company, Bethlehem, Pa. The casting is for the tube of a sixteen-inch gun for the United States Government. It is nineteen feet six inches long, octagonal in shape and seventy-four inches in diameter.

More than 100 gross tons of metal were used in its manufacture. Three furnaces, two of forty ton capacity each, and one of twenty tons were used to prepare the metal. In the casting, which is the first and largest of its kind ever made, was a success in every way. The jackets for the big gun will be cast later.

CELEBRATED CASE RECALLED.

The Brother of Cluverius' Victim Commits Suicide on a Crowded Train.

Charles Madison, of Richmond, Va., a lineal descendant of President Madison and a brother of Lillian Madison, who was murdered in Richmond some years ago by Cluverius, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head on a Chesapeake and Ohio east-bound passenger train, No. 4, just west of Williamsburg, Madison was about thirty years of age, and in good health, and no cause can be found for the act, except that he was partly intoxicated when he committed it. His effects consisted of a letter to his supposed sweetheart, whose name was not given, telling her she would never see him again. A ticket was found for a watch, which had been pawned for \$20 in Richmond just before he left. The deed was done in the rear end of a crowded coach, and caused a great deal of excitement among the passengers. The deceased was a member of one of the best families in Virginia.

A SCHEME TO TAX MINISTERS.

Proposed Method to Make Up Revenue Lost by Saloon Closing.

A local paper and some of the Councilmen of Fort Scott, Kan., are insisting that an occupation tax be assessed against the ministers of the town as a means of raising revenue to make up the deficiency occasioned by the closing of the saloons.

The Council is wrestling with an occupation tax ordinance, and some members refuse to support the measure unless it shall include ministers. The town is two months in arrears with police salaries. The city attorney had advised that ministers may be taxed.

FAILED TO HIT THE DOG.

Promiscuous Shooting at a Mad Cur Wounds Four.

An indiscriminate shooting by the citizens of Elizabeth, W. Va., at a mad dog in the streets of that town resulted in the following casualties:—Della Craig, shot through shoulder, serious; Charles Crut, shot in arm and leg; Berg Wilson, shot through the ear; George Baker, shot in the throat. The dog escaped.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mr. John N. Brown, Rhode Island's richest bachelor, is shortly to marry Miss Nathalie Dresser, of New York.

Senator George F. Hoar and a large party of friends took a trolley ride of sixty miles Saturday near Worcester, Mass.

Samuel R. Callaway, president of the Nickel Plate Railroad and probable president of the Lake Shore, began life as a poor boy on the Grand Trunk Railway, working for \$8.33 a month.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, while speaking of the maniacs who recently threatened to murder him, said that the young man imagined he was a new Christ and once appointed him his disciple.

Mrs. Fannie F. Iverson, of Atlanta, who was reported engaged to be married to ex-Senator David B. Hill, of New York, several months ago, has been married to Mr. Charles Abbott, of Washington.

Judge Thompson, of Louisville, last week set free two men who were arrested for flat fighting. He claimed that as they used their fists and not knives or revolvers they were brave men and should not be locked up.

Senator Hawley, before he sailed for Europe, last Wednesday, said: "If there is anything the matter with me I don't know it, so I am as well off as if I were well, and, indeed, I never felt better in my life, except for the fact that I am very tired. I feel happier than the average schoolboy when school is out, but it has been a very anxious year."

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is in his Iowa home, will soon make a tour through the greater part of the West. "The purpose of my visit will be the study of the agricultural conditions of those States," he said. "It is to the Western States that the world will soon look for sustenance. Their condition and their prosperity is the aim now to be achieved by the Government. I think we are pursuing the correct course to that end."

TYLER THE MAN.

Nominated for Governor of Virginia by the Democratic Convention at Roanoke.

At the evening session of the democratic State convention Hon. J. Hoge Tyler, of Pulaski, was nominated by acclamation for Governor of Virginia.

The convention was called to order at noon by Gen. George J. Handley, of Amelia county, acting chairman of the state central committee. The Academy of Music was packed from pit to the highest gallery with delegates and visitors, and on the stage were Senators Daniel and Martin. Every Congressman in the State, State Senators, members of the House of Delegates, and nearly every democratic politician of prominence in Virginia, in calling the convention to order, General Handley made a short and happy speech, in which he announced the temporary officers of the convention.

The convention at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock. When the convention reassembled at 8 o'clock Mr. Carter Glass, editor of the Lynchburg News, placed in nomination for Governor Hon. J. Hoge Tyler, of Pulaski, the mention of whose name was the signal for loud and continued applause. Mr. Glass said, among other things, that Major Tyler would go into the gubernatorial office a democrat and remain a democrat, which remark seemed to be understood as a hit at Governor O'Ferrall, and was received with loud and long-continued applause. Prof. George W. Miles, of Radford, seconded the nomination of Major Tyler for Governor in a short speech, after which Hon. J. Taylor Ellison, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, moved that Major Tyler be nominated by acclamation, which was done.

MARKETS.

Table with columns for GRAIN ETC., FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, HAY, etc.

Table with columns for CANNED GOODS, TOMATOES, PEAS, etc.

Table with columns for HIDES, CITY HIDES, etc.

Table with columns for POTATOES, ONIONS, etc.

Table with columns for HOGS PRODUCTS, etc.

Table with columns for BUTTER, CHEESE, etc.

Table with columns for EGGS, etc.

Table with columns for LIVE POULTRY, CHICKENS, etc.

Table with columns for TOBACCO, etc.

Table with columns for LIVE STOCK, BEEF, etc.

Table with columns for FURS AND SKINS, MUSKRAT, etc.