

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1891.

FOR LABOR'S CAUSE.

Five Hundred Delegates to Attend the Newcastle Congress To-Morrow.

AMINERS' EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Will Be the Principal Bone of Contention at the Big Meeting.

THE SOCIALISTS HARD AT WORK

To Bring About Another General Strike Among the Omnibus Drivers.

MANY WEATERS ARE LIKELY TO GO OUT

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Copyrighted.—The Trades Union Congress will open at Newcastle Monday, when it is expected 800 delegates, representing 2,000,000 workers, skilled and unskilled, will be present. At the Liverpool congress last year there were 457 delegates, representing a million and a half workers, the increase this year being due to the formation of new trades unions, including the bakers and cab drivers. John Burns will not be present as a delegate, but his friends will nevertheless endeavor to enlighten the proceedings. Among the proposals which they will ask the Congress to accept will be the one for the establishment of municipal workshops, which according to Henry Broadhurst, leader of the old school of trade unionists, "is about as wild an idea in a country like Great Britain as the proposition to bridge the Atlantic and run a line of tram cars from London to New York."

MINERS' WORKING DAY.

The most interesting discussion will probably arise out of the motion in favor of the bill proposing to limit the miners' working day to eight hours "from bank to bank." The men themselves are sharply divided on the subject, the Miners' Federation, represented at the congress by 28 delegates, is in favor of legislative interference, and the Miners' Union, which includes the Durham and Northumberland men and sends 37 delegates to the congress, being opposed to the bill. A movement is on foot for holding a conference in London at an early date, for the purpose of finding a basis upon which the existing societies can cooperate to organize a new national labor party in Parliament. Some agitators, chiefly Socialists, are industriously working about a fresh strike of the omnibus and tram men. The companies are charged with breaking the agreement made at the end of the last strike and generally with oppressing the men; but as far as can be judged at present the agitation is artificial and not likely to lead to a serious struggle. With this exception, the industrial atmosphere in this country is singularly clear.

WEAVERS UP IN ARMS.

A serious strike is threatened in Lancashire. For years past work people have complained bitterly of excessive steaming in the weaving sheds, and efforts have been repeatedly, but vainly, made to put a stop to a practice ruinous to the health of the workers, the employers declaring that the trade could not be carried on profitably without the use of steam. In view of the support from several large trades unions the weavers have now resolved to abolish or minimize the evil without delay at the cost, if necessary, of a general strike in the trade. Three thousand weavers met on Friday night in Blackburn Exchange under the presidency of John Maudesley, a member of the Royal Commission on Labor, and passed resolutions in favor of the total abolition of steaming. The speakers told harrowing tales of the horrors of the system, and a proposition emanated by the Secretary of the Blackburn Weavers' Society, that "it was better to starve than to be steamed to death," was enthusiastically cheered. There is little doubt that the workers will win.

FOLEY ISN'T A BACHELOR.

A Sensational Discovery in Regard to a Prominent Irish Leader. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The extraordinary story has just come out that Patrick James Foley, hitherto supposed to be one of the most confirmed bachelors of the Irish party, has a wife at present confined in the insane ward of the Lancaster poor house, of which she has been an inmate for ten years. Mrs. Foley was admitted in February, 1881, by the Lexington board of guardians, and the authorities were in ignorance that she was the wife of a member of parliament till recently. Finally a local newspaper got wind of the affair and worked up a story. Mrs. Foley, being interviewed, said that she was not insane and did not know why she was there.

TO SAVE HIS SON.

The Duke of Norfolk's Devotional Efforts for a Crippled Offspring. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Duke of Norfolk has been on a visit to the famous shrine at Glastonbury, in the hope of benefiting his crippled son, on whose behalf he has prayed probably at every well-known holy spot in Europe. The Duke is, next to the Marquis of Dute, the wealthiest of the Catholic peers of England, and his visit to Glastonbury has been followed by a report which is probably well founded, that the ruins of the grand old abbey are to be purchased and made habitable for a settlement of monks of the Benedictine order. Three-fourths of the visitors to Glastonbury are American.

Field Marshal Von Blumenthal Resigns.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Field Marshal Count Leonard von Blumenthal, Chief of the General Staff of the Prussian Army, classed as one of the most distinguished strategists of modern times, has resigned command of the Fourth Army Inspection district, comprising the Third, Fourth and Thirteenth Army corps (Kingdom of Wurtemberg) and the two army corps of Bavaria. Field Marshal Blumenthal has been succeeded by Prince Leopold of Bavaria. This is taken to be another instance of the desire of Emperor William to please the South German Federation as shown in his determination to attend the Bavarian military maneuvers under the Bavarian flag as a guest of Bavaria and not as Emperor of Germany.

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SALVATIONIST VICTORY.

THE ENGLISH ARMY WINS A NOTABLE FIGHT AT EASTBOURNE.

Some Noble Work Being Done by the Salvation Army—Free Help for the Poor, the Sick and the Dying Most Cheerfully Given. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Sept. 5.—Since General Booth's departure for the colonies, little has been heard, so far as the newspapers are concerned, of the Salvation Army, beyond the weekly chronicle of free fights and broken heads at Eastbourne, the fashionable watering place, whose inhabitants energetically object to being saved by brass bands and street processions on the Sabbath. The fact seems to be that although Booth has left at the head-quarters some very capable men, there is not one among them who understands the business of obtaining gratuitous advertisement as the General himself.

This astute gentleman would certainly have had a big boom upon the interesting annual report of the army's "alum work," which has just been issued and has some- how become very little attention. The Salvation Army slumsters now look after the temporal and spiritual welfare of 18 districts in London alone. They are assisted by visiting and nursing sisters, and admitted to be doing much good among the poorest of the poor, faithfully performing duties officially set forth as follows: "To visit the dwellings of these among whom they live, and the taverns and lodging houses; to nurse the sick, feed the starving, clothe the naked and render more cleanly and wholesome the surroundings of the very poor." In the window of every slum house is displayed this card:

Notice: Salvation Army Nursing and Visiting Sister ready at any hour, day or night, to help the sick or dying. Apply within. Free! Done for Christ's sake. The long fight at Eastbourne seems to be nearing a close, and victory will remain with the Salvation Army, thanks to the unfair conduct of the mayor and magistrates. The former encouraged the rowdies by speeches in the Council chamber and on the judicial bench, and the latter by the leniency with which he treated assaults on the Salvationists. The partiality of these at length became so gross and palpable that a reaction set in all over the country, and public opinion has compelled the Secretary of State to remind the magistrates that it is part of their duty to punish law breakers.

COUNT HATFIELD'S DEBTS.

His Wealthy American Father-in-Law, Huntington, Pays All of them.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—It is currently reported that Mr. Huntington has paid all his son-in-law's debts acquired by his connection with the Freitzensteins in their racing schemes. This has enabled Count Hatfield and his wife to be received once more at the German court. The marriage contract between Monsieur de Bene Duval and Miss Jennie Drouhart will be signed on the 22d inst. The civil marriage will take place next day and the religious ceremony on the 24th. Quite a mild sensation has been caused by the announcement that Monsieur Duval, aged 85, grandfather of the prospective bridegroom, has promised to be present at the religious marriage, wearing all his decorations. The old gentleman refused to attend the wedding of his last grandson, on the ground that the bride was not pretty enough for a Duval. It is not generally known that Miss Drouhart's courtship was of very brief duration. She met Duval on July 3 at Puteo, and Duval proposed and was accepted on the 24th of the same month. Mrs. James Brown Potter will give her sister a superb wedding dress. Miss Urganhart is living at the Hotel de Hollande, Paris, and her friend, Countess Hatfeldt, has taken rooms in the same hotel in order to help along the wedding preparations.

THE TARIFF ON TIN.

It Hasn't as Yet Sent Up the Price of Fruit Cans Very High.

THE EXTRAORDINARY CROPS

Having Done More to Keep Rates a Little Above Last Season's.

SHOWING OF THE PRESENT FIGURES

The increased duty on tinned plate has been in force now for two months, and yet tin cans have not become articles of luxury. Neither have they been raised from a lowly position without the kitchen door to a position of ease and importance in the front parlor. Tin utensils form as necessary an integral part of the domestic economy as they did twelve months ago, and, despite the efforts of McKinley to make them so, they have not become so costly as to make their purchase a matter for grave consideration. An illustration of how the McKinley tariff on tinned plate has not sent up the cost of tinware is afforded in the case of fruit cans. The trade in these cans has been very large this year, due to the fullness of the crops, and yet the selling price this year is only as much above last year's as was warranted by an unusually brisk demand. The price of tinned fruit cans last year was \$4 75 per gross; the price to-day is from \$5 00 to \$5 50 per gross. This is the price of the wholesaler for cans made out of American tinned plate.

These cans are being sold by the jobbers at exactly 6 cents a dozen above the price of 12 months ago. As a matter of fact, the duty of 2-3-10 per pound has not increased the cost of these cans to the consumer in the slightest degree. The increase in price over last year's prices is due, as already stated, to briskness in business and unusual demand. If this is doubted, it is only necessary to take the case of glass fruit jars, the price of which would be affected in the same manner as the tinned fruit cans. The glass fruit jars are not subject to a heavy import, and yet, while Mason's quart fruit jars last year sold for \$1, this season the price has jumped to \$1.15. The glass jars, not affected by the tariff, have become more costly than the tinned fruit cans, paying a heavy duty.

"How has the duty on tinned plate affected the retail price of tinware?" was asked Mr. Henry Demmler, of Smithfield street, yesterday.

"Not to any appreciable extent," he replied. "The price is very little higher than last year before the duty was imposed. But then tinned plate had sustained a rise owing to the prospective tariff. The increase in the cost of tinware is as much due to the increase in labor as to anything else. Tin-makers last year were paid \$2 25 for ten hours' work; they are now getting \$2 50 for nine hours. Quite a proportion of our tinware is made from American tinned plate. We think it superior to the foreign because there is less acid in it, being treated differently. In place of tinware becoming dearer, we fear it may get cheaper in consequence of the cheaper methods which will be used to make it."

LITTLE FEAR OF HIGH PRICES.

There is little apprehension of tinware costing very much more than it does at present, in the minds of men who looked at the matter without bias. Twenty-inch and 14-inch plates, a standard size, sold last year for \$4 60 per box. The same grade of tinned plate is being made in this country at a cost of less than \$4 60 per box. The profits in tinned plate

PERILS OF BUILDING.

Some of the Weighty Problems Which Trouble the Contractors.

EFFECTS OF THE LABOR UNIONS.

Strikes Usually Cause Heavy Losses on Both Sides of the Fence.

INVENTORS TOO SWIFT FOR THE AGE

The fall of the scaffolding at the Hamilton building, on Fifth avenue, during the storm the other day set W. S. Sharon to commenting on the perils that environ the building trade these days. He said that when the architect, Captain Barr, took charge it was understood that he was to put the job through without regard to strikes, the agreement being made before the date of the carpenters' and bricklayers' strikes. Accordingly Mr. Barr was forced to grant the eight-hour demand. He had much trouble notwithstanding, and among other things some of the carpenters blundered, and the joists were cut too short and a considerable amount of lumber damaged, as the architect was obliged to get men as he best could. After the strike failed the men worked nine hours.

Mr. Donovan had the contract for the brick work. He paid his foremen \$4 50 per day, and he ran the work as best he could. Some days the bricklayers' union prevailed and on others it was a go-as-you-please. Though the Building Inspector had allowed the fifth and sixth stories to be put on the owners finally began to fear the old walls were not sufficiently heavy and the last story was in consequence made a combination of brick wall and mansard roof.

FROM CONVENT TO STAGE.

A New York Heiress Leaves Paris and Joins a Company in America.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Something of a sensation was created here to-day by the discovery that a New York heiress had returned from the European continent to join a theatrical company of Joseph Haworth, who has just concluded a three nights' engagement at the Lyceum. Her name on the programme is Miss Letitia Keith, but it has come to light that she is a member of the well-known and immensely wealthy Lintinheim family of New York, while her guardian is Mr. D. G. Xanthopoulos, a New York brewer, whose establishment in the metropolis covers two blocks in Harlem. It appears that Miss Lintinheim and Miss Kathlyn Kidder, her friends, were in Paris together during the past summer. Miss Kidder's engagement with the Haworth Company was made by cable, and Miss Lintinheim, or Miss Keith as she is now called, has determined to accompany her friend to America to also secure an engagement with Mr. Haworth. Miss Lintinheim had been in a convent in Paris, and upon her return to this country with her friend.

Manager Shelden said yesterday in reference to the heiress' engagement to say that Miss Keith left Paris surreptitiously. It is true that she is Miss Lintinheim, and that her guardian and mother did not especially approve of her determination to go on the stage, but after consultation with Mr. Haworth and myself they gave their consent. Her maid is always with her, and Miss Kidder may be said to act in the capacity of chaperone.

Room for All the Mechanics.

UNIONTOWNS, PA., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The following has been sent out by Chairman Graf to the members of the J. O. U. A. M. who intend to visit Uniontown during session: "In some manner a rumor has been circulated that it will be impossible to get accommodations in this city during the session, which open on the 15th, also that some of the members are going to bring sleeping cars to sleep in while here. This story is unfeared for, as there are ample accommodations for all. If applications are sent to me I will assume comfortable and pleasant quarters, and will answer all letters, giving street and number of quarters assigned to them."

The Young Gas Price Advanced.

WEST NEWTON, PA., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The Young Gas Company served notice on their patrons to-day that the rate for the ensuing year would be advanced 45 per cent, commencing October 1. Ninety per cent of the consumers will return to coal.

HOW LINCOLN WON.

Colonel McClure Describes His First Nomination for President.

TWO MEN SELECTED HIM.

They Were Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Lane, of Indiana.

SEWARD'S ATTITUDE ON SCHOOLS.

Made Him Useless for Drawing Votes at October's Elections.

THURLOW WEEDE'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

T was the unexpected that happened in Chicago on that fateful 18th of May, 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President of the United States. It was wholly unexpected by the friends of Seward; it was hoped for, but not confidently expected, by the friends of Lincoln. The convention was the ablest assembly of the kind ever called together in this country. It was the first national deliberative body of the Republican party that was to attain such illustrious achievements in the history of free government. The first national convention of that party, held in Philadelphia in 1856, was composed of a loose aggregation of political free thinkers, embracing many usually denominated as "cranks." The party was without organization or cohesion; its delegates were self-appointed, and responsible to no regular constituency.

THE NOMINATION OF FREMONT.

It was the sudden eruption of the intense resentment of the people of the North against the encroachments of slavery in the Southern Territory, and neither in the character of its leaders nor in the record of its proceedings did it rank as a distinctly deliberative body. It nominated a romantic adventurer for President—a man untried in statesmanship and who had done little to commend him to the considerate judgment of the nation as its Chief Magistrate in a period of uncommon peril. The campaign that followed was one of unusual brilliancy and resulted in authorizing nearly all of the old Democratic States of the West in the Republican fold. In 1860 the principles of the Republican party had been clearly defined; its organization had been perfected in every Northern State, and each delegate to that convention in Chicago was regularly chosen and represented a great party, inspired by a devotion to its faith that has seldom been equaled and never surpassed in all our political history. The halo of romance that encircled General Fremont, the "Pathfinder," four years before had perished, and he was no longer thought of as a candidate.

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