

WANTING TO RETURN

Window Glass Workers Will Ask Councils to Return Carnegie's Check.

OPPOSING THE LIBRARY.

Workmen Aroused over the Situation at Homestead.

PETITIONS FREELY CIRCULATED

And Many Signers Are Found From All Over the Two Cities.

A COMMITTEE TO WAIT ON THE MAYOR

Many of the workmen of Pittsburgh at work to express their sentiment to Mr. Carnegie for his connection with the Homestead steel works.

Last night the Window Glass Workers' Union, of the Southside, made an initial move toward reviving Carnegie. A resolution was passed recommending that Mayor Gouley be requested to ask Council to return to Andrew Carnegie the money he had donated for a free library, and that a committee be appointed to accompany President Elkins in waiting on the Mayor with a copy of the resolution.

It is expected that a special meeting of Council will be held within a week or ten days, and the matter will then be presented. This is the manner in which the glass workers have figured the problem: They place the cost of maintaining the library at from \$75,000 to \$75,000 a year. At this rate it would cost \$2,500,000 in 25 years.

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While the glass makers were going on their resolution another move was being made in Pittsburgh. It is going on so secretly that but little can be learned of it. W. T. Espey, the originator of a petition asking Councils to return Carnegie's money.

The petition also cites that the maintenance of the library would be a cost of \$80,000 annually to the city, such an expenditure at this time being unwarranted under the existing circumstances. A number of the signers are prominent citizens. As this move is yet in its infancy Mr. Espey thought it wise not to divulge the names attached to the petition.

The Move Finds Many Supporters. The action of the window glass workers was received with much enthusiasm by the different labor organizations last night.

It is a surprise to them, but they all thought it would be a move in the right direction. A prominent Amalgamated official was the first man seen. He received the information with evident joy.

It is a move that the working people of Pittsburgh will have with delight, and it is said in saying that almost every wage earner of the town will fall in line to do his share toward pushing the issue towards ultimate victory. The Amalgamated Union of Laborers Association is an organization, but as for myself I will do all I can to help such a petition along. There will be numerous signatures at our meeting tonight in both of the two cities, that will endorse the glass workers' resolution.

Tricksters Will Indorse It. International Bricklayers' Union, No. 2, was in session yet last night when news of the labor party's move was reported.

Secretary Sped was seen by a DISPATCH reporter. "I am glad the movement has started," said he. "It will certainly be supported by the labor party. After the matter gets into the Trades Council and gets the endorsement of that body it cannot help but carry weight with Councils. I will offer a motion at our meeting tonight in the right direction and try to have the delegates to the Trades Council instructed."

ANOTHER FLOOD FEARED.

The Lower Mississippi Again Rising at a Very Rapid Rate. COLUMBUS, Miss., July 8.—Eight and a half inches of rain has fallen here during the past 48 hours and the weather continues threatening. The Tombigbee river has risen 20 feet and is still rising rapidly.

THE LUMBER SHOVERS' STRIKE.

Work to Be Resumed for the Friendly Merchants, but Not for the Hostile. BUFFALO, July 8.—The member of the Lumber Shovers' Union, at a meeting in a seaman's hall to-night, voted unanimously to resume work on the docks of the friendly lumber merchants. They hope, however, to effect a consolidation with the unions at the upper ports and to boycott the hostile firms and in this way bring about the abolition of the stevedore system.

ST. LOUIS IRON STRIKE.

A Sharp Lookout for Non-Union Men, but None Show Up. ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The situation in the iron mills in this vicinity shows no change of importance. At the Heinhacker plant the axle makers, heaters and rollers are idle. At the Tudor Iron Works, across the river, 700 men are out. At both mills advantage is being taken of the shutdown to make needed repairs.

NEW YORK IS NEEDED

And Whitelaw Reid Means That the Big State Shall Be in Line.

CAMPBELL WAS CULLOM'S CHOICE.

Empire State Republicans Have It in for Cabinet Officers.

MAGEE STILL TALKED OF AS LEADER

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 8.—W. J. Campbell departed to-day for his home in Chicago and Hon. Tom Carter returned to Washington. They were perfectly satisfied with the make-up of the National Republican Executive Committee and ex-Secretary Platt, Warner Miller and Dr. DePue were in the majority of the committee had always been friendly to Mr. Blaine.

O'DONNELL'S TRIP TO HARRISBURG.

He Left Homestead With a Committee to Meet Governor. Hugh O'Donnell, the acknowledged leader of the mill hands; J. H. Williams and George Saire, started from Homestead for Pittsburgh on the noon train to-day. These gentlemen constituted a committee appointed by the men to go to Harrisburg and personally interview Governor Harrison.

The object of their visit to Harrisburg is to give the Governor an accurate outline of the situation, and to demonstrate to him that there is no necessity to call out the troops to protect the property of the company. He sent the following telegram to the Governor on arrival of mill express at 10 o'clock to-night. Wire at once.

In his reply the Governor stated that he would meet the committee in Harrisburg on the 11 o'clock train from Union station, and were due in Harrisburg at 10.

BURIED BENEATH STONES

Are Railroad Coaches and Sleepers and Three Mangy Bachelors Who Clasp and Fall Upon the Standing Cars—Two Conductors Are Killed.

MEMPHIS, July 8.—There is a scene of wreck and ruin and death at the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad depot. Under the large stones of a fallen wall lay crushed and broken timbers of coaches and sleepers, and within this mass of wreckage men beings whose lives were crushed out.

It was at 4:45 this morning when part of the wall supporting Front street, from Poplar to Market, fell. Yesterday evening the sleeper Swanawana, from Chicago, arrived here. The sleeper and a coach were pushed upon a track in the Newport News depot, and the light was better than a horse's eye. The sleeper was smashed almost into the ground, and the light was better than a horse's eye.

The two men were seen together at a late hour last night, and it was supposed Hogan spent the night with the sleeper. As the wall was approaching from 22 to 25 feet high, 300 feet long and from 22 to 25 feet high, gave way, dashed six cars to pieces and killed three people on the track next to the wall, which is distant from it ten feet, were the sleeper Swanawana and a coach. The sleeper was smashed almost into the ground, and the light was better than a horse's eye.

TAKEN IN AS A GREENY.

How a Friend of Governor Boies Was Treated in a Big City.

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Special.]—William F. Powell, who says he is the public prosecutor of Indiana, Iowa, and an old friend of Governor Boies, reached New York on an excursion train about 11 o'clock last evening. Mr. Powell found the town rather large, and he was weary from traveling. He sought refreshment at several corner groceries on his way to Union Square. He tried several hotels, and finally wound up at the Morton House, softening his disappointment at not getting a room there by taking another drink. By this time it was midnight, and Mr. Powell met two young women.

Mr. Powell soon got tired and he sat down on the steps in front of a house to rest. The young women seated themselves on his knees. Suddenly both women jumped up and ran down the street. Police man Kenny saw them running, and he recognized them. Powell found he had lost his pocketbook, and it was recovered from the girls, who were held in jail for trial, while Powell was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

BLAINE AND HARRISON MEN

About Equally Represented on the New Executive Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—[Special.]—It is generally admitted that the National Republican Executive Committee, announced last evening at New York by Chairman Campbell in a very judicious way. It gives a representation to the Blaine and Harrison men about as nearly equal as can be. The group in regard to the Chairmanship is as vague as it has been at any time. Spooner, it is said, has absolutely refused to accept, and several of the New York and C. L. Magee, of Pittsburgh, are now most prominently mentioned.

Many think from the composition of the Executive Committee that the Chairman will be chosen from one of their number, no many names are in the list of men accounted to the management of campaigns. But those most mentioned are Spooner, at the head, happen to have been Blaine men; and it is assumed by the closer calculators that the honor and responsibility of the management will be put into the hands of some one of the faithful and successful workers for Harrison.

BLAINE'S CONGRATULATIONS

A Little Lapse in Resolving Mr. Foster, His Successor in Office.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The following is one of the many congratulatory letters

ALL FOUR QUARTERS

Of the Earth Represented by 30,000 Christian Endeavorers.

REID AND WANAMAKER PRESENT.

Each Utters Stirring Words of Cheer and the latter Presides.

ONE MINUTE SPEECHES IN PLENTY

NEW YORK, July 8.—The second day's proceedings of the great convention of the Christian Endeavor Society was attended by about 2,000 delegates. At 10 o'clock over 12,000 delegates were in their seats.

THE PRESIDENT IN AN EMBARRASSING POSITION

Because of His Pension Commissioner—He Will Catch It If He Fires Him or if He Does Not.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—[Special.]—President Harrison will have the Raun difficulty on his hands next week, to add to the many other embarrassments which now surround him. In a few days Judge Wheeler, Chairman of the committee which investigated the Pension Office, will call up the resolution reported by the committee, and there is no doubt the resolution will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. A few Republicans are said to be willing to vote for it.

RAUM ON THE RUN.

The President in an Embarrassing Position Because of His Pension Commissioner—He Will Catch It If He Fires Him or if He Does Not.

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The resolutions declare that in the judgment of the House, Raun should be removed because he has demonstrated his unfitness for the place, because of his lack of judgment and intense animosity, because of his unscrupulous but unsuccessful attempt to falsify the evidence against him and because he has prostituted his office to private gain, and because he has prostituted his office for political purposes.

AN UNPOPULAR LABOR LAW.

Some Factory Employes Object to Too Few Hours' Leave—Each Week.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 8.—[Special.]—The factory employes in this city are not much pleased with the 55-hour law which went into effect to-day, and a majority of the employes of the New Brunswick and United States rubber factories have signed a petition asking to be allowed Saturday—in other words, full time.

A few days' object to this, and most of the workmen are on picket work, and shorter hours means a serious loss to them in the matter of wages, and it is believed that these factories come under the clause of the law which exempts concerns which manufacture goods for the use of the Government. The Cabinet Repeatedly Defeated and Several of the Ministers Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The steamship Belgio arrived to-day from China and Japan. The Japanese diet closed its session July 15, after a dispute between the two Houses when Emperor decided in favor of giving the House of Peers equal rights with the Lower House to amend the budget. The Government has, however, been beaten on a number of measures, and in addition to the Minister of Home Affairs, the Ministers of Justice and the Navy have resigned. It is also reported that the Prime Minister has resigned, and that an effort is being made to bring Count Ito to the fore.

JAPAN'S POLITICAL TROUBLES.

The Cabinet Repeatedly Defeated and Several of the Ministers Resign.

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THE KAISER'S REPLY.

What His Organ Has to Say Concerning Prince Bismarck.

BERLIN, July 8.—The Reichsanzeiger, the Government organ, publishes an imperial rescript issued on May 23, 1890, to all the German and Prussian diplomats abroad. Discussing the late resignation of Prince Bismarck that had then been lately published in various newspapers, the rescript said: "The Emperor is convinced that either a more placid temper or a more acute sense of the practical value of the statements of the press will, in the course of time, be more and more correctly appreciated abroad. The Emperor distinguishes between the Prince Bismarck of the past and present, and wishes everything avoided that is likely to tarnish the image of the greatest statesman of the nation."

A BIG FIRE IN TOLEDO.

A Drygoods House Burns Down, Inflicting a Loss of \$125,000.

TOLEDO, July 8.—The largest fire that has visited this city for several years occurred this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The drygoods house of Neuhans Bros. was completely gutted. The stock in the building amounted to \$150,000. It was insured for \$100,000. The building is owned by Alexander White, of New York, and is valued at \$250,000. It is a total loss, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. It started in the rear of the building, and spread so rapidly that the watchman, Philip Weber, was seriously burned in escaping from the building.

HE FEARED THE CONDUCTOR.

A Ticketless Passenger Groped From a Swiftly Moving Train to His Death.

EASTON, July 8.—On the "Flyer," a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to-day from Easton to New York was an Italian who told the conductor he had no ticket. When the train was moving at a rapid pace he was thrown from the train near the entrance to the Miconetown tunnel. He struck on the rails killing himself instantly. Plenty of money and a steamer ticket to Europe were found in his pockets, but nothing to show his name.

ANOTHER PENNSYLVANIA IRON TRILL.

CRENSHAW, Pa., July 8.—The rolling mill of the Crum Creek Steel and Iron Company, of this city, is shut down owing to a misunderstanding between the firm and the holders and the refusal of the former to sign the sale of price.

FOUR YEARS A FUGITIVE.

Arrest of the Notorious Bud Powell—Wanted for Train Robbery, Among Other Crimes—History of One of Texas' Famous Robbers' Gang.

SUWAROFF ALWAYS READY.

When He Wanted to Get Lazy He Only Took Off One Spur.

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The Convent. When Columbus turned away from the Vega, where every passer-by looked upon the Vermilion Towers, and from that city where none remembered him or his great project, the convent of La Rabida must have seemed to him like a beacon light in the black night of shipwreck.

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