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HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

SEASON

Indications That the End The Strike Is Not Far Away.

THOUSANDS APPLY FOR WORK

Eusiness About Chicago Begins to Show Signs of Returning Vitality.

A FEW BUTCHERS JOIN THE STRIKE

Yet at the Stock Yards All is Life and Activity-The Situation Improving Daily-From Presen Appearances the City Has No Further Need of Troops-Trains are Moving With Regularity and Business, Which Has Been in a State of Stagnation, Begins to Display Signs of Life, The Work of the Grand Jury is Continued and Many Witnesses Testify-President Agrees to Appoint an Investigating Committee.

Cricano, July 12. T IS the opinion of careful and conservative observers tonight that the labor troubles so far as Chicago L and its vicinity is concern-d, are dying by inches. In this opinion the a thorities at army headquarters, at government building and at the lice department are practically

United States Marshal Arnold, who has kept his finger upon the key of the s untion from the moment the authority of his office was invoked, and this altermon to the United Press, as he is such orders for the calling in of 500 of his deputies: "The strike, or revolt, or whatever it may be called, is practic lly a thing of the past. Order pre v ils everywhere within his jurisdicton, and it is my opinion that the value apprehension of the possibility further disorder. The crisis has been passed and with safety.

The same impression prevailed coughout the city. Business of all k ads, and which has been in a state of p ralvais for over a week, commences e show symptoms of returning vitality. The retail stores were thronge. ith customers and country buyers begen to show their faces at the wholesale establishments. The ticket sellers a the various depots were kept n d at the box offices of the theaters v sich have done a beggarly business for a week or more, advance sales were actually reported. Everywhere there were indications of the general belief that even if the trouble was not absofutely over, the worst had been seen, THOUSANDS APPLY FOR WORK.

The railroad managers were especfally elated. Reports from every quartershow that men, by the thousand, picticers as well as those unemployed, by no fault or action of their own, were applying for work, and that busin as of all kinds was being resumed as rapidly as could be expected, under the circumstances. Some of the reads that have been most directly affeeted, posted notices in their down town ticket flice to the effect that they were prepared to receive freight to forward it with reasonable promptness. At the same time they gave it out that the commercial comn unity could not expect normal condictions to be resumed in a day or even

At the headquarters of the American I alway union, there was no falling cil in the enthusiasm or in the claims o ultimate victory that has been manifested since the boycott was declared The reports received from the offi-

cers of the various local trade organi tations placed the number that had g ne out in response to the call at 15, -000 or 20,000, but at the same time no authenticated figures were produced to justify the claim. The officers at a directors of the union held a brief conference during the after- He Eways a Cr. wd With Wild Utternoon with W. W. Erwin, who has been retained as special counsel, but no definite line of policy either in regard to the threatened prosecution of the railway managers or the defense of the officers and others arrested under the indictments found by the federal grand jury, was mapped out. The questions prolved will be further discussed tonight or tomorrow morning. The sittion from the strike standpoint centered mainly today about the special meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

HOPE OF THE RADICALS. The radicals were in hopes that President Gompers and his associates would favor a general request to all the unions affiliated with the Federation to lend their aid to the sympathetic strike already inaugurated, but the early expressions of the New York labor leader falled to give them any great ensouragement. He was anxious, he said, to do whatever could be done to bring order out of what threatened to become chaos, but whether this could be accomplished by a general strike among the members of the Federation was an open question, and the members of the council were equally con-

Up to a late hour no response had been received to the telegram sent

President Cleveland. Everything was quiet throughout the city today except at the stock yards, where a few hundred striking butchers ttracked an incoming train of of cattle and by tampering with a switch demiled the engine. Two companies of

out during the day. Of the 5.000 remedy. Mr. George, however, differed butchers in the yards less than 500 went out in compliance with the appeal of Grand Master Workman mentally changed. Sovereign, the remainder continuing

The federal grand jury examined a arge number of witnesses today conerring the sayings and doings of the officers and directors of the Railway union. Some of these were newspaper reporters who were asked to testify concerning the accuracy of interviews with President Dabs and Vice-President Howard that had been printed in their papers. In one case a reporter declined to affirm an interview which he had written on the ground that it had been mangled by the blue pencil of the copy reader, while two others re-fused to respond to the interrogatories on the ground that statements to them in the repertorial capacity were privi-leged. The correspondents have been ordered to re-appear before the grand

ury tomorrow Many of the questions put to the witnesses today related to what was designated as "treasonable utterances" on the part of Debs and other officers of the union. This gave rise to the rumor that indictments for treason might be supplemented for those already found against the officers of the organization. District Attorney Mil-christ, however, denied that anything of the kind was contemplated.

A COMMISSION SECURED.

President Will Select Committee to Investigate Labor Troubles When the Strike Is Over,

Washington, D. C., July 12—President Cleveland informed a committee representing organized labor this aftercon that he would in the near future appoint a commission composed of three members of whom the United states commissioner of labor will the chairman, under chapter I, L. 63 of the laws of 1883 to inquire into and investigate thoroughly the causes lead-ing up to the present labor disturbances of the country. This announcement was made at the executive mansion at 5 o'clock to J. W. Hayes general sec-retary of the Knights of Lakor; T. B.

McGnire and C. A. French. These gentlemen called by an ap-pointment arranged earlier in the day. They were shown into the president's working room, where they presented their credentials and made formal ap-plication to the president to appoint a bourd of statisation under the law of

The president listened to the labor men as they presented their views, and hen told them that as a condition presalent to making such an appointment ill strikes must be called off by organiz-d labor and all victouce and mob He informed them that aw and order must be restored before he took any steps looking in the direction of ascertaining the causes that the present condition of affairs. United States troops be would still retained the disturbed sections to see that the orders of the United States courts were enforced, inter state traffic must be resumed and peace restored throughout the country. The labor committee was given to understand that this commission would be appointed apart from any demands made by the strikers for arbitration. In fact the commission would have under the aw no power to arbitrate, but simply to investigate and report its conclusion

Private Secretary Thurber late toight authorized the following statement in regard to the president's in-tended appointment of a commissioner: Senator Kyle introduced to the president, by appointment, this afternoon a committee representing various labor organizations, who applied to him for the appointment of a committee to investigate the esuses of the late strike and the occasion of the controversy beween certain railroads which were flected thereby and their employes, The law passed on the first of October, 858, especially authorizes the apcommission and leffnes its duties. It provides that the alsaloner of labor shatl be chairman and that two other commissioners shall be appointed by the president, It appearing to the president that the parties were entitled to such a commission, under the law, he determined o organize it for investigation ommissioners to be appointed by him baye been selected and it will probably be a number of days before the appointments are announced

do the president and to congress,

GEORGE ON A RAMPAGE.

ances at Cooper Union. New York, July 12 -The labor lemonstration at Cooper Union tonight was one of the most extraordinary out pourings of people ever seen in this city. It was a meeting which expressed its convictions in the loudest wayshissing and hooting the name of President Cieveland so venemently that Henry George, who was speaking, had to cry "what's the uso?"

Deniel Harris, who presided, in a brief speech introduced Mr. George, who proved the star speaker of the evening. He was more than usualty venement in denunciations of the use of federal troops to put down the strikers. In the stand they took, he said. Governor Altgeld and Governor Waite were right and the action of the president in sending troops was an arrogant assumption of authority, He would rather see all the railroad property in the country burned—all the rails torn up than to see them preserved by force of arms. The millioniares had made their money by robbery and debauch-ery—by the purchase of judges and of the strikes that occurred in the

preserve them by the bayonets. Then Mr. George entered into a had taken the part of the capitalists

against the stricers. name was greeted with a storm of ployes, among cloakmakers, and I hisses. Mr. George further condemned among journeymen plasterers. the president for his appointment of federal officers in the west. "What The number engaged in them was 950;

Several heavy trains were sent in and Nearly everybody seemed to have a remedy. Mr. George, however, differed

nentally changed. When Mr. George sat down the hairman reads telegram from Samuel Jumpers from Chicago, which asked hat the voice of labor should be heard rom New York, advising them to be calm, and assuring them of final suc-ess. Whether Mr. Gompers meant the success of the strike or the cause of labor the telegram did not state.

THE NERVE OF MR. COMPERS.

Requests the President of the United States to Come to Chicago.

Cincago, July 12 -The only action taken at the afternoon session of the labor conference called by President Compers of the American Federation f labor, was the sending of a telegram to President Cleveland earnestly re-questing him to come in person or sond representative to attend the confer

a representative to attend the conference. The telegram was as follows:
To the President of the United States:
The gravity of the industrial attention of the country demands extraordinary and exceptional action of a conciliatory character at the hands of all men.

Recognizing this fact the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and the undersigned, executive efficers of the National and laterantional trades unions and botherhoods of rankroad organizations of America, are in conference in this city.

we ask you, in the name of the working world and the entire citizenship of our country, to lead your influence and give us our aid, so that the present industrial

risis may be brought to an end alike to the divantage of the people of the country and be institution under which we liv.

We therefore ask you to come to Chiago, or if the state of public business does not warrant such a course, that you will eputize some one as your representative, tgned: Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor and the four vice presidents of the federa-tion, Secretary Chris Evans and Treasurer John H. Leonard and other executive officers of national and international unions, brotherhoods and associations.

WILL ENFORCE THE LAWS.

President Cleveland Refuses to Be Interviewed by Labor Leaders Until the Strike Is Settled.

Washington, July 12 -J. W. Haves, ie general secretary of the Knights of labor, T. B. McGuire and C. A. French members of the executive board, who have been in Washington for the past three days in consultation with members of congress and local labor leaders will leave Washlocal labor losuers without accom-ligiton tomorrow without accom-disting anything definite. Messrs. ayes and French will return to Phila Sphia, while Mr. McGuire has been alied to Chicago by General Master Workman Sovereign, Since he has seen here Mr. McGuire has had daily alks over the long distance telephone with Mr. Sovereign. McGuire declared is belief this evening that the strike might last three months longer. will cost the railroads a good deal of money before we get through. olded, "and they certainly will not be able to make any dividends for some

time to come.' McGuire further said that Senator George's bill, which declares that whenever a proposision for arbitration shall be made by the employes of a railroad company, and the same shall not be accepted, it shall not be lawful or any United States court or judge to grant any injunction against the said employes, or any of them, or to make any order requiring or authorizing any United States marchal to conrol or in any manner interfere with the conduct of the emloyes will be conidered by the senate judiciary commitee at its next meeting on Monday Mr. McGuire thinks this bill will be reported to the senate, but no one ground the senate chamber shares in

his belief. It is understood that a number of attempts were made by these three laor leaders to obtain an interview with President Cleveland for the purpose of putting their arbitration views before nim, but these efforts were entirely neffectual. The president is determined to enforce obedience to law be fore he will indulge in any parleys.

MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS.

Thousands of Young Christians Swarm

the Streets of Cloveland CLEVELAND, July 12 -The Christian indeavor convention managers are filled with enthusiesm tonight over the unexpected success of the meeting in point of numbers. Evidently the people have recovered from their panic over the railway strike and are coming on to Cleveland as rapidly as the railroads can carry them. clal and regular trains have followed each other into the city all day loader to overflowing with young people wear

ing he badge of the society.

The line boats also brought hundreds from east and west until the streets were crowded with them. The numbers now in the city are variously estimated at from 25,000 to 30, At least 40,000 people attended the opening meetings this morning, the tent, hall and two churches being crowded. At the evenng session the annual address of President Clark was read at both tent and Saengerfest hall There was great regret at the absence of the president and his illness, but his words of inspiration were received with gladness

SOME STRIKE STATISTICS.

Interesting Reading for Labor Agitators Furnished by Mr. Bolles.

Harrisburg, Pa, July 12 -The forthcoming report of Albert S. Bolles, chief of the bureau of industrial stalegislators---and now they wanted to state during the year. There were fifty-three strikes, or twice as many as occurred in 1893. Thirty-four of lengthy condemnation of President these were by the coal miners in the of Cleveland, who he said, from the first | bituminous coal regions, 9 among iron and steel workers, 4 among carpet

Not one of these strikes succeeded. nilitia were brought to the scene in puck time and the mod was just as he asked. "Impeach him," shouted 17,308, and the estimated loss in wages puck in scattering. "Hang him," another was \$1,395,423.

County Controllership Law Is Declared Unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

MITCHELL'S

The Act Pronounced Invalid Because It Achieves Things in Its Body That Are Not Clearly Specified in Its Title-The Sentence Passed Upon Ex-Banker Rockfellow by the Luzerne Court is Affirmed by the Higher Tribunal.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12, I USTICE MITCHELL in the supreme court today rendered an important decision in the cases of the commonwealth ex. rel. Attorney General vs. Samuels et al., appellants from the common pleas court of Schuylkill county. The opinm in full follows:

The act of July 8, 1893, P. L. 393, while does not in express terms aboush the of-ce of county auditors in counties having ore than 150,000 inhabitants, does so in

The title of the act under consideration The title of the act under consideration is, "an act creating the office of county controller in counties of this common-wealth containing 150,000 inhabitants and over, prescribing his duties." In this there is no indication of the purpose and effect of the act to abolish the office of county auditors. So far as appears in the title, the act is merely comulative, in providing an additional county officer. It is true that the constitution in commercian county officer are. ution in commercing county officer, art. 4. Section 1. puts the two offices together ely to interfere with, if not to abole the net to give of its subject. The obtors, and others interested, shall occive direct notice in immediate onnection with the not itself, of its subct, so that they may know or be put on injury as to its provisions and their tect. Suggestions or inferences which ay be drawn from knowledge dehors the inguage used, are not enough. The con-stitution requires that the notice shall be contained in the title itself. In re, Road i Phenixville, 100 Pa., 44; Ridge Av. R. Co. vs. Philodelphia, 124 Pa., 219; Phillphia vs. Ridge Av. R. W. Co., 142 Pa.,

the unconstitutionality of the entire act, it is not necessary to discuss the other obections raised to it. Judgment reversed.

ROCKAPELLOW'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED. Judge Fell handed down the opinion of the court in the case of the commonwealth vs. F. V. Rockafellow, in which the judgment of the quarter sessions of Luzerno county in sentenc-ing the defendant to two years for embezziomentis : firmed. In disposing of the case Judge Fell said:

The only exceptions that required notice clate to the sufficiency of the indictment, which was drawn under the act of May 9 889. The act provides that any banker who shall receive money from a depositor with the knowledge that he (they banker) is at the time insolvent shall be guilty embezzlement. The indictment charg that the defendant, being a banker, and knowing that he was insolvent, received money from a depositor. The averment in the indictment follows the language of the act, and is in substantial compliance

with the rules of criminal plending.
The offence clearly and distractly defined s the transment receipt of the money of depositor. The act is not to be nulli-ed because this is called embezzlement. and by a construction which reads into The word is not well chosen but fully tried and properly submitted. The cracked, except slight radical break judgment is confirmed.

Rocksfellow Will Be Taken to the Penitentiary Next Week.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 12 -Ex-Banker F. V. Rockatellow, who was convicted some time ago of embezzlement, was committed to prison for the second time this afternoon. At the January session of the criminal court he was sentenced by Judge Lynch to two years and two months in the Eastern penitentiary. His counsel took an appeal to the supreme court later on. Today the court handed down a deridon sustaining the lower court.

The county detective went to the exbanker's home and notified him to preare to be re-committed. The parting between the aged banker and his family was a very effective one. He will be taken to the penitentiary some time next week.

TRAMP'S COWARDLY DEED. Victously Assaults a Defenceless Woman

at Chester.

CHESTER, Pa., July 12 -A brutal assault that will probably result in the death of Mrs. Annie Deavers, was committed by a supposed tramp this afternoon at her home, Third and Reaney streets. Mrs. Deavers, who is a widow 55 years of age, was alone in the house and went upstairs. A rough looking fellow met her at the top of the stairs and demanded money, at the same time throwing a cloth gainst the strikers.

Every mention of the president's among chinaware manufacturers' emiliating disengaged hand he struck the woman over the head with a heavy china toilet piece, knocking her senseless to the floor, where he pressed his knees upon her breast and gagged and bound her.

chances of recovery are doubtful. The fellow escaped, but the police and a crowd of excited citizens are searching for him.

MR. CRITTENDEN ACCUSED.

Serious Crimes Laid at the Door of Consul to Mexico.

Washington, July 12 —Charges pre-ferred against Mr. Crittenien, the United States consul in the city of Mexico, by Captain William Edgar, of Texas, a former employe of the consulate goneral, are under investiga-tion by Secretary Gresham, the charges are generally that Mr. Crittenden appropriated to his own use the money ad effects of Americans who have died in Mexico and in a specific case Captain Edgar says that consul general livided with him the estate of a dead American.

Edgar admits, according to information obtained at the state department, that he received the watch of the deceased, and says he is willing to return it because he believes Crittenden is a dishonest man, it is learned at the department that Mr. Crittenden was responsible for the dismissal of Cap-tain Elgar from the consular service. The investigation has not reached the point of reference to Minister Gray.

PRENDERGAST TO HANG.

All Efforts to Save the Murderer of Car-

ter Harrison Have Failed. CHICAGO, July 12.—Prendergast must more than 150,000 ishabitants, does so in effect, transferring their duties and powers to a county controller. This is the manifest finent of the act, as gathered from all its provisions, and as especially indicated in section I which directs the election of a controller "in place of a county suditor," and section 15 which expressly directs how the duties therefore devolved on the county auditors shall thereafter be performed. Such moreover, even without an express legislative intent, would be the result of the act. The powers, authority and juvisdiction of an office are the essence of the office itself, and are those parable from it. To take them away totally is to destroy the office. Com. V. S. Gamble, S. Pa. 243; Reid vs. Smoulter, 125 Pa. 3.44. informed them that he had decided to overrule the motion for an appeal to the United States supreme court, which president. last straw which will break Prendergast's neck, as Governor Altgeld had in the morning telegraphed to the attor-neys for the defense refusing their ap-

plication for a reprieve Prendergust was removed in the morning from his cell in murderer's row, which he has occupied since his incarceration, to a small room back of the jailer's office, where he will remain until he walks out to his death tomorsection 1, puts the two offices together the designetive, "auditors or controll-" and that those who are familiar with every movement of the condemned the duties of controllers as existing in man. The only visitor whom he re-Philadelphia and Allegheny, would know that they are mainly the same as those of this brother, who stayed an hour that they are mainly the same as those of auditors in other causties, and, therefore, that the creation of the cilics of controller when Ray. Father Barry, of the Holy was likely to interface with the cilics of controller when Ray. Name cathedral, called, Prendergast said he could come in, but he wanted he other. But this is not the notice said he could come in, but he wanted he the constitution requires the title it understood he did not send for him. The priest talked and prayed with the felon for an hour and left him in better humor and spirits. Prendergast's aged mother was in tears when she called to leave some clothing for her son and later entered the chamber with a shudder to take the last leave. The carpenter erected the gallows tonight at a late hour and the test of the rope was satisfactory to the jailer and sheriff.

Prendergast received the news that there was nothing more to look ferward to, but death and spiritual conso-As this defect in the title is decisive of lation with almost indifference, and relapsed into his usual silent mood, except to reiterate that he had not committed murder with malice aforethought, and would die an innocent man.

DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATE.

The Carnegie Harvey and Curved Steel Is Easily Perforated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- Naval ordinance officers today fired two 12 inch projectiles at the Carnegie 17 inch Harvevized curved steel plate, typical of 367 tons of armor, constituting one of the barbettos protections the 18 inch battery of the battleship Oregon. plate weighed 76,000 pounds, behaved under fire in a remarkable way, resisting the first shot, which had a velocity of 1,410 feet per second and utterly failing to stop the second shot, which went entirely through and pierced the

30 inches of oak planking. The first shot penetrated thirteen inches and rebounded twenty-five feet without breaking up to any considerable extent. The second shot, a Wheeler-Sterling projectile, had a muzzle velocity of 1,858 feet, and when it was recovered from the sand bank it was scarcely injured. The plate was not at the points struck by the shells, behaved in all respects as if it had not been harveyized at all. The entire lot of armor will be rejected by the government unless subsequent tests give very much better results.

REBELLED AGAINST ARTHUR.

Twenty-Eight Engineers Refuse to Gr Out with Non-Union Craws. COLUMBUS, O., July 12-Twenty-eight engineers on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo have rebelled against Chief Arthur's orders and re-

fuse to go out with non-union crows Two trains left the Hocking Valley ards this forenoon-one the regular freight to Athena and the other 'a pecial train manned by twenty-five olice to break the coal blockade at Nelsonville.

PENNSYLVANIA PARAGRAPHS.

The State fair at Meadville will take place Sept. 3 to 8 instead of 24 to 29, as previously announced. Premiums to the value of \$20,000 are offered.

John H. Tucker, aged 60, a well-known tailor of Johnstown, committed suicide by drowning in the Swaratara creek near his home yesterday. An execution for a small amount was served upon him and he was to have been sold out tomorrow. This it supposed led to the act. Albert Woodley, the murderer of Mrs.

Buchanau, his sweetheart, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Pittsburg yesterday. The jury had been out since Tuesday evening. The only deover her head and twisting fense in the case was drunkenness. Woodley is well connected in Brooklyn and Washington, D. C.

The huckleberry crop of the Pocono mountains will be one of the largest ever harvested. Shippers commence packing in a few days and by the latter part of the Neighbors found Mrs. Deavers with a broken jaw, her head cut in several places and otherwise injured. Her forest fires, may reach 6,000 bushels.

Business Rushed Through Without the Usual Extended Debates.

THE STAR CHAMBER CONFERENCE

Republican Senators Are Excluded from Tariff Conferences-Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Presented. The House Makes Its Best Record, Passing an Even Dozen Important Measures-Post Office Appropriation Bill Awaits President's Signa-

WASHINGTON, July 12. HE progress made by the senate today in the matter of the aunual appropriation bills was on a par with that inaugurated by it at the beginning of the present week. Bills which in previous congresses have provoked long de-bates and occupied the time of the senate for days and weeks have glided through during the die on the gallows tomorrow. The last few days, meeting hardly an impedi-loophole of escape from capital punishment. And if the same shall be mainment was closed today for the murder tained, there is no reason why the last of Carter II. Harrison, Oct 23 hast. A of the great appropriations should not more protracted and shrowder effort to be cleared off the senate calendar with save a murderer from death has never been made by lawyers for a client in week. No less than five of them were passed before the adjournment on Wednesday and are now in the hands of conference committees. These were the naval, pensions, military academy and diplomatic and consular, and one -the post office bill-has gone to the

Today the army and the fortifications bills were passed and progress made on the river and barbor till. Those still on the calendar are the District of Columbia, Indiau, legislative, sundry civil, agricultural and general defi-

STAR CHAMBER CONFERENCES. The unusual, if not unprecedented circumstances of having the conferences on the tariff bill, confined, so far, o the Democratic managers of the two houses, excluding the Republican conferses, was called to the attention of the senate in a resolution offered by Mr. Hale, of Maine, directing the chairman of the senate conference, Mr. Voorbees, to inform the senate whether a full and free conference is being held. resolution went over, under th rule, and will come up in the morning our tomorrow.

An amendment to the sundry civil apropriation bill was presented by Mr. Henderson, of Nebraska, and referred to the committee on appropriations to pay to the families of the twenty clerks who lost their lives through the falling of the Ford's theater building \$5,000 each. The select committee on that subject will not, Mr. Manderson says, be able to decide at the present session what compensation should be paid to those who were njured or to the families of the three ersons who died some months after

the accident. RECORD OF THE HOUSE.

The house made its best record, exept upon the passage of private pension bills, today, when it passed an even dozen bills of general character and agreed to senate amendments to two others. These latter were the more important, however, being the will to provide for the admission of Utah into the union, and the post of-lice appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1895. They now go to the president for his signature, and if he acts promptly the post office bill will

be the first to become a law. Eleven of the twelve bills were recried from the committees on foreign affairs which was given today's ses sion after the morning hour for their consideration. Most of them were to authorize naval officers to receive decorations and medals presented by foreign governments in recognition of various services, others were directing secretary of of state to accept for the United States the picture, "Love and Life," from G. F. Watts, royal scademician, and to distribute the Virginins award.

TWO SERIOUS MINE ACCIDENTS.

Driver Boy John Lee Instantly Crushed to Death at Twin Shaft.

PITTSTON, Pa., July 12 | Two serious nining accinent, one of which had a fatal result, occured here today. John Lee, aged 16, a driver boy in the Twin of the Newton Coal company was killed just at quitting time this evening by being crused between cars. Lee's body was taken to the family residence on Lambert street. The second accident befell Michael Carnish, a Russian, aged 33, at the Phoenix colliery. It, too, was the ren't of a squeeze between cars. Carnish, when examined at the hospital, was found to have sustained serious but not necessarily fatal injuries about his ribe and chest.

ACT OF A JEALOUS ARTIST.

Shatters His Sweetheart's Jaw and Then Commits Suicide. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12 .- Frank Dame, aged 34, a painter, this morning attempted to murder his sweetheart.

Miss Georgia Allen, during a fit of jealous rage, and then shot himself in the temple. The would-be murderer's bullet passed through Miss Allan's jaw, knocking out several teeth. wound is not supposed to be fatal. Dame when found was unconscious and died shortly after 11 o'clock without regaining consciousness. Miss Al-

len's jaw is shattered and there are fears of blood poisoning. WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR for Friday: For Eastern Fennsylvania, fair; continued warm southwest winds; warmer in Southern New Jersey. For Western Fennsylvania, generally fair; continued warm west winds.

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