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on delivery.

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Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.
W. Clark,
Councilmen—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,
G. T. Anderson, Wm. Smearbaugh, E. J.
W. Bowman, J. W. Jamieson, W. J.
Campbell.
Constable—W. H. Hood.
Collector—W. H. Hood.
School Directors—J. C. Scowden, Dr.
J. C. Dunn, Q. Jamieson, J. J. Landers,
J. R. Clark, W. G. Wyman.
FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.
Member of Congress—N. P. Wheeler.
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Treasurer—W. H. Harrison.
Commissioners—Leonard Agnew, An-
drew Wolf, Philip Emerit.
District Attorney—A. C. Brown.
Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, H.
H. McClain.
Coroner—Dr. C. Y. Detar.
County Auditors—H. H. Stiles, K. L.
Haugh, S. T. Carson.
County Surgeon—D. W. Clark.
County Superintendent—D. W. Morris-
son.
Regular Terms of Court.
Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commis-
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.
Church and Sabbath School.
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-
bath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
H. D. Call, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U.
are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each
month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274
G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Monday
evening in each month.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137,
W. R. C. Meets first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.
RITCHEY & CARRINGER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
TIONESTA, PA.
CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Warren, Pa.
Practice in Forest Co.
A. C. BROWN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm
and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.
DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.
DR. J. C. DUNN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
and DRUGGIST. Office over store,
Tionesta, Pa. Professional calls promptly
responded to at all hours of day or
night. Residence—Elm St., between
Grove's grocery and Gerow's restaurant.
GEORGE SIGGINS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.
Office in rooms over Forest County
National Bank.
Professional calls promptly responded
to at all hours of day or night.
DR. J. B. SIGGINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
OIL CITY, PA.
HOTEL WEAVER,
E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor.
This hotel, formerly the Lawrence
House, has undergone a complete change,
and is now furnished with all the mod-
ern improvements. Heated and lighted
throughout with natural gas, bathrooms,
hot and cold water, etc. The comforts of
guests never neglected.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
GEROW & GEROW Proprietors,
TIONESTA, Pa. This is the most centrally
located hotel in the place, and has all the
modern improvements. No pains will
be spared to make it a pleasant stopping
place for the traveling public. First
class livery in connection.

PHIL. EMKERT
FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop over E. L. Hasler's grocery store
on Elm street. Is prepared to do all
kinds of custom work from the finest to
the coarsest and guarantees his work to
give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-
tion given to mending, and prices rea-
sonable.

JAMES HASLET,
GENERAL MERCHANTS,
Furniture Dealers,
—AND—
UNDERTAKERS,
TIONESTA, PENN.

A. C. UREY,
LIVERY
Feed & Sale
STABLE.
Fine Turnouts at All Times
at Reasonable Rates.
Rear of Hotel Weaver
TIONESTA, PA.
Telephone No. 20.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy.
Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

FOR CREDIT CURRENCY

Congressman Fowler Will Intro- duce a Bill at Next Session.

**Colleges Lose Legacies—Police Head-
quarters Burned—Strikers Hold Up
Navy Repairs—Landslide Followed
Earthquake—Illegal Employment of
Children—Coinage of \$15,000,000.**
That permanent relief from the
present and future monetary stringency
can only be had through a
proper system of credit currency
adequate to meet the requirements of
trade, and redeemable in gold coin, is
the opinion of Congressman Charles
H. Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of
the banking and currency committee,
and at the coming session of congress
he will endeavor to have a law passed
providing for credit currency issued
by the national banks.
Congressman Fowler has advocat-
ed for many years credit currency as a
means of preventing tight money. Many
features of the credit currency
system were more than favorably
viewed by many members of the
American National Bankers' association
at their convention at Atlantic City last
September, Mr. Fowler said.
Until such permanent relief is
made possible by legislative enact-
ment, Mr. Fowler declares, the situa-
tion must be met by the issuance of
Clearing House certificates, cashiers'
checks and due bills of business houses
and manufacturers.
Mr. Fowler said: "The underlying
business conditions are essentially
sound as evidenced by the increased
earnings of the railroads and the fact
that the value of our agricultural pro-
ducts this year are \$500,000,000 more
than last year (which was the highest
year in our history) and were bring-
ing to our people about \$7,000,000,000.
But public confidence has been great-
ly shaken and credit has been seri-
ously affected—therefore, every patri-
otic citizen from the president down
should do all in his power to restore
that confidence which is essential to
national prosperity.
"An issue of credit currency ade-
quate to meet the requirements of
trade and currently redeemed in gold
coin is a principle followed by every
civilized country in the world except
our own."
Five Colleges Lose Legacies.
Because Mrs. Lena Head Bodley
of Riverhead, L. I., married a coach-
man against the wishes of her
mother and George C. Taylor, who
employed her mother as housekeeper,
Yale, Harvard, Williams, Princeton
and Hobart colleges will each lose
\$100,000.
Instead of the Moses Taylor hospital
of Scranton will receive the \$500,000
and \$250,000 additional under the will
of George C. Taylor, which was filed
for probate last week.
Mr. Taylor, who lived in Islip, left
an estate estimated to be worth \$20-
000,000. A number of years ago he
brought Mrs. Betsy Head and her
daughter Lena from Europe to Islip
and made Mrs. Head his housekeeper.
In his will drawn up in 1900 he be-
queathed \$2,000,000 outright to Mrs.
Head and the income of \$500,000 for
life to her daughter. At Miss Lena's
death the \$500,000 was to be shared
in lots of \$100,000 each by Yale, Har-
vard, Williams, Princeton and Hobart
colleges. Then Miss Lena married
Frederick W. Bodley, Mr. Taylor's
coachman.
The millionaire thereupon drew a
codicil to his will in which he revoked
the bequest to the five colleges and to
Mrs. Bodley and substituted therefor
a bequest of \$750,000 to the Moses
Taylor hospital at Scranton, Pa.,
which was founded by his father. In-
asmuch as Mrs. Head died before Mr.
Taylor died, the \$2,000,000 bequeathed
to her reverted to the Taylor estate.
Under the will Mrs. Bodley, the wife
of the coachman, receives nothing, but
it is said that in lieu of the bequest
Mr. Taylor gave her a large sum—
possibly \$500,000—before he died.

Police Headquarters Destroyed.
Police headquarters in Buffalo
burned on Friday afternoon. Police
records, the rogues' gallery and many
important documents, including the
original copy of Leon Czolgosz' con-
fession of the assassination of Presi-
dent McKinley, were destroyed. The
fire was of incendiary origin.
Two companies of firemen were
caught in the collapse of the roof and
cupola and eight men were seriously
injured. None will die. The injured
men are Captain Michael Haggarty
and Firemen Charles Basil, George J.
Schuenblein, John C. Mallory, Frank
Maloney, Charles Fries, Dennis Ryan
and Albert Witte.
At 2:30 in the afternoon Police
Commissioner Zeller picked up a blaz-
ing newspaper in a hallway. Half an
hour later a police messenger found
a blazing window broom in the store-
room. He had just reached the com-
missioners' room with the smouldering
brush when there was a cry of fire
from the street and flames were
seen shooting from the cupola over
the main entrance and from the win-
dows on the fourth floor.
The 20 prisoners were handcuffed
together and marched to the jail. The
firemen apparently had the flames un-
der control and were working on the
third floor when the cupola toppled
over and crashed through the roof
and top floor. Two companies of men
were caught in the crash.
They were released after 20 minutes
of hard work and eight of them tak-

Strikers Hold Up Navy Repairs.
Striking riveters at the Mare Island
navy yard, San Francisco, have tied up
repair work on the army transport
Sheridan, and as that vessel now oc-
cupies the drydock the yard is unable to
take on any additional work in prepa-
ration for the arrival of the Atlantic
fleet in Pacific waters.
Only about 25 men are involved but
labor conditions on the Pacific coast
are such that it is said to be almost
impossible to fill their places.
The men were receiving \$3.92 a day
and their helpers \$3.20. The heaters
demanded \$25 a hundred for one-inch
steel rivets and \$12 a hundred for
seven-eighths-inch plate rivets. At
this rate they would make in excess
of \$25 a day, out of which they would
have to pay their helpers about \$6 a
day.
According to the navy department
the men presented their demands and
walked out last Saturday immediately
following the receipt of the news that
the president had definitely fixed upon
the sailing date of the Atlantic fleet.
The department directed that the re-
cord be made that the men have been
"discharged."

Landslide Followed Earthquake.
The little town of Karatagh, in the
Kissar district of Bokhara, has been
overwhelmed and completely destroyed
by a landslide which followed the
earthquake of Oct. 21. According to
the latest reports of the disaster a
majority of the inhabitants of Karatagh
lost their lives.
The first reports of the casualties
were exaggerated, the death list being
placed as high as 15,000. Karatagh
has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is
reason to believe that about 1,500 were
buried alive. Among those who sur-
vived the disaster are the governor of
Karatagh and his mother.
Karatagh is remotely situated and
it takes a full week for news to come
from there, but according to one coun-
ter who has arrived, an enormous sec-
tion of the Karatagh mountain, which
practically hung over the town, broke
loose and thundered down upon the
village, which is almost completely
buried from sight.
Efforts are being made to commu-
nicate with the survivors and learn the
actual state of affairs and to send in
such relief as may be required.

Illegal Employment of Children.
It was announced at the state de-
partment of labor at Albany that
Commissioner Williams had received
information that the manager of a
canning factory at Newane, Niagara
county, was convicted on three
charges for the illegal employment of
children. Two of these were under
14 years of age and the other under 16
years. They were employed without
having on file the necessary employ-
ment certificate. The youngest found
was 10 years of age. A penalty of
\$20 was imposed in each case, making
a total of \$60 collected. The com-
plaint was made by Deputy Factory
Inspector Sidney T. Wilson. "In con-
nection with this matter," says a state-
ment given out at the state labor de-
partment, "it may be mentioned that
if the provisions of the compulsory
education law were fully enforced,
especially in communities where can-
ning factories are located, it would
be next to impossible for deplorable
conditions of this kind to exist after
the beginning of the school year."

Cashier Crocker Kills Himself.
Frank Crocker, cashier of the First
National Savings Bank of Charlton,
near Des Moines, Ia., committed
suicide by taking poison early Thurs-
day. The bank is closed but is be-
lieved to be in good shape. An inves-
tigation will be made. Worry over
losses from alleged use of Modern
Woodmen funds is believed to have
been the cause of the suicide. Crocker
left a note saying: "I can't bear this
strain any longer." Crocker was once
grand treasurer of the Modern Wood-
men of America, and held a national
office in that order up to the time of
his death.

Coinage of \$15,000,000 Gold Bullion.
Pursuant to recent directions from
Washington, the coinage of \$15-
000,000 of gold bullion will be under-
taken immediately at the mint in
San Francisco. No gold has been
coined here since August, the active
force being engaged in the coinage of
Philippine pesos. The mint force was
considerably enlarged and it is thought
that this force will be adequate to
handle the rush order for gold
twenties.

Postal Slot Machines.
The postoffice authorities at Ottawa,
are about to inaugurate slot ma-
chines for the sale of stamps in Can-
adian cities. The postmaster general
has approved of them. As it is illegal
to sell stamps at hotels on Sundays
now in Canada, such an innovation is
badly needed.

Taft Leaves Manila Saturday.
Secretary of War Taft's recent
change of plans as to the remainder
of his itinerary provides for his de-
parture from Manila on Saturday of
this week instead of Monday, Nov. 4,
as originally arranged.

Presentation of Cullinan Diamond.
The anniversary Saturday of the
birthday of King Edward will be
marked among other things by the
presentation to him on behalf of the
people of the Transvaal of the great
Cullinan diamond, the value of which
approximates \$500,000.

FINANCIERS' BACKING

Strengthens Trust Companies After Recent Severe Run.

**Advance in Bank of England Discount
Rate Will Not Prevent Flow of Gold
to This Country—New York Bank-
ers Determined to Strengthen Their
Position Even at a Loss.**
New York, Nov. 5.—The buoyancy
of the stock market reflected the ulti-
mate decision of large bankers to sup-
port the two institutions—the Trust
Company of America and the Lincoln
Trust company—which have been sub-
jected to the most severe runs during
the last two weeks. Yesterday was
one of doubt and conflicting rumors
and the fact that it passed without ad-
verse developments is an evidence
that the worst of the situation is prob-
ably over.
At a late hour Monday morning an
agreement was reached, largely
through the influence of Mr. Morgan,
by which the trust companies will co-
operate in future for their mutual pro-
tection and the directors will lend the
assistance of their personal fortunes to
meet immediate necessities.
The assets of the two threatened
companies were carefully gone over
by experts on Saturday and Sunday
and both of them were found to be
solvent, with a considerable surplus
after paying all claims and providing
for the capital stock. Under the cir-
cumstances it was thought advisable
by the leading capitalists to support
them cordially provided they adhere
to thoroughly conservative methods
and direction in future.
The achievement of these results,
with the steady upward movement of
the stock market till near the close, is
believed to mark the turn of the
crisis. The loss of \$30,000,000 in cash
by the Clearing House banks, accord-
ing to their Saturday statement, de-
spite the \$50,000,000 which had been
poured into their tills during the week
from the treasury, was expected to
have a disturbing effect.
Gold Engagements of \$32,000,000.
It was a worse showing than will be
possible again in the face of the
heavy arrivals of gold. Gold engage-
ments since the beginning of the pres-
ent movement now amount to \$32-
750,000, which will more than bridge
the loss in surplus reserve last week.
The cotton bills are not yet fully
available because shipments are slow
and the bills themselves are subjected
to considerable scrutiny before they
are taken.
The fact that the New York market
bid a sufficient premium for gold to
absorb \$400,000 from the open mar-
ket and to withdraw an addition-
al \$483,000 from the Bank of
England, indicated that the increase
in the discount rate of the Bank of
England, made at a special meeting
yesterday before the opening of the
New York market, from 5 1/2 to 6 per
cent, was not sufficient to check the
gold movement.
Hence arose much talk in London
that the rate would be advanced to 7
per cent. at the regular meeting of the
board of governors on Thursday.
This will be the highest rate attained
for many years, but with \$32,750,000
in gold already on the way to New
York or engaged for shipment even
a higher rate at the Bank of England
would probably not injure materially
American credit. It is still believed
that the Bank of France would aid
the Bank of England by loans on ster-
ling bills at Paris if the situation re-
quired it.

Calls For Bank Circulation.
Reports from Washington indicate
that the national banking situation
throughout the country is sound and
that the efforts of the comptroller of
the currency to get notes into circula-
tion are meeting with considerable
success. The calls for bank circula-
tion are so numerous that the mail
can hardly be handled promptly by
the clerks in the office of the comptrol-
er.
Some of the amounts applied for are
small, but they are scattered all over
the country and it is believed will aid
materially in relieving local pressure.
The price of United States bonds
was firmer than for some time, show-
ing an increase in several classes of
a half of 1 per cent., and indicating
that the banks are in the market as
purchasers.
Accumulation of American Products.
It was stated today that the ele-
vators, boats and warehouses at Buf-
falo have 3,600,000 bushels of grain
and 500 carloads of merchandise and
manufactured goods, very largely for
export, against which drafts for gold
could be drawn the moment their
grain and goods were loaded on ves-
sels waiting at Atlantic ports for car-
goes.
The magnitude of this accumulation
of American products is indicated by
the fact that the railways find them-
selves unable to move it to the sea-
board, notwithstanding the enormous
development of traffic facilities with-
in the last few years.
The New York Central lines have
increased the number of their locomo-
tives 81 per cent. within the last few
years and the freight equipment has
been increased 67 per cent. at an ex-
penditure of over \$140,000,000. Other
lines have made large increases but
their combined facilities are subjected
to severe strain in getting products
from the Central West to the sea-
board.

CONVICT IS INNOCENT.

Allegheny Officers Believe Riverside Prisoner is Deeply Wronged.

Pittsburg, Nov. 5.—The state board
of pardons will be petitioned to un-
shackle Robert Simpson, a long-term
convict in the Western penitentiary,
who, it is said by authority almost
unimpeachable, was convicted of a
crime committed by a man almost his
double.
Simpson has already served five
years in Riverside and recently Alonzo
Blair, known as the "Altoona Kid,"
who the Allegheny police say commit-
ted the crime for which Simpson is
now imprisoned, met a tragic death.
Simpson was convicted in connec-
tion with the safe robbery in the Ir-
win postoffice in Westmoreland coun-
ty about six years ago. John Conlin,
alias "Farmer John," another Alleghenian,
was also sentenced to the penitentiary
for alleged complicity in the robbery.
Conlin has proven to the satisfac-
tion of the police since his release
from prison that he was in an Allegheny
saloon for five hours on the night
of the robbery and that Simpson
was ill in Allegheny on the same
night.
F. D. Atkins of the Allegheny detec-
tive bureau said last night that Alonzo
Blair and Bill Dally, an expert safe-
cracker, robbed the Irwin safe. Blair
was killed on a railroad in Ohio sev-
eral months ago and Dally died in the
Columbus penitentiary two years ago,
while serving a long term for another
robbery.
The safe in the Irwin postoffice was
blown open and robbed of several hun-
dred dollars by two men after they
had beaten the watchman into insensibil-
ity. A young woman employed in the
Irwin telephone exchange, who heard
the explosion, was overpowered and
chloroformed by one of the robbers,
who was said to have been Alonzo
Blair. While the young woman was
struggling with the marauder a second
robber entered.
On the following day she described
the robbers, who were masked when
they entered the exchange. The de-
scriptions of the men tallied with that
of "Farmer John" and Simpson and
were promptly arrested and later
sent to the penitentiary. Simpson
and Conlin were convicted on purely
circumstantial evidence. Simpson
was sent to prison for 10 years and
Conlin for six.
When the men were arrested Henry
Muth, who at that time was superin-
tendent of the Allegheny police bureau,
declared they were innocent, but the
suspects were convicted on the testi-
mony of the operator and by a shotgun
which was found in Conlin's house in
Allegheny.
Conlin and Simpson, according to
information which has been secured
by Attorney L. R. Cook, who will make
application for Simpson's pardon, had
found witnesses who will provide af-
fidavits that they were in Simpson's
company in Allegheny on the night of
the Irwin robbery. It is said that he
spent the greater part of the evening
with his wife, who recently died of
consumption.

Lost Life In Fire.
Beaver, Nov. 5.—The Dawes & Myler
foundry in West Bridgewater was
destroyed by a fire early Sunday morn-
ing. The blaze originated in the cor-
ridor, where later the firemen found
the charred remains of a human body,
identified as that of "Riggs" Barr,
a well-known resident of West Bridg-
ewater. It is supposed Barr had gone
into the room to sleep for the night and
found it cold, had lighted the gas
and accidentally set fire to the build-
ing. The works were insured for
about \$20,000 and the total loss is es-
timated at \$60,000. About 150 men
are thrown out of employment.

Boy Killed by Live Wire.
Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 5.—James
Harshfield, aged 16 years, was instan-
tly killed Sunday night, and his father,
Charles Harshfield, was severely
shocked and burned by contact with
an electric light wire, which had
blown down near their suburban home.
Noticing a strange light in the grass,
Harshfield and his son went to inves-
tigate and the boy, who was ahead,
struck the charged wire and fell back
dead into his father's arms.

Aged Recluse Killed.
Newark, O., Nov. 5.—James Spang-
ler, an aged recluse living three miles
west of Newark, was found dead with
a bullet hole through his left breast
Sunday morning. Spangler was sup-
posed to have a large sum of money
in the hut, where he lived alone. The
hut was ransacked by the murderer.
Spangler was robbed last December
and the man suspected of that crime
lives in Newark and will probably be
arrested.

Butler Boats Meal Raise.
Butler, Nov. 5.—Butler restaurant
proprietors have retreated. After a
brave effort to raise the price of
meals 20 per cent they gave notice
yesterday that "the old prices will be
restored." Trade was falling off and
home dinners were becoming popular.
It is said portions served hereafter
will be smaller and steaks will shrink.

Is Kissing a Crime?
Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Justice of
the Peace J. Frank Beatty must de-
cide whether an attempt to kiss a
pretty woman constitutes assault. Mrs.
Mary Rigby of Greensburg has brought
suit against George Grist, alleging
he tried to kiss her, but did not use
force. Justice Beatty is holding the
case under advisement.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

**Cream of the News Culled From Long
Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape
For the Hurried Reader Who is Too
Busy to Read the Longer Reports
and Desires to Keep Posted.**
Wednesday.
Secretary Taft cabled to the war de-
partment that the entire system of
Philippine defenses must be revised.
Conservatives will rule the third
Russian duma, the elections thus far
indicating, according to a St. Petersburg
dispatch.
The Union Pacific Railroad company
has discharged between 4,000 and 8,
000 workmen from the construction
department.
President Roosevelt requested Sen-
ator Bourne of Oregon, in emphatic
terms, to cease his third term propa-
ganda in the West.
Dr. R. Gillette, once vice
president of the Mutual Life insurance
company, was sentenced to serve six
months in the penitentiary for per-
jury.
Thursday.
The boiler of a Grand Trunk engine
exploded at Newbury, Ont., and the
engineer was killed and his fireman
was fatally scalded.
King Alfonso of Spain reached Lon-
don safely, after a narrow escape
from death or injury in a wreck of his
train near Cherbourg, France.
Mrs. Mary Scott Hartie of Pittsburg
replied to her husband's new accusa-
tions in their divorce suit with
charges of forgery and bribery.
Herr Maximilian Harden, editor of
Die Zukunft of Berlin, accused of defa-
mation by Count Kuno von Moltke,
formerly military commandant of Ber-
lin, was acquitted in court.
The whole of the city of Karatagh
in Bokhara has been destroyed and
the entire population, numbering about
15,000 persons, was buried by a moun-
tain slide following an earthquake.
Friday.
Stanley Mehalik of Dunkirk, while
hunting near Forestville, N. Y., ac-
cidentally shot himself and died within
a few minutes.
One hundred and ten feet in the
width which the navy department has
finally fixed upon as desirable for the
locks in the projected Panama canal.
This is an increase of 10 feet.
Two tramps remained for several
weeks in the country mansion of C. R.
Wanamaker, near Philadelphia, em-
ploying the wine cellar and pantries
and making off in the owner's clothes.
Professor Stimson of Harvard stated
that it was rumored in his profes-
sion that President Roosevelt had
been rebuked by a judge for asking
for a forecast in beer trust cases.

Saturday.
The interborough tunnel from the
Battery to Brooklyn will be opened on
Thanksgiving.
The board of directors of the Penn-
sylvania railroad declared the usual
semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent.
Inquiry into the Vancouver riots
disclosed that many Japanese laborers
were held in practical bondage in
British Columbia.
According to a Berlin dispatch the
kaiser will not visit England, as had
been arranged, owing, it is reported,
to indisposition.
The executive committee of the
Amalgamated Society of Railway
Servants in England adopted a resolu-
tion to call a general strike.

Monday.
Cannon's candidacy for presidency
as far advanced he has selected dele-
gates from Illinois to the national con-
vention.
Prohibition wave now sweeping na-
tion strengthened belief that entire
country, outside of large cities, would
become "dry."

IMPORTED LITHOGRAPHERS.

Decision of Secretary Straus as to Eight Men Brought in Under Contract.

Washington, Nov. 5.—A hearing of
general importance to organized labor
interests was held by Secretary
Straus, Assistant Secretary Murray
and Commissioner of Immigration Sar-
gent of the department of commerce
and labor.
Recently William Voight and seven
other lithographers arrived at Ellis
Island from Europe. They had en-
tered into contracts to work for cer-
tain employing lithographers in New
York. A protest against their admis-
sion was made by the American
Federation of Labor and by the Litho-
graphic Artists, Engravers and De-
signers League of America on the
ground that it was a violation of the
alien contract labor law. The case
was appealed to Secretary Straus and
he heard both sides yesterday.
The evidence showed that, acting
on an opinion of Attorney General
Bonaparte in June last, in a case in
which it was held that two lithogra-
phers were entitled to admission to
America because there was a scarcity
of their class of labor in this country,
the employing lithographers sent an
agent to Europe and contracted with
Voight and his associates.
At the conclusion of the hearing
Secretary Straus decided that the men
should be admitted because the man-
ufacturing lithographers of the United
States imported them under contract
in good faith in pursuance of Attorney
General Bonaparte's opinion. Secre-
tary Straus ruled, however, that
should other lithographers be brought
over under contract in the future, the
question of their right to admission
would be decided on the facts found
to exist at that time.
Violation of Injunction Charged.
Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—A violation of
the injunction against the officers of
the International Pressmen's union is
alleged in a paper filed in the United
States court by attorneys for the
United Typothetae of America. On
application of the Typothetae the
court recently issued a permanent in-
junction forbidding the union officials
from advising an eight-hour strike
prior to Jan. 1, 1909, or from recom-
mending a strike for a closed shop at
any time, or from paying strike bene-
fits in connection with any such
strike. It is now charged that in the
issuance of a general circular to local
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violated. Judge Thompson set Nov.
12 for hearing the matter.

Violated Injunction Charged.
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