BAMBOOZLING LABOR.

THE TOOLS OF PLUTOCRACY JUG GLING WITH WORKINGMEN

Labor Reformers Must Not Allow the

Tellow Workman" Carnegte-Little to Hope for from Congress.
The opinions I expressed a few weeks ago on the question of immigration stirred up some of my friends, and I have roceived letters from soveral of them expressing surprise that I am not in symathy with the spasm which is convulsing the country for the exclusion of foreigners from our shores. While I respect the opinions of those who differ with me and value the friendship which dictates a kindly protest against my views, I am of the same opinion sill respect the opinions of those who differ with me and value the friendship which dictates a kindly protest against my views, I am of the same opinion sill respective opinions of those who differ who are a kindly and the longe of respective opinions of those who differ the subject which has become so prominent within a few months. That free will, but I cannot support or symathize with the demand that and laborers who care to us under contract or a gainst their free will, but I cannot support or symathize which made us first among the nations of the earth.
You may call that sentiment. Then tho the projectors of this more against the present tak to the telegraph and telegraph and telegraph are forced to rely for a compary starting in the insent of the carth.
We also represent that on the expiring of the leaders of the sentors and respired to the telegraph.
We also represent that on the expiring of the teleprone patients of the sentors and respires on the projectors of the sentors and respires the brite opinic pleas which made us first among the nations of the earth.
We therefore respect that on the expiring of the follow of the telegraph and telephone patents now soon to occur a given the projectors of the sentors and respired to the telegraph.
We therefore respect that on the expiring of the boards of the telegraph.
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the nations of the earth. You may call that sentiment. Then I protest against the present agitation and the lines upon which it is being worked on clearly practical grounds. The poli-ticians and plutocratic editors who are booming the immigration question loadly proclaim that their zeal is inspired by a desire to protect the American work-ingman and improve his condition. Their claim is buncombe. Not one of them would support any measure which did not advance the interests of plutoc-racy, and plutocracy wants the prices paid for labor to sink to the lowest pos-sible level. But many labor men who should know better are caught with the bait, and other and vital matters are neglected, set aside and forgotten while this Jack-ol-lantern is chased. Once get the great labor movement of this coun-try to steer its craft into the whirlpool of anti-immigration, and it will go to pieces on the rocks of race prejudice, and the reforms which it has been striv-ing for so long will be set back fifty years, it they are not finade forever impossible. It is my firm conviction that the poli-

It is my firm conviction that the poli-It is my firm conviction that the poli-ticians who are engineering the present agitation against "Enropean labor" have not the intention of attempting to do more than delude the workingmen of the country into the boliof that their welfare is of interest to the late election and the relationship actistics between the trand relationship existing between the "prod-ucts of European pauper labor" and the "pauper labore" himself make the anti-"Pauper laborer" himself make the anti-immigration question a good one for the juggling politician to play with at this time. The cholera scare furnishes an excellent pretext for those who have not the courage to come out boldly and de-clare themselves as hostile to the tradi-tions of our country and are not willing to face at the polls the voters of foreign birth and foreign born parents.

birth and foreign born parents. Of course the cholera must be kept out by all means that can be employed, and labor should insist upon the en-forcement of the laws prohibiting for-eign labor under contract coming here; but men of position and influence in the labor movement aro making a serious mistake in admitting that, as a cause of the labor world, immigration is entitled to any kind of consideration. Looked at from any standpoint, I fail to see how any permanent good can come to the workingmen of this country by ex-cluding foreigners so long as plutocracy is absolute master of all the tools of production and distribution. I do see, however, a possibility of the reform movement being humbugged and bun-koed by the present agitation.

Andrew Carnegie is a smooth gentle-man. He can write a letter worthy of a New York green goods man. In answer to a communication from the Pittsburg Art society, notifying him of the friendly spirit in which the society viewed his gift of a public library to the city of Pittsburg, Mr. Carnegie said: I hope, therefore, that your action may bring my fellow workmen (for I have a right to use his tild) to see that fair play requires them to separate the donor and his many faults from librariesand music halisand art gallery, which have none. If they will only do this, I gladly relak their some day expunging the votes of censure passed upon me personally. It will be romembered that the labor

censure passed upon me personally. It will be remembered that the labor organizations of Pittsburg adopted reso-lutions protesting against the accept-ance of the library proffered by Mr. Carnegie. If the expunging the gentle-man is willing to risk ever takes place, it will be when Homestead is forgotten.

It is said that an earnest effort will be It is said that an earnest effort will be made to secure from congress as soon as possible legislation looking to the pro-tection of railway employees. For years this subject has been agitated in con-gress and out, and nothing has been done. The old death dealing appliances have been continued in use, and thousands of men have either lost their lives or been made cripples within the past ten years because the lawmakers have been the beartless tools of railroad corporations heartless tools of railroad corporations. Congressman O'Neill, of Missouri, introduced a bill last winter requiring the railroads to adopt driving wheel brakes railro on all engines after 1895 and automatic couplers of a uniform type, such as do couplers of a uniform type, such as do not necessitate brakemen going between the cars, by 1898, and ordering other changes that would prevent or reduce the number of accidents to railway em-ployees. The railroad companies oppose all such legislation because of the ex-pense such a change would entail, and our lawmakers have agreed with the magnates that dollars are of more value than lives and limbs. our lawmane. magnates that dollars are or many than lives and limbs. Jos. R. Buchanan,

Ser Mark

Petitions Circulated by Nationalists Con-cerning Telegraph and Telephone Lines. A short time ago the Nationalists of GLING WITH WORKINGMEN. abor Reformers Must Not Allow the Great Movement to Be Side Tracked. "Fellow Workman" Carnegle-Little to Hope for from Congress.

GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL

 Bervice.
 It is claimed by the projectors of this movement that a petition containing 500,000 names can be presented to congress in December, 1893. There is no reason why there should not be four or five times that many signers, for it is pretty generally agreed by those who have watched the tendency of the people upon this subject that more than half of the voters in the United States to day favor government or postal telegraphs.
 As Mr. Mason A. Green, editor of The New Nation, asys: "There is an ever increasing feeling that the telegraph service has become such a monopoly that it is no longer operated in the interests of the people, and as it properly is an adjunct of the postalle system it should be operated by and for the people through their government.
 "Its present method of operation allows the establishment of the Associated Press up which, on account of the necessary dependence of the necessary dependence. It is claimed by the projectors of this

lows the establishment of the Associ-ated Press and United Press, by which, on account of the necessary dependence of the press upon telegraph service for news, telegraph monopoly is able to dis-tor or suppress news of the day, and by refusal of its service to destrey or disable journals opposed to its interests or to those of kindred monopolies. "I think that the press of this country would be a great deal better off if the telegraph system were operated by the government. This exclusive control of the avenues of information by which public opinion is formed and directed has been and is being exercised in a manner imperiling the existence of a free press, without which popular gov-ernment is impossible." Many who are asked to sign this peti-ions will want to know why the rail-roads are not included, but it is intar as well to make haste slowly. Telegrapha and telephones will do to try the sincer-ity of the party which has secured such a solid eat in the governmental saddle by protesting its friendship for the peo-ple and declaring its desire to conform to the wishes of the great majority. Chicago's Labor Temple.

Chicago's Labor Temple.

Chicago's Labor Temple. Organized labor in Chicago, as repre-sented by the Trade and Labor assem-bly and the Building Trades conneil, is taking steps for the erection of a large building to be known as a labor temple, The idea is to have a number of halls and assembly rooms in the building, which will be leased to unions for meet-ing places. There will also be estab-lished a free employment bureau, with quarters in the temple, and there will be office rooms for the labor organiza-tions requiring headquarters. Shares in the building association are placed at five dollars each, and they will be sold only to trades unionists and labor or-ganizations. Just at present there is a little hitch about a certain plot of ground to which the Trade assembly lays claim. Ten years ago the city council of Chicago gave to organized labor the south half of Doarborn park, a piece of land about half the size of an ordinary city block, fronting on Wabash avenues and bounded north and south by Randolph and Wash-ington streets respectively. Arrange-ments were begun at that time for the erection of a labor temple, but adjoining properly holders filed an injunction, claiming that the government and not the city owned the property, and work on the excavations had to be stopped.

on the excavations had to be stopped. The government and city consented to the erection of a library building on the plot, and the supreme court has decided that the land is the property of the city. At this writing there is information to the effect that the Trade assembly will apply for an injunction restraining the library people from occupying ground which belongs to the labor organizations. The case is one of interest.

pany did the square thing by its teleg-raphers. A dispatch from Horton, Kan., says, "Those who are prominent in the movement are leaders of the Kan, says, "Those who are prominent in the movement are leaders of the Populst party." Here is food for the thought of the mechanic, miner and laborer. The farmers have at last learned the lesson of "identical in-terests."

Rev. Thomas Dixon, New York's sensational preacher, says: "The time has come to put a stop to these idiotic riots in the industrial world. Let us have a supreme court of arbitration and a law making the immediate settlement of such disputes compulsory."

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David B. Hill in the Senate. Mr. Hill's influence in the senate is very much greater than is generally be-lieved, though it may not be strong enough for a contention with the admin-istration. In a measure Hill has take the place of Gorman lost in Chicago Hill gained, and this gives him sufficient power in the senate to make himself quite disagreeable to the administration if he desires to do so. The assumption, however, that he is going to put on a cost of war paint and carry a bowie knife in each boot and a brace of sufficient shooters in view does not give sufficient

coat of war plant and carry a bows knife in each boot and a brace of six shooters in view does not give sufficient credit to his discretion and skill as a political wirepuller. Notwithstanding the bitterness of feel-ing which is provoked by the New York senatorial fight, it may be depended upon that Mr. Hill will not appear in-the sen-ate in the attitude of an open opponent of the administration. There is good reason for believing that Mr. Hill will not only decline to pose as the leader of an opposition, but in spite of all the af-fronts he feels have been put upon him he will support the administration in most matters. Where trouble is looked for by those who are skinning over the surface is with relation to the comfirma-tions. There is a notion of some people that Hill will make a fight at every op-portunity. They are probably mistaken. Men who are next fermiliar with the uons. Inere is a notion of some people that Hill will make a fight at every op-portunity. They are probably mistaken. Men who are pretty familiar with the situation and know Hill very well be-lieve that he will follow no such line of policy, but will approve everything and every person passing his test of Democ-racy. It is believed the only thing Hill has

in view is to stand on guard to prevent the preferment of Mugwumps. His test of party qualifications will not be per-sonal support of himself. But he hates a Mugwump.—Washington Star.

A Mugwump. — Washington Star. A Supposed Cholera Victim Alive. In the beginning of September a doc-tor went from a small German town to Hamburg to assist among the cholera patients. Five days after arriving there news reached his home that in following his profession he had fallen a victim to the deadly disease. His previous thrift-less career was immediately forgotten, he was mourned as a martyr and all sorts of landatory compositions were dedicated to his memory. A lady to whom he had been betrothed was among the mourners.

whom he had been betrothed was among the mourners. A sensation has been caused in town now by the news that the young man's mother has received a letter from Amer-ica in which the son who was supposed to be dead informs her that he is very well, and explains that while at the hos-pital in Hamburg he had placed his card in the pocket of a man who had died of cholera, and who, resembling him in features, was buried as the doctor.— London News.

London News. Married at the Head of a Coffin. Mourners who gathered at a funeral in Elmhurst saw a remarkable sight. In the coffin in the parlor lay the body of Mrs. Lucy D. Clay. Friends and rela-tives wors seated abont. The Rev. T. J. Collins, of Scranton, was there to preach the funeral sermon. Just before the time set for the services to begin A. B. Clay, a son of the dead woman, walked into the room leading Miss Lillian Sny-der. These two were lovers, and they there requested the Rev. Collins to mar-ry them. When young Clay produced the required certificate the preacher con-sented to perform the coremony. The bride and groom took their places near the head of the coffin and, with the mourners for witnesses, they were pro-mounced husband and wife. Then the funeral services went on.-Cor. Phil-dalelphia Record. Sarah Bernhardt Is Disturbed

Sarah Bernhardt is Disturbed. Sarah Bernhardt is in a great state of mind just at present. Her reckless son, Maurice, has squandered all of his own fortune and not a little of hers at baccarat, and as his independent little wife rofuses to support him any longer they have quarreled and separated. Then business has not been exactly suc-cessful of late with the actress. Several of her ventures have not been rich in results. Finally they have burlesqued her Cleopatra, and represent the divine as mildly dancing and singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," and Sarah deen't like it a bit. One can fancy the choice but un-translatable variety of French profanity with which the great tragedienne dis-cuses this succession of misfortunes.— Exchange. About the Spelling of Words.

Exchange. About the Spelling of Words. The Springfield Republican has adopted the disagreeable trick of spelling certain familiar words ending in "gue" without their full complement of letters. In re-viewing a new book a few days ago it says, for instance, "The author excels in bright and amusing dialog," etc. It al-ways fatigs us to see such vulgar liber-ties taken with our native tong, and we think it as much of a crime for a liter-ary man to cut off the end of a word as for a rog to cut off the end of a pig's tail, for instance. Form is to all printed language what brog is to the speech of the Irishman, and a plag, we say, be on the man who would deprive either of its natural charms.—Charleston News and Courier.

which belongs to the labor organizations. The case is one of interest. Farmers and Strikers. The farmers of Kansas rallied to the support of the striking Rock Island operators by refusing to ship their cattle and grain over the road until the com-But what if the White House were let to make the superline to the superli but what I the while House were let out in part to a publican? The Ameri-can legation is national property and ought not to be converted into drug stores or dentists' offices. A sense of the fitness of things or the dignity of the flag is evidently unknown at the American legation.—Siam Free Press.

Had Sympathy for the Court. Charles Townes, who was found guilty of grand larceny in the county court at Canadaigua, is a rather original chap. When he was called up for sentence he made an eloquent plea for mercy and sympathized with the court "for having to sentence an innocent man."-Utica Observer.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

nearly in the same fix, and while it might be in order to get up a petition, still Mr. Hines has been in this locality often enough to know that all asked is but justice. Let us hear from you, Mr. Hines. (Continued From Page 1.) know, but we noticed in the TRINNE that the Foster township audit make its appearance that day. The citizens of this part thought the auditors were dead and buried six months ago. Walter Fernau, who held a position as clerk here for the past few years, has been transfered to Drifton store. All the sidings along the D.S. & S. here are blocked with loaded coal cars. Patrick O'Donnell removed his family from Main to South street. We suppose Pat is looking for better potato crops. The fair at St. Mary's church will be opened on Saturday evening as usual. A new plane will be erected at the stripping soon. Frank MeHugh, who was injured here

Politics are very quiet since the con-vention, and some of the voters are not exactly pleased. But like good Demo-crats they will support the whole ticket.

Crats they will support the whole ticket. Etching by the Queen. A romantic story is being circulated anent the discovery by a Dublin art dealer of a collection of etchings execut-ed by the queen. The dealer in question purchased at the sale of books and pic-tures of the late Earl of Charlemont two old portfolios. They were knocked down for a few shillings as containing only unfinished sketches of no value and cur-tings from illustrated papers. When the dealer emptied the contents of one of the portfolios carclessly on the floor in his room he came upon something hard at the bottom, which turned out to be a packet of etchings by the queen. They bore, in writing which has been recog-mized as at any rate very like the writ-ing of her majesty, the inscription: "Drawn by Albert-etched by Victoria. Presented to Lady Charlemont by Vic-toria." The etchings were no doubt given to the Countess of Charlemont as memento of the queen's visit to Ireland. There are a number of the etchings, and they are mostly done on small sheets of paper. If the find turn out to be as represent-ing the combined art work of the queen and the prince consort. The difficulty will be to establish the authenticity of the over will find himself in the poss-sion of a small fortune of uncarned incre-ment_clondon Cor. Birmingham Ga-zette. A presh Social Idea. A novel and felicitous plan fr choos-Stripping soon. Frank McHugh, who was injured here last September, is moving slowly around again with the assistance of crutches. James Santee, principal of the schools here, has been granted an increase of \$5 per month, making his salary \$60 per month.

Month. Mrs. Hugh McGroarty, of Freeland, and her daughter Mary, of Philadelphia, and Annie, of Wilkes-Barre, were among the visitors to town last week. John George, operator on the D. S. & S. at this place, resigned on Thursday, and returned to his home at White Haven. Haven. The collieries were compelled to shut down early Friday morning, owing to a scarcity of cars. Tramps are numerous in town for ome time past. Miss Mary Kennedy, of Silver Brook, has been the guest of John O'Donnell and wife.

A Fresh Social Idea. A novel and felicitous plan it choos-ing partners was recently practiced at a Calais whist party. Finally abums had been ransacked and photographs of all the gentlemen, at ages rangth: from six months to twenty years, in dresses, in kilts and in the "first pair," were gath-ered together in a hat from which the ladies drew. Some men lad retained their baby looks long enough to be easily recognized, some were a plets enig-mas, while the others we more or less plain in spite of addition. In in on lips on lips hair" on ot in the lai

UPPER LEHIGH NOTES. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Upper Lenigh Coal Com-pany was held at Mauch Chunk last week. The following directors were eleccted: E. B. Leisenring, John Leis-enring, Robert H. Sayre, John Thomas, George D. McCreary, Samuel Thomas and S. B. Price. The board organized with the election of the following offi-cers: President, E. B. Leisenring; vice-president, John Leisenring; screttary and treasurer, H. B. Price. Politics are beginning to assume a serious shape in this locality. While we are "on the fence" in some respects, it would please us to see the Democratic nominee for tax collector come out on top. mas, while the others we plain in spite of addition and checks and "subtra-heads. The gentlemen secret originally, and when the pictures we bag was one of the fur fun.—Lewiston Journ let out of the st parts of the Advising a V Advising a W George J. Gould, his father, is said average of four left All of the cranks in ful of the facts the was associated wP. ness for twelve y at almost entire corre-lat two years are as the death of received an dvice daily. f advice daily. country, forget-ing Mr. Gould father in busi-id that he had affairs for the nominee for tax sound ladies and gentle-top. Several of our young ladies and gentle-men enjoyed a sleighride to Stockton on Thursday night. last two years, man how to t o tell the young o vast estate in his charge. A would be adv rtion of thes ous to have a

share of the G ns diverted int religious and channels. One ald children writer advis build the lar st church in t world as a n New York T their father

A Gigantle onquet. One Mile. Polaire ang recently ti composition of a we known sportsmi in Paris, and when the song was finish a foral offering of unique design w presented to her by the composer, not the form of a noscay to carry in ti hand or wear in herosom, but a bouqu in the shape of a 1b sized noter, all roses, which, proposed by a figure i side, walked out two the stage and pr its nose in her had. This rather an passes Attale Classified the farit Lillis chair, which so of a bed the farit Lillis passes Attalie (chair, which so bed the fair Lill last winter in -Paris Letter

RIBUNE

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STYLES at the "Tribune" Office.

Thursday night. Thursday night. The collieries worked steady at this place since January 1. Not an hour was lost last month. We are not in the Reading combine, see. The young ladies who compose the the Arbutus Club of this place gave their gentlemen friends a very pleasant even-ing at the Cottage last week. Somehow there is not any difference in it, whether it is the boys or the girls of this place that undertake anything it is always sure to and successfully. Lu B. Cake and Ella June Meade gave

Lue bonderkase any thing it is always sure to end successfully. Lu B. Cake and Ella June Meade gave an entertainment at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. It was pleasing and very creditable. James Jamison, of Hazleton, was here yesterday among old acquaintances. Work is progressing at old No.3 slope. When it is opened out, it is said, a large number of men will be employed, as there is a large body of coal there. The rod and gun men have never there is a large body of coal there. The rod and gun men have never taken such an active part in protecting the game as at present. The familiar crack of the gun is not heard as formerly and not a violation of the law has been reported since the season closed. \cdot The Jersey Central is repairing its telegraph line and putting in new poles between here and White Haven. Subscribe for t

Miss Minnie McGarigle, of Hazleton was visiting her numerous friends here

resterday. The collieries were idle two days last week. A scarcity of cars was the cause.

Boys, what has happened the literary society? You made a very good start, but must have been in the wrong direc-tion. Try it again.

Irvin Smith removed his family to Freeland last week. He has accepted a position on the D. S. & S.

position on the D. S. & S. Two of our young men tell a very sorrowful, but exciting tale of their adventures in the outskirts of Freeland on Saturday evening. Hereafter it will be no more girl for them.

Misses Mary Boyle and Maggie Burns were in Mauch Chunk last week among friends and relatives.

The cold spell had but little effect in this section. Everything is running as

We noticed in the TRIBUNE last week the Highland correspondent's appeal to Congressman Hines. We are in a pos-tion to sympathize with him, as we are

esterday.

UPPER LEHIGH NOTES.

JEDDO NEWS. JEDDO NEWS. A painful accident occurred at No. 2 breaker, Oakdale, on Thursday after-noon to Frank Ray, a young son of William Ray. He was working in a pock-et when one of the loaders underneath began drawing the coal to the railroad the draw-hole. Another young lad saw him going down and immediately ran to the loader and notifed him to stop draw-ing. When they returned to the pocket Ray was completely covered by the coal, and after drawing the pocket near-ly empty they found him pinned across a steam-pipe which is used to keep the pocket from freezing. He was suffering intense pain from the burns, and was removed to Hazleton hospital on Friday.

has been the guest of John O'Donnell and wife. Missees Katie McHugh and Katie Kirchner have changed their place of residence to Freeland. Thomas Shearon, of Oneida, spent last week with his family here. Our young ladies admire a certain young sprinter of Hazle Brook for his politeness and cunning ways. Andrew Wasko was discharged from the Hazleton hospital last week. Some of our boys have received word from their Western friends, who report everything out there favorable. The women say that slack time will The women say that slack time will commence in the near future. We don't know, but it must be gospel truth when Eckley women say so. MARY ANN.

nth