IN THE LAW'S GRIP

Debs and His Associates Put Under Arrest at Last.

cago, July 11.—Eugene V. Debs, tent of the American Railway union; e W. Howard, Sylvester Kellher, Rogers and J. S. Merwin have all adleted by the grand jury for conyto interfere with the United States. Debs was arrested at the Leland at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and ner at Uhilch's ball half an hour Bail was fixed at \$10,000 in each. The penalty is a fine of from \$1,000 00.

 nd town the news of the arrests, it intensified the strained feelings d to, failed to produce any pro-d manifestation either of approval gnation. People that had been as-one another that the arrest of Mr. gone another that he arrest of Mr. gone another that the arrest of Mr. would be the signal for a movement to masses upon the building in which high be temporally confined proved selves false prophets. Although the uncement of the arrests was spread deast by word of mouth, and through extras of evening papers, the interior surroundings of the government ding presented an appearance little erent to that of the usual rush and ale that characterizes the hour precedthe closing of out-of-town mails.

the closing of out-of-town mails.

Took Arrest Calmly,
the arrested men took the situation in a
chalant mood. No glittering of steel
tonets or tramp of military forces
treed their progress to the government
lding, nor were any handcuffs brought
requisition. They came like free citis, joked and laughed and enjoyed the
pitality of the district attorney's office
lie waiting for bail, put their signase to the bonds as a matter of personal
ognizance and then returned to their
dquarters to resume the work that had
n temporarily interrupted. Their recearance was the signal for enthusiastic
ers and greetings from the crowd in
ting and which in the meantine had
n venting its fury over the arrests by
ouncing the action of the government
hurling maledictions upon the heads
hose of the federal officers responsible
the proceedings.

Ball Given. Took Arrest Calmly,

Bail Given. Bail Given.

The bonds for the men in the charges bove mentioned were made out shortly face their arrest, but the brief delay in he appearance of the bondsmen caused the ppetite of Chief Clerk Burnham to get he best of him, and he disappeared for

In the meantime Marshal Arnold's men d been busy collecting evidence. A sub-cus duces tesum had been issued for the na duces tesum had been issued for the Haines, who is one of Deby assistants the A. R. U. headquarters. Deputy arshal White was given the paper to ver and the marshal's office effected a nection with the postal authorities to kke a clean sweep. Major James Stunt, tief inspector of the Chicago postal divis-n. accommanded the ground of describes. companied the group of dept Confiscated All Papers.

On entering Room 423 of the Ashland block, where the office business of the American Railway Union is conducted, the deputy read the subpena and then the search began. The officers had a mail sack and they gathered everything in sight. Records, letters, circulars and telegrams and miscellaneous matter were thrown in a heap and then the private correspondence of the office was gathered in. The place looked as bare as a garret when the officers finished their cleaning up, and with a warning to Haines to appear before the United States grand jury to-day at 10 a.m. without fail they departed.

legarted.

The mass of confiscated matter was taken to the federal building in a hack and was carefully deposited in the vaults of the listrict attorney's office to be used in the trial at the October term of court.

District Attorney Mitchrist, in discussing the legality of the seizure, declares that all Debs' personal letters will be returned to him immediately and without an attempt to pry into the secrets, but that official matter will surely be offered in evidence against the officers of the order.

when Mr. Debs heard of the raid on the prrespondence at his office he was wrathy ad denounced the affair as a high handed

and denounced the affair as a high handed outrage. The Arrests Expected.

Although, to some extent, it had been anticipated, the arrest of President Deba and his associates caused a sensation yesterday. The president of the American Railway union and his colleagues were brought in quietly and without any of the lurid outbursts of popular indignation that sensationalists had predicted. The federal grand jury, composed almost entirely of out of town residents, occupied less time than had been expected in reaching the decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to justify the return of true bills against the leaders of the union. No other result had been expected by those who listened to the charge of Judge Grosscup, and while although denounced with fury at the headquarters of the various labor organizations, is generally commented upon in commercial and professional circles as a masterly exposi-

astnose responsible for the putting inte operation of the machinery of the federal sourts could possibly desire.

Labor Strikes Back.

Organized labor was prompt to strike back at the latest manifestation of federal power and authority. Hardly had the word been flashed across the half a mile of intervening ground between the government building and labor headquarters that indictments had been returned and warrants for Debs and his associates placed in the hands of the officers of the law when the committee appointed by the trades and labor associations of the city to urge upon the Pullman company the desirability of submitting the dispute with its employes to arbitration, and which had been endowed with autocratic authority in the event of a refusal being returned, attached its signatures to the order calling out every union man in the city from midnight.

Sovereign's Appeal.

tures to the order calling out every union man in the city from indinght.

Sovereign's Appeal.

Almost before the ink was dry on this document General Master Workman Sovereign, of the K. of L., placed the official seal of the order upon a munifestic addressed to members of the organization throughout the country, declaring that a crisis had been reached in the affairs of the nation that endangered the peace of the republic, that the flames of discord were being purposely fanned by the railroad corporations at the risk of the life of the government and appealing to the order and through it to the whole people to lay down the implements of toil for a short season and under the bunner of peace and patriotic impulss to create turn up in paceable assemblage a healthy public sentiment in favor of the amicable settlement of the issues involved.

FOUR TIMES THE VICTOR.

The Britannia Wins the Clyde Corinthian Cup Hace.
GLASGOW, July 11.—Yesterday's contest for the Clyde Corinthian cup, valued at £00, while ostensibly sailed by amateur skippers, was practically a professional event. Mr. W. Jamieson was at the tiller of the Britannia, and Mr. Nat Herreshoff mantpulated the tiller of the Vigilant, but they were advised by the racing skippers of their craft.

The Britannia was again victorious, but the winds were mostly very light and varthey were mostly very light and varthey was seen to the content of the co

The Britannia was again victorious, but the winds were mostly very light and variable, and it was really almost as inconclusive a battle as that of Monday. The gentle force of the wind is indicated by the fact that the Britannia covered the 50-mile course in 7 hours, 45 minutes and 5 seconds. There was much light air sailing, some drifting, and a bit of real racing in a modest breeze.

some drifting, and a bit of real racing in a modest breeze.

Britannia won the cup by 6 minutes and 30 seconds, elapsed time, and 9 minutes and 30 seconds, corrected time.

It is regarded here as improbable that, in ordinary weather, the Vigilant ever will be able to worst her antagonist over the fifty mile course with eight turns, where success depends so largely on quick handling and jockeying.

The hope of the Americans is that they will have a chance soon to meet the Britannia in an outside race to windward and back or the reverse. They think that they have the better boat, but they are too unfamiliar with the erratic Clyde course to do much on it unless they have a testing breeze and and a lump of a sea.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

they have the better boat, but they are too unfamiliar with the erratic Clyde course to do much on it unless they have a rattling breze and and a lump of a second to find a fattling breze and and a lump of a second to find the first visit of the Strike.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Annual Gathering Heavily Cut by the Strike.

ASBURY PAIK, N. J., July 11.—Full 5,000 teachers took part in the initial session of the 33d annual meeting of the National Educational association at the auditorium. The estimate attendance of 1,000 delegates has been heavily cut into by the railroad embargo in the west, it being evident from the reports that from 2,500 to 3,000 persons have been compelled to miss the pleasure of the annual gathering on account of the strike. The west and northwest is not without representation, however, and during the day several hundred, who had run the blockade after many delays and changes of route, arrived to swell lays and charge are larged and large are larged and larged torium. The estimate attendance of 7,000 delegates has been heavily cut into by the railroad embargo in the west, it being evident from the reports that from 2,500 decisions have been compelled to miss the pleasure of the annual gathering on account of the strike. The west and north-west is not without representation, however, and during the day several hundred, who had run the blockade after many department of the control of the strike. The way was the lays and changes of route, arrived to swell the number present.

Escaped from Ellis Island. Escaped from Ellis Island.

New York, July 11.— A daring and partially successful attempt to escape was made at Ellis Island at an early morning hour by 13 men detained as prisoners there until their qualifications to land in this country should have been determined. Four men got away, namely, Rasalle Cit-comelli, who came on the steamer Crown Prince; Alfred Auskin, Bissel Elward Horsford and Bissel James Donassi-Connington, stowaways. All who gained their freedom or made an attempt to do so had been on the island at most but three days. Three of those who escape d were negroes.

New Companies Incorporated.

New Companies Incorporated.

ALBANY, July 11.—The following companies were yesterday incorporated by the secretary of state: The Kemp Land company, of Buffalo, capital, \$15,00. The Heinrich Manufacturing company, of New York city, to manufacture the wrist supporting hand guide for pianos; capital, \$10,000. The Rochester Hardware company, to conduct a general wholesale and retail hardware business, of Rochester; capital, \$10,000.

BREVITIES.

ROME, July 10.—The Italian government has offered a reward of 2,000 lire for the capture of the man who killed the editor of the Leghorn Gazette on July 1. The assassin is known to be an anarchist.

assassin is known to be an anarchist.

WELLSBORO, Pa., July 9. — William H.
Vermilyea, the best known hotel keeper
in this part of the state and a prominent
politician, was killed Saturday night in a
runaway necident down the mountain
road near Gaines. He was 48 years old.

road near Gaines. He was 48 years old.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 10.—The fortyninth annual meeting of the New York
Teachers' association and the second annual meeting of the New York State Art
Teachers' association met last evening in
the First M. E. church. About 150 instructors were present.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—The Wholesale
Saddlers' convention, scheduled for July
10 to 12 at Detroit, has been postponed on
information from Detroit that disturbance to travel makes it expedient to do soMembers will be notified of the future
date of the convention.

Philadelphia, July 10.—The total an-

mual meeting of the New York State Art Teacher's association met last evening in the First M. E. church. About 150 in structors were present.

St. LOUIS, July 9.—The Wholesade Saddlers' convention, scheduled for July 10 to 12 at Detroit, has been postponed on information from Detroit that disturbance to travel makes it expedient to do some Members will be notified of the future date of the convention.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The total annihacite tonnage carried over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad last month, which reached 1, 474,397 tons, was the largest ever transported by it in any month, being 71,13 tons more than the tonnage of the largest previous month, which was November, 1853.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The heavy recipits from internal revenue, caused by the increased tax on whiskey in the new tariff bill are making themselves felt in the improved condition of the treasury's balance which was yesterday \$121,593,000, less \$7,000,000 paid on interest. Of this balance \$64, 341,000 is in gold.

ELIZABATH, N. J., July 10.—William R. Babcock was stricken with apoplexy while returning from a field where he had been superlitenting a gaing of men. He was one of the best known men on the American turf.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., July 10.—The sixty bourth annual convention of the American turf.

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can turf.

Bethlehem, N. H., July 10.—The sixtyfourth annual convention of the American
Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational association in America, began its
session last evening in the Casino at Maplewood, President George H. Martin, of
the Massachusetts state board of education, in the chair, with a good attendance
of teachers.

tion, in the chair, with a good attendance of teachers.

ODESSA, July 10.—The Russian steamer Vedadimer, from Schastopol for this port, collided in the Black Sea this morning with the Italian steamer Columbia, from Eupateria for Nikolafeff. Shewent down almost at once with all on board. A few persons were picked up by the Columbia, but between fifty and seventy-five, mostly passengers, are said to have been drowned.

READING, Pa., July 10.—Foreigners oposed to Father Januskiewicz, of St. Mary's Catholic church, made another attack on the parsonage. Several were arrested and the authorities have decided to close the church, allowing no more services. A riot is imminent between the opposing forces any moment. One man was terribly beaten. The priest is to be arrested also.

Washilkoton, July 6.—The recent acci-

lass on a tour of inspection of the establishments of the order and their conduct, before making the customary appointments. This will be the first visit to this country of a general of the order, and the present tour is also exceptional, in that it will embrace only England and America. Jensey Cirv, July 9.—Walter Pearson, the twelveyear-old soon of Detective Pearson, was shooting at a target near his home on Fairmount avenue, last evening when one of the bullets flew wide of the mark and passed through a stable door, hitting Henry Pellert in the eye, inflicting a dang-rone wound. Pellert was taken to the city hospital and Pearson was locked up.

New York, July 10.—One more Chinaman has has been arrested charged with being mixed up in the alleged sungefling of Chinamen into this country via Burlington, Vt. The latest prisoner was Harry Lee King of No. 11 Mott street. He was arcested by U. S. Deputy Marshals White and Grant and was admitted to \$1,000 bil jee hing examination by U. S. Commissoner Fields.

Fougstyulle, N. Y., July 10.—John B. Kinstey teadvel \$850 in each in the stable continue and play exhibition games, these clubs being welling then make the customary appoint the seed where and the first with the mark and passed through a strength of the murder. McAndrew was a newsboy of the murder in three places. Fred McDomaid, 12 for the murder and play exhibition and the murder was a leave the murder. McAndrew was a newsboy of the murder in three places. Fred McDomaid, 12 for the murder and the pleave was a newsboy of the murder. McAndrew was a newsboy of the m

CONDENSATIONS.

London, July 10.—The American colony hers will give a dinner to the Yale athletas on July 17. Ambassador Bayard will preside.

PATERSON, N. J., July 9.—The entire business portion of the village of Butler, which consisted of seven stores, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

London, July 9.—Cannon and McInerry wrestled in Liverpool last evening for £100 and the championship of the world. McInerry won two falls out of three.

Saratooa, N. Y., July 9.—The convention of the National Teachers' association was brought to a close yesterday, and St.

was brought to a close yesterday, and St. Louis selected as the place for holding the next annual convention.

representing the Hamilton estate, yielding all her rights to the estate for the sum of \$10,000.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 6.—The Camden courts have been adjourned indefinitely by Judge Vroom, because there is no money to run them. This predicament, which threatens to prevail until after the fall elections, arises from dual boards of freeholders.

NASHUA, N. H., July 9.—Quite a party of railroad men, who have been employed by an agent from the wost, left this city last night for Chicago to fill the places of atrikers. These men are skilled workmen who have been out of work more or less of the time during the past few months.

TRENTON, N. J., July 9.—The court of parlons held a meeting at Sea Girt yesteriday and considered the case of Joseph Wallwitz, the state prison convict who shot operator James P. Lippincott, and who is now under sentence to be hauged on the 20th inst. The court refuses to interfere in any way.

NEW YORK, July 9.—It is stated at the Grand Central depot that the schedule upon which trains were run out of Buffalo Buffalo previous to the interruption of railroad travel and traffic by the strike had been annuled. In other words, that there was no attempt at regularity between Buffalo and Chicago.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—At a secret conference of railroad union representatives it was decided to tie-up all the railroads entering this city. The Detroit, Lausing & Northern, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and Grand Trunk are not yet affected, but the Michigan Central is tied up tight.

Kinsoron, N. Y., July 9.—The New York State League of Baseball Clubs have ceased to exist because they received no pay. The Pittsfield players have joined other teams, and the Albany club has retired. The Kingstons and Poughkeepsics will continue and play exhibition games, these clubs being well supported at home.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., July 9.—John Mc-Andrew, 17 years old, son of Hugh Mc-Andrew, 17 years old, son of Hugh Mc-Andrew, was found at midnight is and the part of the care of the country than the midnight is and the

west was now safely housed in United States sub-treasuries.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The sixth annual institute of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church, in session here, has elected those officers: Charles P. Campbell, of Chicago, president: Miss Fannie King, of Salem, N. Y., vice-president; Wim. J. Stewart, of Parnassus, Pa., treasurer, and Jas. M. Kinght, of Bart, Pa., secretary.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9.—Strikers here have commenced tearing up Northern Pacific tracks east of the city. Nearly a 1,000 men are removing the rails and scattering the ties. The deputies seem power-less to act. The sympathy of the mob is with the strikers, and the city is in a perfect turnoil. There is a rumor on the streets that the Great Northern men will join the strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The annual convention of the convention o

pages of the matter of the state and the search of the state of the st

Chicago's Industry Almost Paralyzed.

Paralyzed.

Chicago, July II.—There is no disguising the fact that the local situation in the labor troubles is more grave than it has been at any time for two weeks, when the American Railway union issued its beyoott against the rolling stock of the Pullman Car company, with the view of enforcing the demands of the strikers at the town of Pullman. This is not the view of the alarmist or of the biased idea of the radicals among the striking element. It is the opinion entertained among all classes of the community, which are looking forward with fear and apprehension to what another day may bring forth. There is that same feeling of urrest and foreboding in the air that those who have witnessed upri sings on the part of the masses in England and on the continent remember full well.

There were three times as many people on the streets to-day as were to be seen on any day for months past. Nine-tenths of them, men and women alike, displayed some emblem The majority were the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy with the strikers and against the use of which the white ribbon emblematic of sympathy and the strikers and against the use of which the strikers and agai

fervent, but apparently menecuum, pro-test,
The people on the streets keep moving
There is no congregation of crowds excepabout the military camps on the lake fron
and the government building and in the
region of the various headquurters of th
labor organizations. But as they walke
they talked and the present and future of
the labor situation was the engrossin
toole. So it was at the clubs, in the retaurants, in the sulcons and in all othe
places of public resort.

In commercial circles there were lamer

places of public resort.

In commercial circles there were lamen tations loud and deep, for retail business of all kinds is in a state of paralysis and the wholesale trade is faring but little if any better. Everobody agreed that affairs had been wrought up to the highest ten sion, and that, to use the vernacular "something or other must speedily drop" to bring relief.

FOREBODINGS AT CHICAGO. No Telling What a Day May Bring Forth.

FOREBODINGS AT CHICAGO.

No Telling What a Day May Bring Forth.

Chicago, July 11.—The working men are out on strike. Chicago industries are almost completely paralyzed, and the last call for the greatest struggle between labor and capital has been made and responded to so far as this city is concerned. Beginning vestering at 4 o'cicck the members of the different unions began to strike. Beginning vestering at 4 o'cicck the members of the edifferent unions began to strike. It had been given out that nothing in the way of a settlement could be effected, and without waiting for the final report of the committee which bore the news of the refusal of the Pullman company to arbitrate the union men began to quit work. Almost the first men reported out were the stage employes, and following those were the carriage and wagon workers, teamsters, moulders, machinists, brewers, bakers and iron workers. All of these trades gave notice that they would strike and reported at noon to the chief officers as on strike, During the afternoon other trades followed in rapid succession.

It had been agreed that a meeting should be held at Unitel's half for the purpose of receiving a report from the committees, It was decided to then issue the cell for a general strike, but the action of the major and others in attempting to secure a committee of prominent business ment and citizens to effect some sort of an agreement whereby the strike in general might be avoided, delayed the cell.

Mayor Hopkins, acting upon the suggestion of citizens, had appointed a committee of three consisting of Judge M. F. Tuley, Willis J. Abbott, editors in-chief of the Times, and City Comptroller Ackerman, to select a citizens' committee of 25 to cell upon the Pullman company for a more amicable policy. The meeting was prolonged until after 4 o'clock, the hour set by the joint meeting of the trades and the efforts of the citizens to avort the strike were fruitless.

Chairman Kidd and Secretary McCormick of the joint trades meeting delayed the saul got the ca

Situation at Cleveland.

Situation at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11.—The indications are that the backbone of the strike has been broken. One crew has been put to work in every yard in the city, and each of the roads has succeeded in making up and sending out at least one freight train. There have been no signs of disturbance. All the firemen employed by the Big Four who have been on strike here returned to work. It now looks as though the strike would speedily break down and everyyard be fully manned and actively at work clearing up the accumulation of cars.

Marines To Check Strikers.

ALL TRADES ARE OUT NO REMOVAL NO DISSOLUTION

JOS. NEUBURGER'S

Our goods must be sold regardless of prices. We must have ready cash. We cannot afford to carry our stock over for higher prices for next season.

Don't miss this opportunity. For two weeks we will hold ourselves bound down to sell everything at cut in-two figures. Men's clothing, boys' suits, children's suits, dry goods, fancy goods, boots, shoes and rubbers, ladies' and gents' neckwear, hats, caps, furnishing goods, trunks and traveling bags.

For two weeks only. Remember the place.

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J. C. BERNER

55c DRESS GOODS TO 35c PER YARD. 50c DRESS GOODS TO 30c PER YARD. 28c DRESS GOODS TO 18c PER YARD. 25c DRESS GOODS TO 15c PER YARD

We Have the Goods. Come and See Them.

22 pounds granulated sugar, \$1.00. Best family flour, \$1.75. Fresh roll butter, 20c per pound. Ginger cakes, 5 pounds for 25c. California ham, 10c. Lard, 10c. Cheese, 12½c.

Furniture, carpets, oil cloths, boots and shoes.

Rocking chairs, \$2.25 and upwards.

20 per cent. off on baby carriages. \$8 and \$20 carriages for \$16. We have only 28 in stock.

Yours for prosperity,

John C. Berner.

Light Carriage Harness,

Heavy Express Harness,

Heavy Team Harness,

Harness!

\$5.50, \$7, \$9 and \$10.50.

\$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22.

double, \$25, \$28 and \$30.

GEO. WISE.

Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

Large line of summer goods, in the way of fly nets, dusters, umbrellas, etc.

Keiper's Steam Marble Works. COR, LAUREL and MINE STREETS.

Monuments, Headstones,

selling at cost for next thirty days.

Iron and Galvanized Fences, Sawed Building
Stones, Window Caps, Door Sills, Mantels,
Grates, Coping, Concerns, Sawed

PHILIP KEIPER, PROP., Hazleton.

CITIZENS' BANK Harness!

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FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS, ETC., ETC.

Call at No. 6 Walnut street, Freeland, or wait for the delivery wagons.

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

