

## Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper.

### MANY MEN OUT ON STRIKE

Now 6200 Copper Miners  
Out With Indications That  
More Will Strike

### GIVE UP STRONGHOLD

Greek and Cretan Miners Who Were  
Fortified in Trenches Near the  
Mines Give Up Their Strongholds  
at the Request of Governor Spry  
But Have Not Relaxed Their Vigilance—Riot and Disorder in Street  
Car Strike—More Militia in Coal  
District.

Bingham, Utah, Sept. 20.—Two  
hundred men now compose the army  
of mine workers, idle by the strike  
and present indications are that this  
number will be increased unless a  
settlement is made within the next  
few days. The situation today is  
practically the same as when the  
strike was called and there appears  
little prospect of agreement soon  
between the miners and operators.  
Greeks and Cretons who until yester-  
day were fortified in trenches  
near the mines have remained true  
to their promise to Governor Spry  
to give up their strongholds, but  
have not relaxed their vigilance.

Riot in Trolley Strike.  
Duluth, Sept. 20.—While disorder  
and riot reigned in Superior, last  
night striking car men in Duluth  
devoted their time to posting pickets  
at the car barns on the Duluth street  
but no violence was attempted here.  
The strikers contend the winning of  
the strike is only a question of  
time and they say they are gaining  
strength every day.

In the Coal District.  
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 20.—  
Scores of soldiers with bloodhounds  
are searching the mountains of Car-  
bob Creek county today for the men  
who fired the tipple. The men who  
reside in the mountains are being  
driven from military headquarters at Pratt  
early today struck two trails which  
are being followed through densely  
wooded mountains. The militia was  
reinforced today by another company,  
making a total of two hundred  
and fifty.

Street Cars Running.  
Superior, Wisconsin, Sept. 20.—  
Manned by strike breakers and  
guarded by the police, street cars  
were again running here today, after  
last night's industrial outbreak. A  
recurrence of last night's rioting  
won't be permitted according to  
Sheriff McKinnon. He has enlisted  
additional deputies.

May Call General Strike.  
Salt Lake City, Sept. 20.—Pres-  
ident Moyer of the Western Federa-  
tion of Miners said today that the  
Utah Copper Company's manager  
refuses to recognize the union in  
Utah, and he saw no reason why  
union men of other states should  
continue to work for the company.  
"The men have some pride, and  
are unwilling to work where they  
are not wanted. In fact, the Nevada  
Consolidated miners at Ely, Nev.,  
are ready to strike at a moment's  
notice."

Parent Sues Teacher.

Also Gets Warrant For Instructor's  
Arrest, Charging Assault on Son.  
Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—An echo  
of the riotous scene at the  
school boys was heard in Common  
Pleas court No. 3 yesterday, when a  
capias was issued by Judge Mc-  
Michael for the arrest of Iredell L.  
Ancott, a teacher in the school at  
Thirteenth and Jackson streets. The  
capias was issued on complaint of  
John A. Bryson, who says the teacher  
kicked and otherwise abused his  
10-year-old son Francis, while the  
boy was in the schoolyard. Bryson  
wants \$5,000 damages. He has also  
caused the arrest of Ancott on a  
criminal charge.

Third of a Million For Foreign Mis-  
sions.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Nearly a  
third of a million dollars for foreign  
missions was received by the treas-  
urer of the general conference of  
the Seventh Day Adventists during  
the past eight months according to  
the report to the annual council now  
meeting here. Two hundred thou-  
sand dollars was denoted in free will  
offerings through the fifteen cents a  
week fund.

Mrs. Astor and Son On Outing.

Bernardsville, N. J., Sept. 20.—  
Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and her el-  
lionic baby are here for a two-  
week's outing. Both are in the best  
of health. The baby had its first pho-  
tograph taken before leaving New  
York. Only four copies of the pic-  
ture were printed, one for the grand  
parents, one for the mother, one for  
Vincent Astor and one retained by  
the photographer.

### STELL MAKES MORE EXCUSES

Says Laws Were Under  
"Advisement" At Time  
of Alleged Violation

That the chief of police is power-  
less to enforce any of the ordinances  
of this city if those ordinances do  
not happen to meet with the approbation  
of the police justice, was the  
sum and substance of a declaration  
the chief made last night before the  
police commission. The hearing grew  
out of an editorial in The Times  
the other day, commenting on the  
notorious lack of law enforcement  
here. The Times cited as an in-  
stance that one of the barber shops  
of the city, that at the Bland hotel,  
remains open on Sunday; that  
the chief knew this; that he had  
himself gotten shaved there on Sun-  
day; that he had told a representa-  
tive of other shops in the city that  
he was not going to enforce the law  
against the Bland shop, and that  
he would allow all shops the same  
privilege of staying open on Sun-  
day if they wanted to. All this, and  
more, Chief Stell admitted at the  
hearing last night, but claimed miti-  
gating circumstances.

He said at the time Mr. S. B.  
Egels, for himself and other bar-  
ber shops called upon him that the  
city ordinances were under "advisement," and, according to his reason-  
ing, left the city without any ordi-  
nances for the time being. He said  
the whole city governing machinery  
was in abeyance at that time; that  
nobody knew what the laws were  
and that discipline was relaxed. He  
was supported in this by City Pro-  
secutor Harris, who said that while  
the laws were being revised he had  
great difficulty in knowing what  
course to pursue against the viola-  
tors. In a general way, where the  
offense was a violation of state law,  
he felt safe in proceeding, but  
where only a city ordinance was in-  
volved he was puzzled as how to  
proceed.

Chief Stell said that he had only  
been in this barber shop on one  
Sunday; that he couldn't get in at  
the front door, but went through  
the hotel. After getting his shave  
he offered to pay the barber, but the  
barber refused to take the money.  
The chief said he told him that he  
didn't want him to work for him for  
nothing, that he was not trying to  
catch him and was not going to  
bother him. The barber, however,  
persisted in his refusal to take the  
money, and the chief walked out  
and has not since been in the shop.

The chief said that he had made  
one arrest under the law and that  
Alex Stronach, who was then police  
justice, told him the law was "no  
good," and dismissed the case. Since  
then, he said, he had made no effort  
to enforce the law. Furthermore,  
he said that members of the board  
of aldermen, he thought a majority  
of them, had told him not to enforce  
the law. He said, in effect, that his  
hands were tied, not only as to this  
law, but as to other laws that are  
not enforced; that unless the police  
justice would give him warrants  
and then impose the penalty after  
arrests are made, that he could not  
do a thing.

This, of course, is true, but we  
rather believe the public will look  
to the chief of police to do his duty,  
nevertheless. If the police justice  
fails to do his, the public will know  
it and will not then charge the chief  
with the shortcomings of his superior  
officer.

One thing that was brought out  
at the hearing is that rather peculiar,  
in view of the ordinance, is that  
the lessees of the Bland barber shop  
are under contract with the hotel  
management to keep the shop open  
on Sunday.

The evidence in the case, includ-  
ing that of the chief himself, all  
went to substantiate the charges  
made in The Times that no attempt  
is made to enforce many city ordi-  
nances. Excuses were offered, of  
course, as we have outlined above.  
But the chief and the other execu-  
tive officers of the city of Raleigh  
want to get it into their heads that  
"the people of this city are getting  
tired of excuses. What they want  
from their servants is a conscientious  
effort to execute the laws of the  
city. Although the laws have  
just been revised, there may be  
some ordinances that ought not to  
be. If this is true, they ought to  
be repealed, not nullified by police  
inactivity. There may be some that  
are not enforceable from a legal  
standpoint. These are deadweight,  
and as soon as such interpretation is  
put upon them attention of the public  
should be called to the fact. Indeed,  
it would be well, in order to keep  
the record straight to have them for-  
mally repealed by the board of al-  
dermen. As to the charge made by  
the chief against members of the  
board of aldermen that they tell  
him not to execute certain ordi-  
nances—the barber shop closing ordi-  
nance in particular—we must ac-  
cept it rather gingerly. We do not  
believe the members of the board  
would put the chief in any such em-  
barrassing position as that when  
they could save him embarrassment  
and their own good faith by repeal-  
ing any ordinance they do not want



"THAT OLD FAMILIAR TUNE!!"

enforced. We do not believe that  
Webb and Cooper and Upchurch and  
Johnson and any of the others will  
go into a board meeting and pass  
an ordinance and then slip out, call  
the chief to one side and tell him  
not to enforce it. And if they did,  
the chief ought to have the manhood  
to resent it. He should resent the  
attempt to place him in any such  
false position. Yet instead of doing  
that he publicly pleads such action  
on the part of the aldermen as one  
of his excuses for not carrying out  
the city ordinances. We protest that  
it is time to stop making excuses  
and to get busy.—Editor.

### REPUBLICAN WILSON LEAGUE IS FORMED

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Coincident  
with the opening of the democratic  
campaign in Ohio, Governor Wilson  
gave his hearty approval today to  
the formation in New York of a  
Wilson national progressive republi-  
can league. Rudolph Spreckles, in  
charge of the New York movement  
sent a telegram informing Wilson of  
the opening of the headquarters of  
the league there. He said: "Our  
league is founded by progressive re-  
publicans who hope to have the  
progressive movement started some  
years ago in republican party but  
which is now being betrayed by the  
organization of Colonel Roosevelt's  
third term party. Under these con-  
ditions you alone deserve the sup-  
port of true progressives who place  
principles above partisanship."

The governor answered: "The ac-  
tion of you and your associates seems  
to me truly patriotic. The progres-  
sive forces of the nation ought not  
to be divided. No mere attachment to  
a party name should now separate  
the men whose purposes and con-  
victions are united for a common  
object. The formation of the league  
seems to me on one of the most re-  
assuring indications of the temper  
of thoughtful men."

Novel Wedding Scene.  
Greensboro, Sept. 20.—A novel  
wedding scene was witnessed in the  
office of the register of deeds here  
yesterday when Filo L. Jennings, of  
Wilkes county, and Mrs. Lucy Hill,  
of Guilford, plighted their troth, the  
bridegroom having in his care the  
youngest child of the bride during  
the ceremony. The ceremony was  
performed by Magistrate J. B. Minor,  
while the marriage license gave the  
groom's age as 20 and the bride 30.

Hill Climbing Contest.  
Asheville, Sept. 20.—The commit-  
tee which has in charge the arrange-  
ments for the automobile hill  
climbing contest to be held here Oc-  
tober 3, has completed the program  
for the events, and have forwarded  
it with the required check to the  
American Automobile association for  
its sanction.

Fire at Newport News.  
Newport News, Sept. 20.—Fire in  
the wholesale district this morning  
completely destroyed the Hostet-  
ter company's plant and Kass  
Brothers wholesale grocery. The  
packing houses of Smith and Morris  
Company were threatened.



(Maude Fowler.)  
FIANCEE DEFENDS "ALLEN OUT-  
LAW."

Although she has taught her be-  
loved pupils in the Sunday school  
of the little Bankard church in the  
wild and mountainous regions over  
the North Carolina line from Hills-  
ville, Va., the law and order of the  
outer world, Miss Maude Fowler,  
fiancee of Wesley Edwards, said to  
be the most dangerous of the Allen  
gang, bravely defends the man Ed-  
wards, with whom she was when he  
was arrested at Des Moines, Iowa,  
after Edwards and his uncle Sidna  
Allen, had successfully eluded the  
men who wanted them for partici-  
pating in the murderous raid on the  
Hillsville courthouse last March.  
Miss Fowler defends him thus: "Do I  
think he is guilty? Why, I don't  
see how that can make any differ-  
ence. Once in a while every man  
who thinks anything of himself has  
to draw his gun, and you can't al-  
ways tell who's right and who's  
wrong. Anyhow, right or wrong, I  
belong to him and I'll stick to him."

DEATH OF MR. FRISSOM  
Funeral Services Conducted This Af-  
ternoon—Well Known Over State.  
(Special to The Times.)  
Greensboro, Sept. 20.—The fune-  
ral services over the remains of Dr.  
W. L. Frissom, whose death, ac-  
crued here yesterday following a  
brief illness of heart affection, was  
conducted from the late home this  
afternoon. Dr. Frissom was one of  
Greensboro's most prominent citi-  
zens and business men, being en-  
gaged into the drug business at the  
time of his death. He is well known  
over North Carolina, having spent a  
number of years in active pastoral  
work and at the time of his death  
was a member of the Western North  
Carolina Methodist Conference. Dr.  
Frissom at one time was one of the  
publishers of the North Carolina  
Christian Advocate, disposing of his  
interest to the late Dr. L. W. Craw-

ford. He was also author of the  
first volume of the history of Meth-  
odism in North Carolina. Surviving  
are a widow and three children,  
Mrs. Aleck Smith of Richmond,  
Hyrat Grissom and Miss Annie Lee  
Grissom of Greensboro.

Roosevelt in Nebraska.  
Holdrege, Nebraska, Sept. 20.—  
Colonel Roosevelt invaded William  
Jennings Bryan's home state today  
for a campaign of a day and a half.  
He is scheduled to make five stops  
before reaching Omaha where he  
will spend the night.

### GOVERNOR WILSON SPEAKING IN OHIO

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Invading  
President Taft's home state Gov-  
ernor Wilson, democratic presiden-  
tial nominee, opened the Ohio dem-  
ocratic campaign today with five  
speeches, assisted by Congressman  
Cox, candidate for governor and  
Senator Gore of Oklahoma. The  
governor started from Toledo at  
eight fifteen. Every minute of his  
stay will be engaged with speeches  
and conferences until he leaves to-  
morrow. At the meeting tonight  
Governor Harmon will preside and  
introduce the candidate.

CIGARMAKERS' MEETING.  
Attempt to Cut Down Basis of Rep-  
resentation Failed.

Baltimore, Sept. 20.—Discussion  
of the proposed changes in the  
constitution consumed all the forenoon  
session of the Cigarmakers' Inter-  
national union convention. After  
several hours' debate various  
amendments to cut down the basis  
of representation to the convention  
all proposals were dropped. Samuel  
Gompers, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, a delegate  
from New York city union, opposed  
all the suggested changes. He said  
his experience had been that the  
example set by the cigarmakers had  
had a good effect upon other labor  
organizations, and that any cutting  
off of representation from small  
unions would hinder the growth of  
the union movement.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AT 83.  
Octogenarian Shoots Himself After  
Quarrel With Woman.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 20.—Follow-  
ing a quarrel with a woman, William  
Broscious, 83 years old, residing at  
Elysburg, shot himself and is in the  
state hospital, where he is not ex-  
pected to recover. A married wo-  
man much younger than he to whom  
he was paying attentions, has sued  
for a divorce from her husband.

Wage Dispute Not Settled.  
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20.—In re-  
sponse to a request for confirmation  
of a reported settlement of the wage  
controversy pending between the  
Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake  
and Ohio and Virginia railways and  
their trainmen, it was stated today  
from Labor Commissioner Nell's of-  
fice that "the matter is still in con-  
ference." It was, however, signifi-  
cantly added that no "agreement  
had been signed."

### PROGRESS IN VANN TRIAL

Dead Boy's Clothing Identi-  
fied By Mother—Line of  
Defense Unknown

(Special to The Times.)  
Elizabeth City, Sept. 20.—The  
murder-stained and rotted clothing  
found near the decayed body of  
Oliver Layden, who the state is try-  
ing to show was murdered by B. F.  
Vann, was exhibited in court this  
morning and positively identified by  
the dead boy's mother. A lock of  
hair caught by one of the buttons  
was likewise identified by Mrs. Lay-  
den as that of her boy. The sight  
of the clothing effected Mrs. Layden  
to such an extent that she had diffi-  
culty in testifying. Layden's sisters  
also sobbed audibly.  
The two bicycles and a grass sack  
filled with shreds of clothing and  
bones were brought into the court  
room and placed on exhibit, and a  
pistol borrowed by Vann on the  
morning of the boy's disappearance  
and found near the dead body was  
identified and placed in evidence.  
The defense has not showed its hand,  
but it seems that it will rely on the  
acknowledged friendship of Vann  
and Layden and will seek to show  
discrepancies in time and location.

HUGHES THE CANDIDATE.

Wescott Withdraws and Hughes Will  
Lead Fight in Jersey Senatorial  
Primary.

New York, Sept. 20.—William  
Hughes was nally selected as the Wil-  
son anti-Smith candidate for the  
New Jersey United States senator-  
ship.

The program of the McAdoo-  
O'Gorman Daniels subcommittee of  
the democratic national committee to  
name John W. Wescott, was upset  
by a raid of Jersey organization  
leaders.

When the committee, which had  
been in session nearly all of Tues-  
day, adjourned at night, it had  
decided to designate Wescott, the  
man who had placed Wilson in nomina-  
tion for the presidency.  
But later National Committeeman  
Hudspeth, Mayor Whitpot, of Jersey  
City; Congressman Thomas J. Scully,  
William E. Tuttle and other  
state organization leaders stormed  
national headquarters in Hughes' in-  
terest. Hughes himself came from  
Patterson and Judge Wescott gener-  
ously consented to withdraw.

Judge Wescott said: "I believe the  
best service I can render to Gov-  
ernor Wilson and the democratic  
party is to urge all my friends to  
support Mr. Hughes and the pri-  
maries."

Vice-Chairman McAdoo said:  
"Judge Wescott is exceptionally well  
equipped for public service and  
would make an ideal public service  
and would make an ideal senator.  
His voluntary retirement from the  
contest is a signal proof of his de-  
votion to the candidacy of Governor  
Wilson. It insures the success of  
Congressman Hughes at the primary,  
and this will give New Jersey an-  
other progressive democrat in the  
senate."

Hughes resides in Patterson and  
is a lawyer. He was born there in  
1872. He has served three terms  
in congress. Recently the governor  
appointed him Judge of Passaic  
county. He resigned from congress  
to go upon the bench.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR CITY.

Suggestion From Mayor Causes Con-  
stitutional Amendment Among Employees.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Consti-  
tutional amendment was occasioned  
among city employees yesterday when it  
was learned that at the monthly meeting  
of heads of departments Mayor  
Blankenburg had recommended in-  
stitution of an eight-hour work-  
ing day in all bureaus. The mayor ar-  
gued that an eight-hour working  
day was required by all industrial  
establishments, and he did not see  
why city employees should not be re-  
quired to give like service. The  
hours of work suggested by the may-  
or were from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Such  
increase in working hours, he ar-  
gued, would permit each department  
and bureau to clean up routine work  
daily and not allow it to accumu-  
late, to be rushed through at some  
future time.

Under a previous mandate of the  
Blankenburg administration, office  
hours at city hall were extended  
from 3 to 4 o'clock, excepting Sat-  
urday, when the bureaus close at  
noon.

Mrs. Pickett Improving.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Mrs. La-  
salle Corbell Pickett, widow of the  
Confederate general, ill with pneu-  
monia at her home here, continues  
to improve, although she is not out  
of danger yet.

Boys and Girls Earn Vacation Money  
Rockford, Ill., Sept. 20.—Three  
hundred Rockford high school girls  
and boys earned a total of a thou-  
sand, five hundred dollars during  
their vacation, according to the ac-  
counting to the principal.

### MOST DRASTIC ARE THE RULES

State Democratic Executive  
Committee Defines What  
a Democrat Is

### MUST SWALLOW IT ALL

Resolution of Hon. R. N. Hackett  
Requiring an Elector to Vote  
Whole Ticket Passed After Lively  
Fight—Mr. Cameron Morrison  
Points Out Duty of Commit-  
tee—No Joint Canvass Wanted—Many  
Democrats Believed Action Not for  
Best Interests of Party.

The most drastic action ever  
taken by the state democratic exe-  
cutive committee was that of early  
this morning, when the committee  
by a vote of 32 to 23 passed the  
Hackett resolution defining what  
shall constitute a democratic elector  
with reference to voting in the sena-  
torial primary. The committee was  
together to determine who shall vote  
in the senatorial primary. The  
resolution as adopted is as follows:  
"Resolved: That the words 'the  
democratic ticket' as used by the  
state democratic convention, with  
reference to the qualification of  
electors who shall have a right to  
vote in the senatorial primary be  
construed to mean all nominees of  
the democratic party for office."  
The committee unanimously de-  
clared to authorize a joint canvass  
between Hon. Locke Craig and Hon.  
Thomas Settle, candidates for gov-  
ernor, and by a large vote declined  
to pass a resolution offered by Mr.  
Walter Clark, Jr., to have the names  
of the three candidates for senator  
placed on the same ballot.

The passage of the Hackett re-  
solution was not accomplished by any  
faction of the committee, nor the  
Simmons members of the commit-  
tee, as well as some of those rep-  
resenting Governor Kitchin and Judge  
Clark, were divided on the propo-  
sition. The wisdom of such a  
drastic resolution was attacked  
vigorously by loyal party men, but  
the desire to satisfy the most exacting  
was clearly manifest.

The climax of the meeting came  
when Mr. Cameron Morrison of Char-  
lotte, in an impassioned appeal, de-  
clared that the integrity of the  
committee had been assailed by the  
democratic governor and that efforts  
had been made to poison the minds  
of honest people by charges that  
the members had acted in the in-  
terest of one candidate. The great  
democratic governor of this state  
and his friends had charged, Mr.  
Morrison said, that the committee  
desired to let down the bars to re-  
publicans. He himself thought drastic  
rules were not for the best in-  
terests of the democratic party un-  
der ordinary conditions, but in view  
of the capital that one of the can-  
didates had sought to make out of  
the difficulty in pleasing everybody,  
Mr. Morrison advocated the most  
stringent regulations possible.

And after this resolution had been  
passed by a decisive vote, there was  
still the hope by many members that  
the committee might agree on some-  
thing a little more elastic and with  
that end in view consent was given  
for the chair to name a committee  
to formulate a resolution that might  
be acceptable to all concerned. The  
committee, which was composed of  
Messrs. E. L. Travis, Frank R. Mc-  
Ninch, Cameron Morrison, W. A.  
Devin and A. W. McLean, deliberat-  
ed from 1:30 until 2:30 without  
arriving at a conclusion.

Numerous amendments and sub-  
stitutions were put forward to better  
the Hackett resolution, but the com-  
mittee was determined to have not-  
ing that was not ironclad. In spite  
of the pleadings of Chairman Webb,  
Hon. R. H. Hayes, Hon. E. L.  
Travis, Hon. A. W. McLean, Hon.  
Ergar Love and others, the commit-  
tee went straight to the goal. It  
was the opinion of these gentlemen  
that some elasticity in determining  
a democratic elector was essential  
to meet local conditions. It was  
felt by a majority of the committee  
that the action was not wide from  
a broad democratic standpoint, but  
under the conditions confronting the  
party it was the best thing to do.

The Meeting Begins.

Chairman Webb called the meet-  
ing to order at 8:45 and the pre-  
liminaries were soon dispensed with.  
Then Hon. R. N. Hackett of Wilkes  
offered the most ironclad resolution  
of all. The resolution was passed  
around for inspection, Messrs. A. J.  
Field, E. L. Travis and Frank R.  
McNinch taking the first look. Then  
Walter Clark, Jr., inspected it. Mr.  
Travis was afraid the resolution did  
not include presidential electors, and  
when informed that it did, was glad  
of it, but thought the thing a little  
too tight. That is exactly what Mr.  
Hackett intended, for in Wilkes  
(Continued on Page Two.)