eaders Think That the West Virginfa Jurist's Language is With-

The overshadowing event in the miners' strike thus far has been the decision rendered by Judge Jackson of the United States district court at Parkersburg, W. Va., in sentencing six trades-unionists to jail for violating his injunction order of June 19. The case is altogether exceptional because the sentenced unionists are not apparently charged with violations of law, nor even with inciting others to violations of law, but merely with inciting contented workmen to join in the strike, in violation of an order issued by the court. The following extracts indicate the temper and purport of the

decision:
"While I recognize the right of all,
"While I recognize for the purpose laborers to combine for the purpose of protecting all their lawful rights. I do not recognize the right of laborers to conspire together to compel employes who are not dissatisfied with their work in the mines to lay down their picks and shovels and to quit their work without a just or proper reason therefor, merely to gratify a professional set of agitators, organizers, and walking delegates, who roam (all over the country as agents for some combination, who are vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of the coal miners of the country, and

"The right of a citizen to labor for organizers and agitators indulge in trying to produce strikes."

In case it shall appear that the sentenced unionists made threats against



JOHN JAY JACKSON. Virginia Judge Who Has No Use for Organized Labor.)

cited others to maltreat them, or greeted them with insults, the public judgment of this decision will be sensibly modified-for all such abuses has almost doubled, and it is now of free speech are violations of law- 2.400. In connection with this church but at present the "unjudicial" char- there are 16 schools, attended by acter of the language used by Judge 5,000 pupils, demanding the attention Jackson is the subject of almost universal comment. To denounce trades- in elementary and advanced knowlunion leaders as "vampires" who "live and fatten on honest labor" recalls other training establishments for the the rhetoric of the least responsible of labor agitators whom Judge Jackson would imprison for inciting class hatred. Mr. Mitchell's comment on the decision, which has been published in able employment in England, Amerpapers not generally friendly to the ica and the colonies. Dr. Pierson, trades-unions, reads in part as fol-

"None of the defendants in this injunction case nor our speakers have violated the law. They were counseling miners on their own grounds. They were persuading them to remain out until our demands for a -living wage have been granted, and were not intimidating them at all.

"The scope of Judge Jackson's decision can hardly be realized by those not familiar with the facts. It forbids men to walk on the highways, to talk to non-union men, or to persuade them to strike. It takes from the members of the United Mine Workers the rights all citizens of the United States are supposed to enjoy. Such decisions tend to destroy the confidence of the working people in the impartiality of the

"We shall appeal to the supreme court of the United States, and shall immediately ask President Roosevelt to interfere before this outrageous decision can be put in force."

In case the present sentences are sustained, says the Outlook, it will give new life to the demand, already strong in congress, that the right of federal judges to punish for contempt of court without jury will be limited to offenses committed in the court's presence.

No Mustaches in Alaska.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan winter. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lips clean-shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes embedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frezen in a short time.

Kitchens on Top Floors.

It is the custom in Sydney, Australia, to have the kitchens on the top floor of the better class of residences. In these houses the clothes are usual+ ly dried on the roof.

BLOQUENT PREACHER.

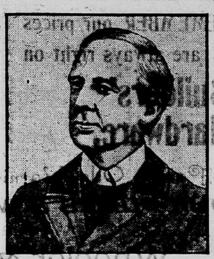
Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, Who Now Preaching in Moody's American Pulpit,

Rev. F. B. Meyer, pastor of Christ's church, London, whose writings on religious subjects are well known and popular in America, is now paying a long-promised visit to the United States. His wife and Mr. Murcell, who will act as his secretary and as-

sistant, are with him.

Mr. Meyer went from New York direct to Northfield, Mass., where he will conduct devotional services and also preach a course of sermons at Moody's auditorium for a month.

On completing his work in America, Mr. Meyer will go to Norway,



REV. F. B. MEYER. (Famous English Preacher Now Visiting the United States.)

who are busybodies creating dissatis- Sweden, Finland and the West Infaction among a class of people who dies on a devotional mission. The inare quiet and well disposed, and who do not want to be disturbed by the usceasing agitation of this class of people was been of long standing, but he means ceasing agitation of this class of people was been of long standing, but he means to make up for lost time. He hopes ple.

Mr. Meyer is noted as a hard workwages he is satisfied with is a right er. During one fortnight, in preprotected by law, and he is entitled to paring for his journey to America the same protection as free speech, and other places, he has not gone to and should be better protected than bed before five in the morning and the abuse of free speech, in which the he has been about again between six and seven a. m. He breakfasts at eight, works again until luncheon, has an hour or two's nap in the afternoon, dines at seven and works up to midnight all the year round.

On his journeys across the Atlantic he works even harder than when within the seclusion of his own study, because he finds that the bracing sea air assists him in putting more vigor into his work. Mrs. Meyer says: "The pen to my husband is like the brush to the painter. Away from his devotional duties it acts like a magnet on him and he really seems to find in it his only recreation."

Mr. Meyer is one of the kindest and most accessible of men. No one has ever approached him on any reasonable subject without obtaining an interview, and in this way he often incurs the displeasure of his domestic circle by leaving table in the middle of a meal to hear the story of some wayfarer or to give his advice on some disturbing question. He neither smokes nor drinks, and it is declared by those most closely associated with him that pens, ink and miners not joining in the strike, or in- paper attract him more than the most carefully prepared euisine.

During the ten years he has been of 400 teachers, who give instructions edge. There are gymnasiums and social and physical improvement of the children attending these schools.

Mr. Meyer has assisted 4,000 prisoners to reform and obtain honorwho came from the United States to succeed Spurgeon, fills his pulpit while he is away.

A SEPTEMBER BRIDE.

Miss Alice Hay, Daughter of Secretary Hay, Will Soon Wed with James W. Wadsworth.

Miss Alice Hay, whose wedding with James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, will take place on September 30,



MISS ALICE HAY. (She Will Marry James W. Wadsworth, of New York, in September.)

at the New Hampshire country home of Secretary Hay, is the youngest daughter of the secretary of state, and a most charming young woman of 22. She inherits her father's tastes and talents for literature, and, in addition to her mental culture, she is one of the best horsewomen in Washington. Miss Hay is a tall, queenly woman, as handsome as she is winning. She met her fiance through her are constantly increasing.

IS FOND OF HORSES.

Senator Bailey Interested in Training of Trotters.

Down in Kentucky, Where the Texas Statesman Has a Farm, They Call Him the "Senatorial" Railbird."

Do you know the only "railbird" in the United States senate? Any morning during his periodical visits to Lexington, Ky., he can be seen at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association track. He's Senator Bailey, of Texas, the man who choked Beveridge. Down in Kentucky he is no longer orator, politician or pugitist. He is "the senator," railbird, horse trader, trotting enthusiast and pedigree expert. He has figured in the ranks of the breeders for several years. This year for the first time he will be extensively represented on the turf. He has engaged the noted trainer, Joe Rea, who comes fresh from his triumphs with that noted establishment, the Bitter Root Stud of the late Marcus Daly. For the first time he has an entire farm leased for his brood mares and his stallion, the sensational Prodigal, 2:16, that he purchased at the Daly dispersal sale. His favorite seat at the local trot-

ting track is a plain wooden plank nailed against the high outside fence above the three-eighths pole. This is just opposite his training barn and here he sits under the shade of an overhanging tree and times his trotters. Every rubber, stable attache, trainer, owner or breeder or visitor to the track knows the familiar figure in the blue broadcloth Prince Albert and the black slouch hat, and when he takes his position on the bench the word is passed around: "I see 'the senator' over there against the fence. Guess Joe'll step em up a little this morning."

Rea rarely scores one down to the wire and flashes away on a fast trial mile, during the senator's visits that the latter's gold-timing watch is not ticking off the seconds and splitting at the various quarters as the distance is reeled off. "Yes, that's Free Giver,' he replies, in answer to the question,



HEAD OF PRODIGAL. (The Pride of Senator Bailey's Kentucky

next score." Rea had the bay Don of was honorably discharged from the but the crop sections are looking dition for a good beat after two warmat Christ's church the congregation ing-up miles. As he flashed past the wire getting away the senatorial watch snapped sharply. It snapped again as the colt passed the quarter pole and came bearing down past the railbird's roost, where his owner is seated. "He's going good-gaited this morning," some one in the line of spectators remarks. "Yes, sir, he seems to be going very nicely. I caught that the military forces in the Philippines quarter in 361/2 seconds," he replies in sonorous oratorical tones. "Will somebody call that half. I don't know exactly where to snap. It is largely guesswork from this point." The half pole is straight up the back stretch, but somebody knows a bush that the experts snap on and never miss it. "Up," says the caller; snap goes the watch and "101/2" is what the senator announces. Rea takes the colt down to the three-quarters in 1:451/2 and home in 2:19 flat. "A good mile for the time of the year," volunteers one of the railbirds. "Yes, sir, he's a pretty fair colt," remarks Mr. Bailey. While he waits for another youngster to appear you can hear him calling out to the trainers as they pass jogging, their charges: "What's that youngster ou've got this morning?" "That's a yearling by Red Chute, out of a Simmons mare." "Nice going thing," yells back the senator, and so goes until Rea appears with another colt. When the last one has finished it is "Good morning, gentlemen," and the senator turfman departs in the direction of the barn to see how they have cooled out. Senator Bailey has Prodigal and about 30 head of brood mares at the Todhunter farm, about nine miles from Lexington. They are under the management of Ernest Featherstone, as are the 12 suckling foals which have been dropped this year.

Was a Lively Old Man; According to the Tribune de Geneve there has recently died in Albania one Ismail Hudgo, who was born in 1741. having reached at the time of his death the extraordinary age of 160 years. The old man up to the last was in ful possession of all his senses; in fact, his vigor was so great that at the age of 158 he had been known to walk 11 miles without being tired. He had a splendid set of teeth at the time of his death, his general appearance being that of a healthy, middle-aged

Horseflesh in Big Demand. Vienna has 23 butcher shops in which horseflesh is sold, and the sales

COL. SANGER ADVANCED.

Promoted to Brigadier General and Assigned to Active Duty in the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Ward, for several years adjutant general on the staff of Lieut. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, has been placed on the retired list at his own request after about 43 years' active and honorable service. The vacancy thus created in the line was filled by the promotion of Col. Joseph P. Sanger, of the inspector general's department, to the grade of brigadier general.

Gen. Sanger was born in Michigan, and appointed from that state. He served as Second lieutenant, First



GEN JOSEPH P SANGER (Popular Army Officer Who Has Just Been Promoted.)

Michigan volunteers, from May 1, 1861, to August 7, 1861, being engaged in the occupation of Alexandria, Va., and the battle of Bull Run. He was appointed a second lieutenant. First United States artillery, August 5, and promoted to be first lieutenant of the same regiment October 26. He was acting inspector general, department of the south, from August, 1863, to April, 1864.

He was breveted captain, United States army, May 28, 1864, "for gallant and meritorious service in action at Bermuda Hundred, Va.," and major, United States army, March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Deep Bottom, Va., August 16, 1864."

Was adjutant of the artilley school from February, 1868, to October, 1870, and recorder of a board to revise the artillery tactics, from August, 1868, to November, 1870; professor of military science and tactics at Bowdoin college, Me., January, 1872, to June, 1875; member of military commission visiting Japan, China, India, Turkey, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and England, July, 1875, to February, 1877; aid-de-camp to Gen. Schofield, January, 1884, to January, 1888.

He was appointed major and inspector general, February 12, 1889; lieutenant colonel and military secretary to Lieut. Gen. Schofield, April to Septem-

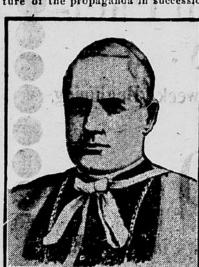
When the Spanish war opened he was appointed brigadier general of volunters and commanded the Third division, First corps, Second brigade, First division, First corps and the district ipated by him. There has been a made unanimous and was brought in "I think that Mr. Rea will start on the of Matanzas, Cuba, until May, 1899. He great decrease in the wheat acreage, at 2:15 p. m. Prodigal and Ettie Baron in prime con- volunteer service June 12, 1899, and well. made director of the Cuban and Porto Rican census, which position he held until March, 1901.

He has been on duty in the Philippines since March, 1901, in connection with the inspector general's department, and will remain there under his sistants of Maj. Gen. Davis, who is to succeed Gen. Chaffee in command of in September next.

HEAD OF PROPAGANDA.

Pope Has Elevated Cardinal Gottl to Office Held by the Late Cardinal Ledochowski.

Cardinal Jerome Maria Gotti, who has just been appointed to the prefecture of the propaganda in succession



CARDINAL J. M. GOTTI. (Recently Appointed to the Prefecture of the Propaganda.)

to the late Cardinal Ledochowski, is a special favorite of Pope Leo, and at the same time a most learned and capable prelate. He was derived from the humblest station in society and early joined the order of the barefoot Carmelites. Cardinal Gotti's first advancement came from Pius IX., but Pope Leo has given him many important diplomatic missions to fill, all till containing some postoffice funds of which have been accomplished with and took about \$10 in change. skill and tact. The new prefect is noted for the keen interest he takes in scientific literature and for his generally profound learning. He is 68

Irish Horses Are Winners,

Three-fourths of the steeplechase races in England are won by horses bred in Ireland.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

State Valuation.

The total valuation of property in the state for purposes of taxation this year will exceed that of-last year by over ten million dollars. Much of this increase is in the normal addi tion to the valuation of state property. Personal property also has in. cials and the public. The Boer gener-creased largely. The railroads will als looked remarkably well and evibe made to bear their share of the burden of taxation. Their increase will be about \$2,000,000. Taking the average of their taxation for all purposes at 3 per cent, the additional val-uation will mean additional taxes of \$60,000 to be paid by them, Friends of Governor White assert that in standing for a fair increase of rail-road valuation he has effectually answered his critics on the merger ques-

With the increase in valuation of property and the bumper crop in sight everywhere through the state, North Dakota ought to be on financial easy street another year. The recent statement of the state treasurer showed a good balance of cash on hand and bills paid to date. Taxes at the usual rate on a valuation of \$135,000,000 will give the state plenty of funds for current expenses.

The number of state banks in the

state has more than doubled in the past two or three years. New towns have been established, and it has come to be the case that a bank and a newspaper are about the first institutions started.

Flax Fiber.

Secret experiments with flax fiber for binding twine have been so successful that indications now are an industry will be developed in the northwest which will save the farm-

ers millions of dollars annually. Since the development of the flax fiber mills in this state progressive farmers concluded that the tow could be converted into a form of binding

Tests were quietly made until recent experiments show a grade of twine of lighter weight and far superior quality to the best qualities on the market.

on the market.

The immense distances from which sisal and other primary essentials of twine are secured make the cost so great that the new plan of manufacturing will be much cheaper and the trade for all the northwestern states could be supplied.

North Dakota raises more flax than all other sections of the United States and the millions of tons of straw can be converted into tow here and shipped to the twine factories and con verted into the much desired product. Little change in the machinery used for sisal twine will be necessary.

Crop Estimate.

H. V. Jones, the well known crop expert, publisher of the Commercial West, of Minneapolis, has just com-pleted his tour of North and South Dakota and Minnesota on which he has gathered information for an elaborate crop estimate which will be published in his paper this week. Mr. Jones makes the following estimate of the wheat acreage and yield of the three states:

Minnesota5,960,000 82,150,000 N. Dakota3,950,000 55,100,000 S. Dakota3,500,000 Mr. Jones expressed surprise at the wonderful increase in flax acreage in this state, which he says is far greater than anything that has been anticing undecided. Later the verdict was

Close Call.

A burning bridge wrecked an eastbound freight train on the Northern Pacific near Medora. The engineer did not see the structure was burning until too late. When he saw that would be impossible to stop in new commission as one of the chief asto cross by running his train at full speed. The engine and tender were safe on the opposite side when eight cars on the bridge broke through the burning beams, fell to the ravine below and were destroyed by the flames. Brakeman Hayes sustained a few bruises and a dislocated wrist.

Pearls.

Some excitement has been caused as the result of a fresh-water pearl find by E. F. Rudolph, who is employed on the steamer Grand Forks. Rudolph made a sort of a grappling hook and secured several fine specimens and "sluge," all of which are of commercial value. They have been placed on exhibition at Grand Forks and have been viewed by hundreds. As a result of the find, many may devote their entire attention to the business. These are the first pearls found in the Red Lake rivers, as far as

News in Brief.

Alfred Galloway was driving home from Walahalla when one wheel of his buggy collided with a stump and Mr. Galloway was thrown out breaking his collar bone.

The 'phone line connecting Aneta, Mayville, Hatton and Northwood with Lakota and Petersburg has been completed.

The water tank and tower at the Jamestown asylum that was con-demned six months ago, fell with a crash, breaking through into the corridors and flooding them.

Bishop Goodsell, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., will conduct the Methodist conference at Jamestown which begins October 9. Near Reynolds, William Bauman, 18 years of age, was shot in the face

by another youth named Brakke. It

was a case of not knowing the gun was loaded. He will probably die. Burglars went through the post-office at Durbin, which is in the gen-eral store of J. F. Sullivan. Besides taking a lot of knives, revolvers and

some jewels, the burglars tapped the Director Kaufman, of the North Dakota state dairy commission, has is-

sued a warning to farmers who are supplying milk to creameries, in reing the harvest season. He calls attention to the fact that if the cows are not attended to properly they will go back in their milk and already will see the season. He calls attended to properly they will see the season are not attended to properly the season are not attended to the season are no go back in their milk, and also to the necessity of keeping creameries in operation the year around.

BOER GENERALS IN ENGLAND.

Botha, De Wet and Delarey Welcomed Enthusiastically Both by Government and Public.

Southampton, Aug. 18 .- Gens, Botha, De Wet and Delarey arrived here Saturday morning and met with a great reception, both from government offi-cials and the public. The Boer generdently were much pleased at the heartiness of the welcome accorded them. Soon after landing they boarded the steamship Nigeria, where Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; Earl Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener greeted them. They were also intro-duced to Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Roberts, with whom they chatted for some time.

Official arrangements had been made to permit the generals to witness the naval review, but after a conference with Abraham Fischer, the former Boer delegate, who came from The Hague, it was announced that they intended to proceed direct to London in order to reach Holland as speedily as possible. The generals go to Holland to pay their last respects to the memory of Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died of heart disease on August S.

Gen. De Wet, in conversation here, confirmed the statement that he and his companions will visit the United States before returning to South Af-

London, Aug. 18 .- The Boer generals reached London, in the course of the afternoon and were loudly cheered in the streets. Asked why they had declined the government's invitation to witness the naval review, the visitors remarked that they were "too tired after the long war, and needed a rest.

It is still uncertain whether or not they will return to Cowes and see the king.

The scene at the railroad station on the arrival of the Boers was remarkable. An enormous crowd of people gave them a welcome as hearty as given to Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener when they arrived here from South Africa. Shouts of "Good old DeWet," "our friends, the enemy," and "Brave soldiers all," were frequently heard amidst salvos of cheers. Gen DeWet was fairly cornered by a mob and had to be rescued by the police, who by sheer force cleared a line of retreat for him.

ANDREWS FOUND GUILTY.

Jury Votes to Convict Detroit Banker of Misapplying Funds of City Savings Bank,

Detroit. Mich., Aug. 18.-Banker Frank C. Andrews has been found guilty.

Recorder Alfred J. Murphy Saturday morning charged the jury in the trial of Frank C. Andrews on the charge of misapplying and misappropriating funds of the wrecked City Savings bank. It took Recorder Murphy an hour and ten minutes to deliver his charge and the jury went out at 10:15 o'clock.

The jury stood eight for conviction and three for acquit'al, one be-

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Aug. 18.
WHEAT-Ruled Weeker. September,
6946794c; December, 6646674c; May, 684

CORN-Also sold lower. September, 50% @51%c; December, 4014@41%c; May, 28%@ OATS-Easier. September, new, 31%3 32%c; old, 26%@27%c; December, new, 28%

BUTTER-Market quiet and unchanged. Creamery, 15@19%c per pound; dairies, 14@ POTATOES-Market weak and lower.

Early Ohios, Kansas sacked or bulk, 25G 27c; Illinois or St. Louis bulk, 25G 27c. EGGS-Market steady. At mark, cases included, 151/2@16/c; loss off, cases re-LIVE POUTRY- Market weaker. Tur-

keys, 12c; chickens, spring, 13c; old, 11c; ducks, 10@11½c. New York, Aug. 16.

FLOUR-Quiet and barely steady. RYE FLOUR-Steady. Fair to good, \$3.20 @3.40: choice to fancy, \$3.55@3.70 WHEAT-Weak and lower. September, 731/2@741/sc; December, 721/2@73c; May, 74 5-16

@74%c. RYE-Dull. State, 56%@57c c. i. f. New York car lots; No. 2 western, 60c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2, 60061c track. CORN-Market opened steady, eased off with wheat. May, 43% Q4ic.

OATS-Weaker. Track white, state, nominal; track white, western, nominal. BUTTER-Market dull and weak. State dairy, 16½/Q20c; state creamery, 16½/Q20½c; renovated, 15½/Q18c; factory, 14@16c; imitation creamery, 15@17½c.

EGGS—Market quiet. State and Pennsylvania.

sylvania, 20@20½c; western candled, 17½@ 19c; western uncandled, 15@17½c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 16. HOGS—Choice to heavy prime shipping, \$8.85@7.10; plain to choice heavy packing, \$6.35@6.75; plain to choice heavy mixed, \$6.55@6.85; selected butcher weights, 36.90@ 7.10; assorted light, \$6.75@6.97½; common to fancy light mixed; \$6.45@6.80; thin to choice, pigs, \$5.40@6.50.

CATTLE-Prime beeves, \$8.40@9.00; good to choice beeves, \$7.65@8.25; fair to good export and shipping steers, \$5.80@7.55; medium beef steers, \$6.15\(\alpha 6.75 \); plain and medium beef steers, \$5.25\(\alpha 6.25 \); common to rough, \$4.35@5.40; good to fancy heifers, \$4.65@6.25; good to choice feeders, \$4.4675.60; poor to good stock steers, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, plain to fancy, \$2.65(5.00; Texas steers, \$4.00 (65.75; Texas cows, bulls and grass steers, \$3.25(64.70; western range steers, \$4.00(6.99).

South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16. CATTLE-Market steady. Native steers, \$4.75@8.20; cows and helfers, \$3.25@5.25; western steers, \$4.50@6.50; Texas steers, \$1.25@5.50; cows and heifers, range, \$3.50@ 4.40; canners, \$1.25@3.00; stockers and feed-ers, \$3.50@5.60; calves, \$3.50@5.50; bulls, stage, etc., \$2.25@4.50.

SHEEP-Market steady. Fed. muttons. yearlings, \$2.50@4.00; wethers, \$3.25@3.75; ewes, \$2.50@8.40; common and stockers, \$2.00 @3.50; lambs, \$3.50@5.75.