

DESPERATE MEN.

The Coal Miners' Troubles in Different States.

First Regiment Ordered to Panama and Back Again—John L. Geher Held for Murder—Operators and Miners Come to an Agreement.

ENGINEER KILLED BY STRIKERS.
Brazill, Ind., June 9.—William Barr, engineer of freight train No. 1 extra, west-bound on the Vandalia road, was killed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by being hit on the back of the head by a large stone thrown from a mob of strikers. Conductor W. J. Harshman was badly hurt and one brakeman was slightly injured, being hit by a rock.

Strikers Shot Down.
Huntington, W. Va., June 9.—Fighting is in progress on the Ohio side at Kenova bridge, the Norfolk & Western railroad structure, guarded for several days by a large force of deputies. Two men have been killed and four wounded. The guards on the bridge were compelled to shoot into a crowd of men who approached suspiciously from the Ohio side. A miner says the killed were John Kessler and an Englishman named Redmond.

Troops Leave Shelby.
Shelburn, Ind., June 12.—The 700 soldiers quartered here have received orders to join the commands at Farmersburg and Sullivan. The troops leave Shelby out of deference to the wishes of the citizens, a committee of whom visited the governor Saturday and promised that no more lawlessness would be permitted if they were withdrawn.

At the Lemont Mines.
Uniontown, Pa., June 12.—A fierce battle occurred Sunday forenoon between deputies and strikers at the Lemont mines of the McClure Coke company, located 3 miles north of here. One was shot dead and three fatally, two of whom have already died. All are Slavs and strikers from the Lemont plant where the conflict occurred. The trouble was precipitated by an effort of the deputies to rescue four workmen who had been imprisoned by the strikers.

Held for Murder.
Peoria, Ill., June 13.—Coroner Hofer's jury concluded the inquest over the remains of William Dickson Monday afternoon and returned a verdict in which they found the deceased came to his death at the hands of persons unknown. They found that John L. Geher was the leader in the riot and recommended that he and James Magnus, Dan Caddell, John Heathcoat and divers other persons, names unknown, be held without bail. A copy of this verdict was forwarded to Pekin.

Four Captives Rescued.
Uniontown, Pa., June 13.—The four American workmen who were taken prisoners by a mob of foreigners at New Haven Saturday were overtaken at Fairchance at noon by the deputies and rescued. The deputies met with no opposition, owing to their number. The men were brought here during the afternoon and returned to their homes at Leisenring No. 2.

Use Dynamite and Torca.
Birmingham, Ala., June 13.—During the morning striking miners placed dynamite under the big iron bridge on the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad, near Carbon Hill, and blew it up. Shortly afterward the long trestle 6 miles east of that place was set on fire and burned.

Peace in Pana.
Springfield, Ill., June 13.—The governor on Monday about 4 o'clock issued an order withdrawing the First regiment from Pana. This action was taken on recommendation of the sheriff, who, with Hugh Bayle, assistant adjutant general, had consulted both with the strikers and the local miners and concluded there was no danger. The adjutant general has shipped fifty rifles to Peoria on requisition of the sheriff.

Gov. Altgeld has issued general order No. 9, which somewhat modifies general order No. 7, which has caused considerable criticism. The new order reads:

"It is not the business of soldiers to act as custodians or guards of private property. The law authorizes them simply to assist the civil authorities in preserving the peace, quelling riots and executing the law. Whenever troops have been or may hereafter be ordered out and an owner of the property feels it necessary to have it guarded, he must do so at his own expense, and in such case troops should be stationed near enough to promptly quell any disturbance if one should occur."

The last clause is the added one.

DEATH AT A CURVE.

A Vandalia Passenger Train Wrecked Near Pocahontas, Ill.

St. Louis, June 12.—The New York fast mail and express of the Vandalia line, was wrecked one mile east of Pocahontas, Ill., Saturday morning. The fireman, S. A. Paulton, of Terre Haute, Ind., was crushed under the tender and others injured. The train was running about 45 miles an hour, when, on a curve with a twelve-foot embankment, the engineer, Thomas Menifer, felt something, supposed to be the forward truck on the engine, give way. In an instant the engine, tender, two mail cars, a combination car and a coach were in the ditch. Fireman Paulton fell under the tender and was crushed to death. Mail Clerk Henry Albaugh was dangerously crushed in the chest.

A Fireman Killed.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 12.—A passenger train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern jumped the track Monday afternoon near Decorah. Fireman T. J. Cronin was instantly killed. He leaped from the cab and was caught under the car following the tender.

Woman Frightened to Death.

Centerville, Md., June 12.—Margaret Nereman, a negro, aged 45 years, was frightened to death Saturday by being chased across a field by a bull. As soon as she got over a fence she died of heart failure.

RAVAGES OF A PLAGUE.

In China Disease Is Carrying Off People by Tens of Thousands.

SHANGHAI, June 13.—No brief communications on the subject can convey an adequate idea of the character and extent of the visitation which is ravaging Canton, Paklois and Hongkong. The disease has long been raging in the two first-named places, and it has carried off tens of thousands of victims in the last few weeks. It reached Hongkong last week. The plague, which is described by medical men as similar in appearance and symptoms to "the great plague of London," which devastated that city in 1665, was noted first in Canton toward the end of April. The disease is accompanied by terrific fever, the temperature going at a bound up to 105 and 106 degrees. Up to May 8 at least 60,000 people have died in Canton. All the immense business of the city was at a standstill, and the inhabitants who could do so were flying to the country. The plague reached Hongkong about May 8, and already forty deaths a day are recorded.

MICHIGAN VILLAGE DESTROYED.

An Area a Mile Wide and Five Miles Long Devastated in the Lumber Regions.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 12.—Destructive forest fires are raging in the neighborhood of Nestoria, 50 miles west of here. Two bridges on the West Shore road, near here, were burned late Saturday, stopping traffic to Duluth, and a hard fight was necessary to protect the company's property at Nestoria. The burning district covers an area 1 mile wide and 5 miles long, and the destruction to timber must be enormous. Similar big fires extend southward at intervals for many miles. Sagola, a lumbering village of 400 inhabitants, was completely wiped out Saturday night and a freight train on the Milwaukee & Northern passing through there was set on fire and several cars burned. Only the most meager reports can be received, as in many places wires are down and travel suspended entirely.

A STAGE HELD UP.

The Deadly Work of One Lone Highwayman in the West.

WAGONER, I. T., June 12.—Saturday afternoon a lone highwayman, Levi Sanders, a desperate Cherokee character, held up a stage on the road between Fort Gibson and Talequah, where the big Cherokee payment was in progress. He made the passengers get out and secured \$70 and some jewelry. One man was shot through the lungs and was left in a precarious condition. The robber then left, going toward Talequah. On the way he shot and killed an Indian boy who was herding cattle, and took his horse and again took to the road, where the robber came upon two wagons. He shot into one of the wagons and killed a woman. The men began shooting at Sanders, who was finally shot literally to pieces.

A MONARCH DEAD.

Morocco's Ruler, Sultan Muley Hassan Fouly Murdered.

TANGIER, June 13.—It is now known that Sultan Muley Hassan died suddenly June 7 at Tadla, between Morocco and Casa Blanca. Advice regarding the death of the sultan say that he suffered from fever for four days previous to his death and that he died while giving orders. Some time before his death the sultan began vomiting and continued to suffer in this manner until he expired. It is added that symptoms of his case point to poisoning.

Abdul Aziz has been acknowledged as sultan and is collecting forces at Rabat to go to Fez. Little or no opposition to his accession to the throne is expected there. The city is perfectly quiet. Every one is preparing for a great religious festival Thursday. Europeans continue to enjoy absolute security to life and property.

FOUR DROWNED.

Disaster to a Boating Party on a Reservoir at Brewster, N. Y.

BREWSTER, N. Y., June 12.—Four of a party of six were drowned Sunday afternoon by the upsetting of a boat on the Ulley Foster reservoir. A party consisting of Bessie and Maggie Blainey, Kate and Martin McClusker, Thomas Scanlon and Patrick Maroney went out for a row on the reservoir. At 4:30 o'clock the boat overturned, throwing all the occupants into the water. Kate McClusker caught the upturned boat and held it. Patrick Scanlon and Thomas Donohue, who were in a boat some distance away, rescued her. Patrick Maroney started for the shore and was picked up by Thomas Lynch. The bodies of Bessie Blainey and Scanlon were recovered.

COXEY OUT OF JAIL.

With Browne and Jones the Leader Is Released at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Coxey, Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones were on Saturday morning released from jail. They were met at the door of the jail by Oklahoma Sam, driving four horses attached to Coxey's phaeton. The four proceeded to the National hotel, where they shook hands with the clerk and a few friends who happened to be present. After spending a quarter of an hour in the hotel they started for the Coxey camp in Bladensburg.

The National Grange.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9.—The special committee of the Illinois state grange has perfected arrangements for the annual convention of the national grange of the United States, which will be held here commencing November 14 and lasting ten days.

Bill Dalton Dead.

ARDMORE, I. T., June 11.—Bill Dalton, the noted outlaw and leader of the Longview bank robbers, is dead. Deputy marshals had surrounded the robbers. Dalton attempted to escape but was shot and instantly killed by an officer.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

An attachment for \$500,000 has been issued against property in New York of the Fort Wayne Electric Co., in favor of the General Electric Co., for money advanced between May 1, 1892, and May 1, 1894.

The north part of Madison county is flooded with spurious coin. It is thought that there are six in the gang, and the men spotted are of high social standing.

HORACE GREELY DOUGLAS, formerly postmaster at Plainfield, Hendricks county, was found dead at his home, 31 Camp street, Indianapolis, the other morning. His head was beaten in. The coroner has not yet determined whether it is suicide or murder.

For the past eight months mysterious and wholesale stealing has been going on in various parts of Peru. The other day the home of Jake Schumacher was searched and resulted in the finding of most of the articles taken. They consisted of chairs, lawn seats, grindstones, ladders and hundreds of articles that have been identified by the owners. Schumacher has left for parts unknown, leaving his young wife to bear the brunt of the blame. Four hundred different articles were found.

It is denied that Mr. A. M. Beach, of Rush county, has sold a half interest in his gas generator to Eastern capitalists. Mr. Beach's invention has not yet been perfected.

LINDSEY FARRIS is suing his uncle, James H. Farris, for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges the defendant accused him of stealing grain. The parties live at Sanborn, Knox county.

A JURY in the Porter circuit court awarded Frank G. Stephens, of Hammond, \$2,500 against the Monon railroad. He brought suit for \$10,000 damages, as a result of being struck by a train on their road and crippled for life.

At Columbus bread is now selling at 2 cents a loaf, owing to the bread war, and it will probably go down to 1 cent.

At Goshen a cat has adopted a rat that nurses with the kittens.

The count at the Northern prison is 936, the largest in the history of the institution.

The citizens of Wabash are talking electric street railway again.

MANY sheep have been killed by dogs near Crothersville.

The latest swindling scheme out is being worked on the farmers of Indiana. Men representing themselves as officers are calling on the unsuspecting. They represent that the state law requires vaccination, and that they are sent out by the county. They vaccinate their victims, charge fifty cents and skip out. The vaccine virus quills left at several places have been examined and the matter, supposed to be virus, is nothing more than worthless paste. The scheme is a winner and the men working it are taking everything before them.

JAS. C. YOUNG, a farmer from Sugar creek township, Shelby county, shot himself with a double-barreled shotgun, seriously, and it is not known whether it was accidental or not.

The populists of the Tenth congressional district nominated Rev. S. M. Hathorn, of Burlington, for congress.

Mrs. D. L. Ennis and babe were killed by cars at Laporte.

A LOVER of the daughters of Rebekah was organized at Vincennes, the other night, with thirty-six charter members. The Sullivan team did the work. The name given to the new lodge is "Pride of the Wabash."

At Richmond Herod Johnson, the smallpox patient, died the other morning and was buried soon afterward. His case was most malignant, and it is believed that he contracted it while unloading a car of lumber which came from the north, and in which he found a pair of trousers and a vest. There is now no more cases in the city, but there have been other exposures.

DR. J. A. RINER, residing three miles west of Lebanon, has for the last six months partaken of but one meal per day. This single meal is comprised of Graham bread and vegetables.

EIGHT miles southeast of Gas City an oil well has been developed which promises to be a bonanza. It is said that one hundred-dollar shares of stock are selling at five hundred. The operators believe they have struck a rich field, and more wells will be sunk at once.

A BARN belonging to John Tomlinson, east of Elwood, was totally destroyed by fire, together with several hundred dollars' worth of grain, hay and farm implements. A valuable horse was also burned.

WM. A. THOMAS, banker and capitalist, and one of Goshen's earliest and most prominent citizens, is dead.

ONE of the largest deals of the state has just come to light, in which a Mr. H. Morton Beach, of Raleigh, is concerned. It has been known for some time that Mr. Beach had invented a hydrocarbonate gas generator, but until lately nothing has been known of it. It is now learned that Mr. Beach sold one-half interest to eastern men for \$100,000. Mr. Beach is a bright but poor young man, not more than 30 years old, and one of Rush county's promising men. He has spent most of his life on a farm and teaching school.

JESSE LEE, a young farmer, was arrested and placed in jail at Peru charged with being implicated in the death of a fifteen-year-old girl at Denver, Miami county, of a criminal operation.

ALSTER MEANS, a young farmer of Moral township, Shelby county, was instantly killed the other afternoon, while attempting to climb a fence with a loaded Winchester.

The following fourth-class postmasters were commissioned a few days ago: S. D. Mills, Chelsea, Jefferson county; Henry Edwards, Little Point, Morgan county.

At a meeting of the Marion county bar association the report of a special committee appointed to devise a plan for the election of a nonpartisan superior bench was read and approved. Addison C. Harris was chairman of the committee.

SHOWS GOOD SIGNS.

Several Lines of Trade Report a Livelier Feeling.

NEW YORK, June 12.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The outlook for business seems a little better on the whole, though the improvement is not great. Moreover it is impossible to distinguish between mere replacement of orders canceled for want of fuel or other causes and the new business which works are anxiously looking. It is somewhat encouraging that the decrease in payments through clearing houses in comparison with 1892 is about 30 per cent. Railroad tonnage is larger than a year ago in live stock and moderate in cereals, but considerably smaller in coal and iron products and in other manufactured goods west-bound."

"With only 2,537 coke ovens working and 14,875 idle, with the Cambria discharging half its force, and seven out of nine of the Carnegie furnaces at Bessemer out of blast the production and manufacture of iron and steel are smaller than at any other time for years. While it is believed deferred work will cause heavy production after the strike terminates the demand for products is at present much below general expectations even at the east. Other industries have been less affected, but many of the textile mills even in New England have been closed for lack of fuel or of orders, besides other concerns in great number between the Atlantic and the Mississippi river."

"The returns of failures are still encouraging. 216 in the United States for the week, against 222 last year, and 40 in Canada against 27 last year. The liabilities in all failures reported in the month of May were \$13,305,357, about \$5,420,000 at the east, \$4,500,000 at the south and \$3,400,000 at the west. Of the aggregate \$5,155,000 was of manufacturing and \$6,633,400 of trading concerns."

Bradstreet's says:

"Nearly all the unfavorable business conditions of the last three weeks continue to exercise an influence. The few exceptions where improvement is noted are of practically local importance. Retail trade at many centers has been interfered with by unfavorable weather and by further restriction of the purchasing power of thousands of wage-earners, by further industrial trouble, or by shrinkage in production."

"The saw prices tip in the opposite direction this week, most strikingly in cereals, oats having advanced 5½c, wheat 3½c and corn 1½c. Potatoes are 20c higher a bushel at the west, bar iron and pig iron are up sharply at St. Louis and live stock at Kansas City. Lard is fractionally higher. Conspicuous decreases in prices of staples reported are in leather and wool, due to heavy receipts of new crop. Coffee is off ½c."

"At larger eastern centers there is no improvement in general business. New England cotton mills continue to produce in excess of demands. Southern and Rhode island cotton mills are shutting down for want of fuel as well as orders. Philadelphia jobbers in dry goods report a better spot demand and the petroleum market there is more active, but Baltimore jobbers in clothing as well as in some other lines have not sent out drummers as formerly."

"Among southern cities covered Richmond, Savannah, Jacksonville and Augusta report the more favorable conditions. At the first there is a better demand for groceries and provisions, for agricultural implements and leaf tobacco, which is quite active."

"There is little far-reaching attending evidence of improvement reported from the west. At Louisville there is more demand for groceries and the leaf tobacco market is quite active and business being reported. There is more doing among jobbers in hardware at Chicago, although interior merchants tributary to that market have not begun to buy in advance of actual needs, and, on the other hand, the spread of the coal strike is checking business there."

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Many Wise Provisions in Hawaii's Proposed Constitution.

HONOLULU, June 3, VIA VICTORIA, B. C., June 13.—The constitutional convention has been occupied with its organization for the past two days. A strongly supported proposition was made to give a seat in the convention to L. A. Thurston, without, however, giving him voting power. This proposition received only three votes.

The draft of the constitution, prepared by the executive council, was distributed to the members of the convention. In it the government is called "The Republic of Hawaii." There is a president, no vice president, a cabinet of four ministers, an advisory council of fifteen members, and a legislature consisting of a senate and house of representatives, sitting separately, and each composed of fifteen members. All voters must be born of naturalized citizens and must be able to read, write and speak the English or Hawaiian language with fluency. Electors of senators must possess property valued at \$4,000 or a yearly income of \$900. An alien who wishes to qualify for naturalization must come from a country with which Hawaii has a treaty concerning naturalization, and must be able to read and write English fluently and must possess property valued at \$200 and must renounce all foreign allegiance.

IN ROYALTY'S HOME.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Inspect Windsor Castle—Adjournment.

LONDON, June 9.—At the invitation of Queen Victoria, the delegates to the international Y. M. C. A. conference visited Windsor Castle, and were conducted through the historic building and grounds by a number of gentlemen-in-waiting, also being served with light refreshments in a tent erected in the great park. All of the private grounds attached to the castle were, for the first time in its history, thrown open for public use and inspection.

Before returning to London the delegates held a farewell meeting at which addresses eulogistic of the queen's courtesy were delivered by representatives of every country in the delegation.

John Wamamaker proposed that a message be sent to President Williams. The motion was carried with enthusiasm. Howard Williams, thanking the assembly on behalf of his father, said that happily his father's illness was not of a serious nature, and he hoped to meet them all again three years hence. Rev. Dr. Cuyler pronounced a benediction and the conference was declared dissolved.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Declared Unconstitutional by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 12.—The supreme court decision declaring the eight-hour day labor law unconstitutional in effect is as follows: "Sections 1 and 3 of chapter 54 of the session laws of 1891 having provided, in effect, that for all classes of mechanics, servants and laborers, except those engaged in farm or domestic labor, a day's work should not exceed eight hours. Held, that these provisions are unconstitutional: first, because the discrimination against farm and domestic laborers is special legislation; second, because by the act in question the constitutional right of parties to contract with reference to compensation for services is denied."

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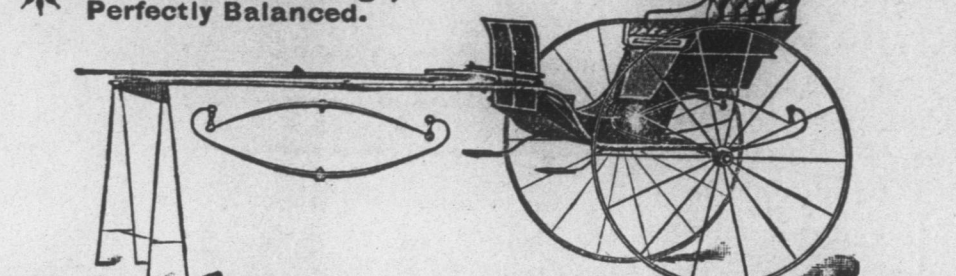


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