

hotel at Coal Creek and that he will be killed tonight. If this proves true the vengeance of the people will be awful. Miners from Kentucky are swarming to Coal Creek, and it is reported they captured a Gatling gun from some militia company and are bringing it with them.

If General Carnes reaches Coal Creek he will open telegraphic connection with Knoxville, having wire, linemen and operators with him.

GENERAL ANDERSON CAPTURED.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—A special to the *Times* from the scene of war, filed at 12 m., says the reporter who has been under arrest by the miners since night before last has just escaped. He says the fighting began at 3 o'clock and continued without cessation until 6 o'clock.

During the fight two or three of the leaders of the miners were captured by General Anderson's troops. A truce was raised and the miners told Anderson if he would surrender their leaders they would allow him to return to the fort. He took the men and went down among the mob. When out of range of the guns he was captured and not allowed to return.

The leader of the mob is the notorious Budd Lindsay, brother of the United States attorney for this district, who has murdered eight or ten men in his time.

Lindsay put a pistol to Anderson's head and told him he must order his men to surrender or he would shoot him. General Anderson answered by a defiant wave of his hand and a firm "Shoot and be damned" adding that he would never tell his men to surrender. Anderson was then taken to the hotel as a prisoner.

Tonight it is reported that the miners intend to lynch him.

One thousand citizens and soldiers are on their way as reinforcements. They have plenty of ammunition, two Gatling guns and two cannons. They are under command of General Carnes of Memphis, and he declares they will go to Coal Creek tonight or wade through blood.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Uncertainty no longer marks the condition of things at the seat of war. Fort Anderson has been relieved and is no longer in a state of siege. The tables are turned, and the miners instead of being hunters are hunted. General Carnes' forces reached the neighborhood of the beleaguered camps at daybreak. Wild scenes of confusion ensued. The scouts failed to do their duty and the position of the miners was unknown. A forward movement was cautiously made. General Carnes and a heterogeneous army of citizens and about three hundred militia left the train at Offitt's Station and pushed forward across the country from Offitt's to Coal Creek. By the route taken it is laborious climbing and as laborious a descent. As the column came down the side of the mountain a young man mounted a rock to get a view. A shot rang through the stillness and he fell headlong among his comrades, dead.

The body of miners chose a sheltered rock, which formed a natural defense, and from it fired a volley which caused much havoc. Curiously enough, the miners had taken no other provision to prevent a rear attack. General

Carnes advanced his guards at once and formed into charging line, and after receiving the scattering volley from a few who failed to take the first opportunity of escaping, advanced rapidly. Eighteen miners were captured.

Another of the sheriff's posse besides young Waltham, was killed, namely Bush Givens, of Knoxville. Two miners' bodies were found after the skirmish and several wounded taken in and cared for. With these exceptions the casualties among the miners are unknown.

General Carnes arrested 200 citizens of Coal Creek and told them he would hold them until Captain Anderson returned to him. They delivered him to Carnes alive and well. Carnes is in possession and has plenty of men and ammunition.

COAL CREEK, Aug. 19.—The battle at Coal Creek is at an end. When Major Carpenter turned into the mountains at Offitt's last night with 125 brave men the night was perfectly dark. Although the major is familiar with every bypath in the Black Wilds it was found difficult to keep the direction, as not even the stars were shining. After a while four men appeared and offered to guide the party. Major Carpenter reluctantly accepted the offer, and the march was again taken up and better speed was made. Between 5 and 6 o'clock, while entirely unconscious of danger, the men were fired upon from behind. Miners lay behind a stone ledge. Their broadsides mowed down Volunteers John Waltham and Bush Givens of Knoxville and wounded Volunteer Tom Carser also of Knoxville. Major Tom Carpenter wheeled and fought bravely, but a retreat was necessary, they fighting all the way. The volunteers fell back to Clinton, six miles, reaching there at noon.

In the meantime General Carnes had established himself at Offitt's to await daylight. With the first streak of dawn the advance on Coal Creek began. The miners fired over their heads from the mountains so that the bullets could be heard whistling by the soldiers. The soldiers returned the fire. At noon General Carnes captured a band of miners. They were released on their promise to deliver Captain Anderson. At the appointed hour nothing was to be seen of either Captain Anderson or the miners. Then General Carnes entered Coal Creek. There he found that Jesuitry fighting had been going on between the miners at Fort Anderson.

The miners surrendered at 4:30 p.m. General Anderson was restored to his command and peace declared. After reaching Clinton Major Carpenter's men, although they had not rested for twenty-four hours, went directly by train to Coal Creek and reported to General Carnes as he marched into town.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The troops returned from Briceville about 6 o'clock. They met with very little resistance. A negro desperado, and miners' sympathizer, who had sworn to kill the first soldier whom he met, offered resistance and was shot dead. A dozen or more bullet holes are in him.

About 125 miners were taken prisoners and brought back, and are now under guard. A miner has just been captured wearing a lieutenant's uni-

form and a sword. Where he obtained them is a mystery. A full military uniform was also found in the mountains late this afternoon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 20.—When the convicts at Inman were liberated by the miners last Monday, Judge Moon, who is holding court, called the grand jury and charged them. Although there were three miners on the jury indictments were returned against every man who was known to have participated in the raid on the stockade at Inman. The sheriff declined to serve the warrants and the deputy sheriff was ordered to serve them. The indicted men say they will resist arrest and it is thought a large force will be necessary to capture them.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 21.—It has been a quiet day. Nothing transpired of startling significance. Beyond the chasing of alleged crows and an occasional arrest by scouting parties, there has been nothing worthy of note at the seat of war. Rumors come from perfectly reliable sources that Bud Lindsay, the noted desperado who killed half a dozen men and was in favor of lynching General Anderson day before yesterday, will be lynched before morning. Lindsay is deputy United States marshal. Warden Gammon expressed the opinion this afternoon that the trouble is not yet over, but on the contrary, a majority of resident citizens say there will be no further trouble until the troops are withdrawn. Searching parties are scouring the mountain sides for a radius of six or eight miles and brought in several prisoners. An important arrest was made in the person of A. J. Semmons. Everything is quiet at 1 p.m.

Tonight about 10 o'clock a party of citizens through stratagem secured the notorious Bud Lindsay, who has been a prisoner here for the past two days, from the guards and conducted him up the valley towards Briceville, a few miles south of this place, for the purpose of lynching him. They were fully determined and would undoubtedly have carried out their plan but for the pitiable pleadings of Lindsay and his solemn promise to go with the troops and point out every man in the mountains who is implicated in the late miners' troubles. His life was spared on this condition. He was brought back to Coal Creek and will be used to identify outlaws.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 21.—Andy Gardner and W. G. Jones, members of the amalgamated association who deserted the strikers at the steel works and returned to work, were attacked by fifteen men supposed to be members of the amalgamated association late last night near the city. Five shots were fired. Clubs and knives were freely used. Before the police arrived the assailants had disappeared. Jones was cut and beaten until insensible. Gardner is missing and undoubtedly dead.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—General Carnes telegraphed the governor today that on Monday the trials of all his prisoners against whom cases could be made out would be begun before a civil magistrate at Clinton, and Adjutant-General Norman replied: "Procure the best counsel obtainable and send all prisoners bound over to Knoxville jail for safe keeping."