

in the Strike Regions. erwise, and that the presence of guards in the jail was for the purpose of pre-serving the structure and its inmates

"In view of the number of applica-tions for work made by discharged ems of the company who have been on strike, and of the intention of the company to start up the Castle Gate mine on Dec. 21, 1903, this is to give fair notice that applications al-ready made, as well as others as may be made by striking men, will be re-ceived up to 10 o'clock p. m., of Tues-day, Dec. 15, 1903, and prompt consid-eration of such applications will be ade and decision rendered on same. After this time, however, no application After this time, however, no application whatever from discharged employes will be received or considered by the company, and no further work will be given them at any of the mines. "DAVID CROW, ""Mine Sumerintendent"

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The siriking miners are divided and many expressions are heard of the Intention of resuming work, this feel-ling is increased by the company in-creasing the wages of the coke pullers from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per oven, while on the other hand the Italian element say they want recognition of the union and are determined in their fight. The snow has started to fall at this place, and a heavy fall is expected be-

re a cessation occurs.

The coke ovens at Castle Gate will be wit into use without delay, and the blines will be started up on the 21st ast, and the local company officials as-eri that there will be plenty of men. Six agents of the company have been for the there the active securing traveling through the state securing hands, and with varying success man-aged to enlist 100 men, but their hard-est task was to find men ready to work this time of year in the Winter Quare lets mine.

Swaner of H company, has le Gen. Cannon's military sec-Castle Gate is a much pleas-country to camp in, as the temmore endurable. The troop being compelled to pay heir fares when on furlough, and say t is not right to make them put up, when they are in service, and getting only \$1.50 per day.

## VICE PRES. KRAMER HERE

#### Expresses Himself as Being Satisfied with Conditions in General.

lice President Kramer, General Manager Williams and Attorney M. F. Braffet returned to this city yesterday and expressed themselves as satisfied with the way matters were coming on in the coal fields. Mr. Kramer remarks that while the strike is not settled, the commany is gaining fast company is gaining fast output is daily increasing hinks the company can stay in it ng as the strikers. Moreover, the vill not recognize the union circumstances. Mr. Wil-

have almost the same 'number at work at the Sunnyside mines s we had before the strike. Yesterday arly 200 at work getting the At the Somerset mine in At the Somerset mine is a about three-quarters of the working before the strike are the mines. We are gaining lay in men at work and coal

he strike is like all others, a wait-proposition. We can stand it longer in the miners because we have new in the miners because we have new in in their places to get out the coal 7 us. They have to be taken care of id we must have the houses the strik-are minimum the there will be are occupying. I think there will be a trouble when the time comes for a to get out, and I think everything be peaceable. In my opinion they see that the company means busi-Aess when it says it won't recognize the

the company at different points of their | and calls attention to the numerous acts of lawlessness on the part of the strikers. ATTY. BRAFFET'S VERSION. He Tells of Arrest of Edler

Why the Finns Struck.

Attorney M. P. Braffet, counsel for the Fuel company, says that Attorney Edler was arrested in due form, and that he kicked and struggled, and raised a rumpus generally. The fun made of the Carbon county courts is all hot air, as they are just as dignified



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serving the structure and its immates from injury, partcularly from fire, which was easily possible unless: the building was continually watched. The justice of the peace before whom Mr. Edler was first brought two or three hours after his arrest, declares that he fixed the amount of the bond (\$2,000) with no notion of either favor-itism or prejudice, but in conformity with what he considered the gravity of the offense. the offense. I have further talked with members of this command who witnessed the arrest, and with citizens who were pes-ent at the time. The result of my investigations leads me to the opinion that whatever may have been the merits of Mr. Edler's case, his own actions provoked whatsoever force was used-and this, according to his own admission; amounted to nothing more than taking him by the collar and pushing him along; that his confinement in jail was the plain duty of the deputy sheriff inasmuch as the bond was not fur-nished; that his treatment in the jail was as considerate as the facilities of the place afforded; and that his subsequent release on bonds was effected without difficulty when his counsel resorted to the usual methods in such ases.

His attorneys stated to me that they considered his treatment outrageous in view of the fact that he was a member of the profession, a resident of the state, and in this county, in the interest of his clients; that a nominal bond, or his own recognizance should have been sufficient to have procured his re-lease in the outset.

I cannot feel entirely to indorse this view. The amount of bond required may have been excessive—I offer no opinion on that—but I cannot close my opinion on that—but I cannot close my eyes to the fact that unusual conditions exist here at this time and that per-haps unusual procedure must be adopt-ed—though I am far from intimating that illegal methods should or have been adopted been adopted. Statements were made to me by Mr

Edler and his attorneys which I deem extravagant and entirely unwarranted: and yet I am pleased to say that the parties named in further conversation expressed their desire to do all in their conversion power to bring about a speedy and peaceable settlement of the present difficulties.

I am of the opinion, in conclusion, that the whole incident has been ridic-ulously magnified by Mr. Edler himself ulously magnified by Mr. Edler himself in the interest of his own notoriety, and by the "war correspondents," who in the absence of anything at all ex-citing in a campaign so entirely un-eventful and peaceable as this, selze upon the merest pretext around which to weave a "story." The episode would not have warranted more than an inch of space in the ordinary newspaper column if occurring under normal con-ditions. Very respectfully, your obedi-ent servant.

ent servant, JOHN Q. CANNON, Brigadier-General Commanding,

# NUT COAL.

Governor Wells does not think there is any necessity for declaring martial law in the coal regions, as he calls attention to the fact that the courts are still open and it is possible for justice to be had, there. He hopes that the state troops will be home in time to tackle the Christmas turkey, but at the same time he is harrassed with doubts.

with doubts. Agitator Con Kelliher spent last night in this city, and had a lengthy consultation with Judge King last evening, returning scouth this morn-ing. He claims that the coal camps in this state will yet be unionized "if it takes years to do it." Joseph Gilbert was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of Socialists. He claimed that the most that can be ex-pected in the industrial war now in

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