

by the Brotherhood will be made on account of the freight traffic. KANSAS, Mo., March 3.—At Brook- ington railway bridge foreman, shot John Remy, a striking en- To avoid lynching, Bostwick fought here and is now under Bostwick claims that he had worn as a deputy sheriff. He charge of an engine when Remy thers approached the engine and vored to take charge of it. An ation ensued, and Remy drew a and Bostwick then shot him in en- re was no apparent chance today passenger service of the Burling- road. Suburban trains arrived it on time. Other trains which were those which had been for several days. An official company said through passenger ess is not as yet being either so- or received. A notice was is- this evening that the company's t houses in this city will be d Monday for the reception of and for stations in Illinois and it is desired that shipments ounts not reached by any other be delivered. The notice says: pect to make a reasonably d delivery, but the time will not ood as ordinarily." is Arthur and Sargent are NOT VERY HOPEFUL

good coming from their request brotherhood on the Reading step out. They are confident, er that there are not enough eers in the east to materially the Burlington, and that road rive at the limit of its resources a few days. They expressed ef this evening that they had lphand of the strike, but do pect there will be many develop- until Monday, when the chair- the various grievance commit- together. To keep up the ef the strikers, a circular letter out today, signed by Arthur rgent, complimenting the men r firm stand and devotion to the and to duty, and expressing the eief that their cause will h. Mr. Arthur was this evening a copy of a telegram, which t this afternoon to 12 Read- eers to their master workman, "We are on our way back; e boys." Grand Master Sar- howed to the Associated Press ntative, telegrams from many points showing that the men nding firm and are confident of e victory.

Engineer Arthur had not heard raged in Brookfield, Missouri, h Bridge-Foreman Bostwick, AT LAST SHOT JOHN REMY,

erhood engineer, until shown ocated Press dispatch tonight. was read to him, Mr. Arthur affected. His eyes dropped to r, and after a minute's study he I am sorry, deeply sorry. I ate violence of any sort, for is nothing to be gained by it. ructions given to our agents, t headquarters for outlying were to be particularly carefu- our men to stay away from mpany's property, so that just ible as this would be averted. as supplemented by a telegram ame tenor to the Brotherhood Burlington system. I cannot e the case further, for I have re- official advice about it."

p.m. a special train of three d 110 men, said to be tried en- and firemen. They marched m the company's headquarters e of the Iowa division superin- and a few of Pinkerton's men. will be dropped along the line here and Council Bluffs, where ed. This last batch makes d since Thursday noon, and total of over 300 shipped to in Illinois, Iowa and Ne-

Chief Arthur's headquarters to was given out that Monday a prominent Chicago firm, name is withheld, would bring t to carry freight or show cause id not. The action, it is, will be brought under the in carrier act.

Or, Ills., March 3.—Today the e engineers refused to do g in the Quincy yards. The men took their engines to the ouses and left them.

go, March 3.—Dispatches from rthwest report severe snow during Thursday and Friday. w is drifting badly in Dakota, Northern Pacific has not moved t train west of Fargo for two t the storm reaches the entire t Lake Superior, and well down e southern peninsula. Snow, g to ten feet deep, is drifted at au, St. Ignace and Mackinaw. r trains are stalled and no mails tured through since Wednes-

ON, March 3.—Gladstone today ng thanks to 250 clergymen of ch of England for the mem- own up by them in favor of tle, said he believed it would e effect of greatly widening the conviction that neither honor ntage can possibly be gained ntinued refusal to accord to erate and constitutionally ex- demands of the Irish people.

LA, March 3.—Prince Loanoff, ambassador, has presented alinsky with fresh proposals Bulgaria. It is said that

Count Kalnoky is inclined to consider the proposals favorably.

DUBLIN, March 3.—The Express at- firms that there are internal dissen- tions in the Parnellite ranks, which will produce a rupture that will shake the foundations of the National League. American inspiration, it says, is caus- ing a number of leaguers to join the Gadic Association, which opposes Parnell's policy.

GIBRALTAR, March 3.—The United States war-ship Enterprise will proceed to Tangier to support the demand of the American consul at that place, for the release of a Moor under American protection, and who is imprisoned at Rabat.

PARIS, March 3.—Wilson and M. Ri- beaudcan have appealed from the de- cision of the court.

LONDON, March 3.—Two fleece mills at Kelghley were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$325,000.

A dispatch from Tamatave says that a hurricane has devastated that town. Eleven vessels were wrecked and twenty persons killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3.—The gov- ernment has issued orders to expedite the collection of stores in Warsaw. Many officers who were on furlough have been recalled to their regiments. The attitude of the powers regarding Bulgaria irritates military and public circles in Russia.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4.—The busi- ness on the Burlington system in this State was resumed yesterday, all the trains being run except the through trains, which had been delivered to the Burlington & Missouri River road by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from the east. Fifty-seven complete train crews arrived from the east Fri- day night and were put to work. So far all have given satisfaction, and the management say they are prepared to handle the fast passengers and through freights as soon as the C. B. & Q. can send them over their part of their sys- tem.

OZARK, Mo., March 4.—The judic- tments against Mrs. Emma Malloy, charged with being an accessory before and after the fact of the murder of Sarah Graham, and of being accessory to the fact of the bigamy of George Graham and Cora Lee, were nolle prosequed yesterday. This ends the famous Graham murder case.

Chicago, March 4.—Chief Engineer Arthur took a rest today. It was the least busy day that he and his lieuten- ants have had since the Burlington and Quincy strike began. All were recuper- ating their energies for the meeting tomorrow morning, which is to deter- mine whether or not the engineers and firemen of the Western and North- western railroads will go on a strike, and among the first things said by Mr. Arthur to the reporter was, "You can deny officially that there was any se- cret meeting of the chairman of the grievance committee held yesterday, such as described in a morning paper. It is

UTTERLY FALSE.

The fact that the Northwestern Railroad still holds a classification system is well known, but no meeting was held to discuss that. No sessions of the grievance committees have been or will be held until tomorrow."

Chief Arthur then went into a chat about the state of affairs in the Bur- lington strike as viewed by himself and comrades.

"Our reports," said he, "are most reassuring. The fact that for seven days there has not been a break in the Brotherhood on this line is, of itself, of a most reassuring nature. On the contrary we are in receipt hourly of letters and dispatches from all over the system showing the loyalty of the men."

"Is it not a fact," Mr. Arthur was asked, "that all western roads are giving the Burlington a moral support which is being equivalent to a financial one, and gives the Brotherhood a clear right to discontinue work in these outside roads?"

"I have no means of knowing that other lines are giving the Burlington a moral support; if they are, it is in viola- tion of a

SOLEMN PLEDGE

from the managers of other roads that they would maintain a strict neutral- ity. In giving a party moral support, one is not maintaining neutral ground."

"If you found that the other roads were doing this would you order a strike?"

"If a grievance of that nature was brought to my attention I should care- fully look into it."

"Is it not probable that Congress will be called on to investigate this strike?"

"Congress will not be asked to look into it by us. There is no necessity for an investigation. What we have done has been done openly and has been given to the public through the press."

"In your opinion, could the manage- ment of the Burlington have had any mercenary motives in permitting the strike for the purpose of

DEPRESSING STOCKS

and buying them in at a low figure?"

"No; I think the Burlington man- agement miserly and not mercenary. They profess a willingness to pay their men as much as their neighbors do, and yet they will not."

"Do you believe that all of the 300 men sent forward for distribution on the Burlington for the past three days are bona fide engineers and firemen?"

"Oh, I have heard rumors, but I am not going to follow the course of the Burlington, and talk about hearsay

matters. But I will say this: I know of my own knowledge, that it is im- possible for the road to get competent engineers to run the line for a year to come. It can't make them from the stock they have."

"On what do you base the asser- tion?"

"I have it on statistics in my posses- sion showing that there are not 300 idle

COMPETENT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS in the country out of employment, not counting, of course, the Brotherhood men on the Burlington."

"And you are confident of winning the fight?"

"If the men stand firm, it is beyond question we will."

CHICAGO, March 4.—There was little Sunday work doing at the general of- fices of the Burlington Company today. President Perkins, General Manager Stoue, and General Payne were down for a few hours in the morning, but left for their homes early. They super- intended the dispatch of about 100 men, said to be competent engineers, to the west at 2 p. m. This was the fourth batch accepted by the master mechanic, and they were to be distrib- uted over the entire system. The rumor, that the strike might extend to the northwestern system on Monday did not seem to interfere with the business and pleasure of the offic- als of that road. President Huggett is still in the east, and inquiry at his residence showed he was

NOT EXPECTED HOME

for a few days yet.

General Manager Whitmore was somewhere in town today, and Mr. Albert Keep, chairman of the board of directors, left for New York this after- noon. At the Northwestern offices there was no anticipation evident of a strike. It was said there that while the Northwestern had a system of classification similar to that on the Burlington, the standards of pay were higher by several degrees.

MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 4.—Representa- tives of all the roads centering in the city were present at today's meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers, to take action on the Burlington strike. A long set of resolutions were adopted, in which the various railways sup- posed to be secretly aiding the Bur- lington were denounced.

The resolutions declare that the engineers as an organization are justifi- ed in resorting to extreme measures in overcoming this outside interfer- ence; recommend that if the aforesaid trouble is not settled within a reason- able time, all the Brotherhood men upon the connecting lines with the Burlington system will resign on a given date, and if this is not sufficient to gain the just and reasonable demands, that the entire organization throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico will join with the strikers in a universal demand for their acknowledged rights; resolved that the first step should not be taken before the 15th of this month; and the second, not earlier than the 30th, so that the traveling and business public may be inconvenienced as little as possible; that it is the

UNANIMOUS SENTIMENT

of the engineers assembled that each and every division of the Brotherhood throughout the United States should immediately call special meetings to take action upon these resolu- tions, and notify the Grand Chief Engineer of their decision in the mat- ter; and also that delegates hold themselves in readiness to attend a special convention of the grand inter- national division of the Brotherhood of Engineers on short notice, in con- sideration of the business interests of the country. We sincerely regret the necessity of resorting to these extreme measures, and trust our friends will not be slow in placing the responsibil- ity where it belongs—upon the penur- ions and tyrannical management of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy sys- tem.

One of the delegates who was pres- ent at the meeting said: "The pre- vailing sentiment is that the Burling- ton trouble must be fought out to a successful termination

AT ALL HAZARDS,

and though the engineers regret resort- ing to extreme measures they are de- termined to carry their point, even if they have to stop the turning of every wheel in the country."

CHICAGO, March 4.—The report gained currency late tonight that the engineers and firemen on the Chicago, Burlington and Northern would be called out tomorrow. The Burlington and Northern is a new line to St. Paul and has been generally regarded as an offshoot or ally of the Chi- cago, Burlington and Quincy, and it was said that the vice president of the Burlington & Northern was in this city this evening and had been formal- ly notified of

THE PROPOSED STRIKE.

A solid basis for these reports was very difficult to obtain.

CHICAGO, March 4.—"We propose to fight it out on the Burlington Rail- road," were the words in which Grand Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen put a senti- ment around the headquar- ters of the strikers this evening. Both Mr. Arthur and Mr. Sargent pro- fessed to be decidedly opposed to calling out the engineers and firemen on the other western roads, and Mr. Sargent was particularly emphatic in

stating that there was no intention of calling out the men on the other roads simply for the purpose of bringing the Burlington to terms, and he said, "We shall not go looking for pretexts to pick a quarrel with other lines and call out their men. The object of calling together the chairmen of the various roads is to in- vestigate the reports that there has been assistance given the Burlington by connecting or parallel lines. If these reports are found to be true, I will not say

WHAT MAY HAPPEN."

DETROIT, March 4.—It is rumored here tonight, that Homer Hart and Oliver Hart, father and son, of Mount Pleasant, who were arrested Friday on the charge of assaulting a five year old daughter of the last named, has been lynched. There is no telephone con- nections with the place and the tele- graph office being closed, particulars are not likely to be heard tonight.

SUAKIM, March 4.—Suakim was at- tacked today by a large force of rebels, and after four hours of fighting the rebels retired, leaving seven hundred killed and wounded on the field. On the British side, Col. Tap and five Egyptians were killed and fourteen wounded. The British gunboats Dol- phin and Albatross assisted to guard the city and poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the retreating rebels.

ROME, March 4.—Premier Crispi has sent telegrams to the Italian ambas- sador at Paris instructing him to de- mand of the French government the punishment of the fifteen French sol- diers who stopped some Italian railway officials at Modane, and by threatening them with bayonets forced them to kneel before them.

CHICAGO, March 3.—At the meeting today, 1200 painters, members of the Knights of Labor, resolved to strike March 15 if their recent demand for the minimum rate of 37 1/2 cents an hour for an eight-hour day is not complied with. The carpenters are also threat- ening to tie up all building operations in the city next month if their demands for 35 cents an hour is not conceded.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—A state- ment was prepared tonight by Na- tional Organizer Eastman, of the Knights of Labor, and endorsed by the Reading Railroad employees' executive board, in which the old grounds of complaint against the Brotherhood of Engineers is gone over again. The statement closes as follows: "After positively enduring defeat on these several occasions through the instrumentality of the Brotherhood, forbearance has at last ceased to be a virtue and the Knights have adopted a law of retaliation; and I authorita- tively state that they will not relin- quish the position taken until Mr. Arthur redresses the wrongs perpet- rated against them by withdrawing every Brotherhood man on the Read- ing system, including Bound Book di- vision."

Edward Kent of the executive com- mittee of the Brotherhood, was seen this evening, but could impart

NO INFORMATION.

Mr. Delancy, delegate from Chicago, says that instead of finding that 200 of the Brotherhood men took the places of strikers on the Reading road, they found not more than two or three, who were in good standing in the Brotherhood.

LONDON, March 5.—A Berlin dis- patch says: Emperor William was con- fined to his bed today with his old complaint. The doctors will know better tomorrow whether the attack is dangerous or not.

ROME, March 5.—The bodies of over two hundred victims of the recent avalanches in the Italian Alps has been recovered.

SAN REMO, March 5.—The Crown Prince's strength has increased since his sleeping draught was discontinued and the mucus from his throat is out slightly tinged with blood now. It is stated that the Crown Prince has telegraphed to Queen Victoria saying: "Thank God, there is good room for hope."

SAN REMO, March 5.—The German Crown Prince passed a good night, the cough and expectation is lessened, and there is a more cheerful feeling as regards his immediate prospects.

Prince William left San Remo today.

LONDON, March 5.—The German and Italian governments have each ordered the construction of two torpedo boats at Elbing, Prussia.

PARIS, March 5.—M. Boula, a direc- tor of the Assurance Financier, com- mitted suicide today. A deficit of 2,530,000 francs was found in his ac- counts.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The report that the engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern was ordered to strike, is ascertained to be true, and at midnight Vice President G. B. Harris, of the Burlington & Northern, was closeted with President Perkins, of the Burlington & Quincy, Mr. Harris having been served with a notice to that effect tonight. It was the result of a meeting of the engi- neers and firemen held this afternoon at Lacrosse. The notice was sub- stantially that if the Burlington & Northern did not cease interchange- ing traffic with the Burlington & Quincy before 7 p. m. Monday, the engineers would strike in a body. Vice- President Harris refused to be interviewed regarding the situation, but sent out word to an Associated Press repre- sentative that the interchange of traf- fic would not cease. The company's mes- sage from Mr. Harris added: "The company proposes to run the Burling- ton and Northern road themselves."

AT ARTHUR'S OFFICE.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Chief Engineer Arthur's headquarters presented a lively scene this morning. The room was crowded with members of the grievance committees of the various Western and Northwestern railroads, repre- senting both the engineers and the firemen of the organization. They had come from as far as New Mexico in response to the calls of Chief Arthur. All seemed in hearty accord with each other.

At 10 a.m. the meeting was opened by Arthur. None attended other than the grand officers and the chairmen of the grievance committees. The pro- ceedings of the meeting were of the most secret character. It was ex- pected that the deliberations would last probably all day.

ALL TRAINS WILL RUN ON TIME.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ran into and from the Union depot this morning with pretty much the same regularity as they did the day before the strike be- gan. Early this morning a notice posted in the conductors' room showed that all trains would run today on schedule time, except three through trains, which have been abandoned. All engines, both in and out, were manned by new men. None of the officers of the road are acting as mechanics on any of them. About one hundred were being examined as engineers at the offices of the company this morning. They are mostly men who arrived from the east yesterday. To- day freight was being received for all points east of the Mississippi River, and tomorrow will be received for points up to the Missouri.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 5.—The report of a collision between the American sheriff and Mexican soldiers yesterday at Eagle Pass proves to be substan- tially as reported last night. The Mexican captain obtained permis- sion from the customs collector for the lieutenant and four men to come over to look at some horses. Instead, they searched for a Mexican who had deserted some days before, and catching him, endeav- ored to drag him across the river, mistreating him frightfully. Deputy Sheriff White commanded them to des- ist, whereupon they drew revolvers and threatened to kill him. White ran to the sheriff, who summoned two citizens to his aid, and overtaking the Mexicans at the bank of the river a pitched battle ensued. One Mexican soldier was killed and one mortally wounded. The other received severe flesh wounds. Deputy Sheriff White was seriously injured. The United States Consul Allan has telegraphed an account of the affair to the Secre- tary of State.

MADRID, March 5.—The manifesto from Zorilla, to the republican party is published, in which he denies that the party are lovers of r-volution. Their only desire, he says, is the restoration of the constitution of 1869, to enable the people to determine whether they want a monarchy or republic. In the event of the national will being denied he advocates a revolution by protest. He promises numerous reforms and economies.

LONDON, March 5.—All railway traf- fic in Sweden and Denmark has been stopped by heavy snowfalls. Traffic on the lines in northwest Germany is also interrupted. Dantzic is complet- ly shut off from the world. Avalanches in Trenteno Valley killed twenty persons. A violent sand storm has been raging in Egypt since Saturday, stopping traffic on the Suez Canal.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One wild, bay MARE, 5 years old, two hind feet white, branded on left thigh 7M combined, and an unintelligible brand be- low on the same thigh.

If damage and costs on said animal be not paid within ten days from date of this notice, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder at Union estray pound, at 2 o'clock, on the 14th of March, 1888.

Dated at Union precinct, Territory of Utah, this 3d day of March, 1888.

JOHN H. WALKER, Poundkeeper of said Precinct.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One yellow MARE, about 10 or 12 year old, branded T with half circle over it on left thigh, 7 on left hip, star in forehead. Saddle marked, also a colt about 9 months old, bald face.

If damage and costs on said animals be not paid within 10 days from date of this notice, they will be sold to the highest cash bid- der at South Mountain estray pound at 2 o'clock, on the 10th day of March, 1888.

Dated at South precinct, Davis County Utah, this 29th day of February, 1888.

JOHN JOHNSON, Poundkeeper of said Precinct.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One bay MARE COLT, 2 years old, bald face, three white legs, white under belly, lame in right hind foot, no brands visible.

If not claimed and taken away within 10 days from the date hereof, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder, on Saturday, March 10th, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.

WM. J. SPENCER, Poundkeeper, Taylorsville, Sal: Lake County, March 1 1888.