

CANNOT HOLD JOBS FOR GUARDSMEN.

Employers Complain to Gov. H.
M. Wells That Are Deprived
Of Services of the Men.

WANT BOYS RELEASED AT ONCE.

Or Some Definite Date Named for Re-
turn of the Troops to
The City.

THREATEN TO DISCHARGE THEM.

Merchants Say That It Is Impossible
To Hold Open the Positions
Of Soldiers.

A number of the employers of mem-
bers of the National Guard, who are
doing duty at the coal mines pending
the settlement of the strike, have com-
plained to Gov. Wells about being de-
prived of the services of their em-
ployees and have threatened to dis-
charge them unless they are released
from military service or some definite
date is set for the return of the troops.
They complain of great inconvenience
because of being deprived of the ser-
vices of their employees and claim that
they cannot do without them any longer,
and that they will either have to be
released or the employers will find
other men to fill their positions.

Governor Wells regrets that any of
the business men of this city should
hold such views in regard to the mat-
ter. He says that this was an emer-
gency which had to be met, and
everyone had to make some sacrifice,
and that the business men should cer-
tainly be willing to suffer such minor
inconveniences in view of the great
sacrifices being made by the members
of the militia themselves. He further
said that he hoped the employers would
be lenient with the boys and save their
jobs for them until they return.

SITUATION BRIGHTER.

The Salt Lake office of the Utah
Fuel company were notified today, that
136 men were working today, at Winter-
Quarters and at Sunnyside 375 men; al-
so that there was an increased output
of the mines all around. Seven new
miners were sent down from this city
this morning, to Sunnyside, and every
southbound train carries recruits. Men
are calling daily at the Salt Lake office,
asking for work, and all reliable
looking men are accepted. For the
present, all new men will be sent to
Sunnyside.

Gen. Cannon wired Adj.-Gen. Burton
this morning that he was going to Sun-
nyside for a couple of days, and that
all was quiet on the Potomac. The tel-
egraph service between Salt Lake and
the camps is very unsatisfactory, and
if the R. M. Bell Telephone company
had wires into that country, the tel-
egraph company would either have to
reform or go out of business down
there. Gen. Burton sent a telegram
Friday to Gen. Cannon, and the mes-
sage reached him Sunday afternoon.
Mail sent Friday, reached the general
the next day, one day ahead of the tel-
egraph service. Gen. Burton thinks the
Western Union might do better.

Lieut. Pembroke of H company, who
has been in town since Monday, re-
joins his command tomorrow, at Cas-
tle Gate.

Capt. Sam Porter is busy looking after
commissary stores for the four sol-
dier camps.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Strikers Place Timbers Across
Tracks Near Castle Gate Mine.

(Special to the "News.")

Sunnyside, Dec. 4.—A dastardly at-
tempt to wreck traffic on the Rio
Grande was discovered last night by an
armed guard at a point near the steel
bridge over the Price river near Castle
Gate. At this point someone, presum-
ably one of the Italian strikers, had
torn up the heavy planking of the
bridge and had placed the timber in
such a manner across the tracks that
had it not been discovered a wreck
would have most assuredly occurred.
The guard lost no time in moving the
obstacles. The track is being closely
watched against any similar attempt on
the part of the Italians.

Mr. Thall, representing the Federa-
tion of Labor, is in Sunnyside today for
the purpose of conferring with the
strikers and looking over the situation.
He met a committee of strikers this
morning. Ten to 15 men are expected
to arrive here today to work in the
mines.

Tents are being erected for them on
company property. They will be es-
corted into camp by the deputy sher-
iffs.

About one-third of the entire force
is working in the mines here. There is
no increase in the output today com-
pared with yesterday.

There is some sickness in the camp.
Steward Snallery of the hospital corps
is suffering from slight throat trouble,
and one or two others have colds. Pri-
vates W. Woolley, troop A, E. David-
son, battery A, and Cook Wells were
sent home today on account of sickness.
There is a probability that a warrant
will be issued at Sunnyside today for the

ARMED ORGANIZER PRICE, UPON THE CHARGE OF INCITING TO RIOT.

Without doubt a detachment of the
National Guard will be established at
Castle Gate and probably headquarters
will be maintained there in a day or
two.

There are 145 miners at work here to-
day, and 648 tons of coal were dumped
here yesterday.

John Jones, foreman of the coke
ovens at Castle Gate, is here with his
men to start up new coke ovens. Will
stay here till the strike is over.

Gen. Cannon and other officers came
late last night to inspect the camp and
size up the situation.

Several of the company guards have
been discharged for getting drunk.

Three wagonloads of miners will come
today from Emery county. Some Cas-
tle Gate miners have commenced work
here today.

TIM MCCARTY SENTENCED.

Walking Delegate Gets One Year
For Extortion.

New York, Dec. 4.—Timothy McCar-
thy, the walking delegate of the House-
smiths & Bridgmen's union, who was
convicted of extortion, was today sen-
tenced to serve one year in the peniten-
tiary on Blackwell's island.

In sentencing McCarthy, Recorder
Goff said that McCarthy was simply
the tool of Sam Parks, and that he
took this into consideration in the sen-
tence.

FOUR CHINAMEN DROWNED.

Were Being Smuggled in and Fell
Into Erie Canal.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A wagonload
of Chinamen who were being smuggled
into this country was overturned today
and fell into the Erie canal. Four of
the Chinamen were drowned.

Maura to Form New Cabinet.

Madrid, Dec. 4.—Premier Villaverde,
who yesterday tendered the resignation
of the cabinet to King Alfonso owing to
the Republican opposition to the pas-
sage of the budget bill, has declined to
form a new cabinet, and has ad-
vised the king to entrust the task to
Senor Maura, former minister of the
interior.

AMERICAN JEWS.

No New Rules Regarding Their En-
trance into Russia Promulgated.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.—Regarding the
statement published from Berlin Dec. 1,
that American Jews are no longer per-
mitted to cross the Russian frontier
without a special permit in each case
from M. Von Plehve, the Russian in-
terior minister, the authorities say no
new rules have been issued in connec-
tion with the admission of American
or other Jews. All foreigners are re-
quired to have their passports viced by
Russian consular or diplomatic agents
abroad, and except certain privileged
classes, Jews of all nationalities are
declined visas in accordance with a
policy of long standing. It is fully un-
derstood at the state department at
Washington that without a special per-
mit a special permit is required. In
the case of Dr. Cohen of San Francisco,
the facts are that he had been de-
clined a visa and he applied through
Ambassador McCormick for permission
to spend three weeks in Warsaw. Min-
ister Von Plehve thereupon readily is-
sued a telegraphic permit voluntarily
extending the period to a month.

Short Session of the House.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The house was
in session but five minutes today. Mr.
Hatter (N. Y.) and Mr. Nevin (Ohio),
were sworn in as members.

W. M. SPRINGER DEAD.

Former Democratic Leader in the
House Dies of Pneumonia.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Former Repre-
sentative William M. Springer of Illi-
nois, a Democratic leader conspicuous
in the house of representatives during
the Forty-fourth to Fifty-third Con-
gresses, inclusive, and once chairman
of the ways and means committee of
the house, died at his residence in this
city, aged 64 years, today. His death
was due to pneumonia contracted in
Chicago, Thanksgiving day. He was
attending a dinner there and was sud-
denly taken with a violent chill. He
left Chicago and arrived here last Sat-
urday afternoon very ill. His family
physician, Dr. J. B. Gregg Curtis, was
immediately summoned, but Mr.
Springer grew steadily worse. He
passed away at 3:25 o'clock this morn-
ing. His wife and son, Chaplain I. L.
W. Springer, U. S. A., who has been
stationed at Springfield, Ill., were at
the bedside during the distinguished
patient's dying hours.

Mr. Springer has been a resident of
this city during the last few years fol-
lowing his retirement from Congress
and following the practice of law begun
at Springfield, Ill., before his congres-
sional career began. He has represented
many of the Indian claims before
the interior department and before the
federal and local courts here.

The Moccasin High and Dry.

Cape Henry, Va., Dec. 4.—The sub-
marine torpedo boat Moccasin is high
and dry on Currituck beach. The boat
is apparently in good condition with
not a drop of water inside. The Yan-
kton and Vixen have gone to the scene of
the stranded vessel.

Washington, Dec. 4.—In a dispatch
to the navy department this morning from
Admiral Harrington, commanding the
navy yard at Portsmouth, Va., he re-
ports the arrival of the Peoria with the
Admiral in tow, and also that the Yan-
kton had gone after the Moccasin in
another attempt to rescue her.

Big Cache of Dynamite Found.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Dynamite in large
quantities has been found by Assistant
Chief Schuetter hidden in the north-
west part of the city. The find was
followed by the immediate institution
of a search for the persons who secreted
the explosive and who are said to be
connected with the car barn bandits
captured in the swamps across the In-
diana state line.

FORGERY CASE CONTINUED.

Only one case was set in Judge
Diehl's court this morning. It was
the matter of J. W. Kane, charged with
forgery. The case was continued be-
cause of the death of Judge Reeves',
mother. Judge Reeves is the defend-
ant's attorney. The case will be heard
in a few days.

FARMER COAL DIGGERS HEADED OFF BY STRIKERS.

Conditions in Carbon and Emery County Are Reviewed by Former Member of
The Legislature Who Hits Out Straight From the Shoulder Regarding "Half
Civilized Non-American Citizens" and the Methods of the Labor Unions.

Hon. William Howard, a prominent merchant of Emery county and former member of the State Leg-
islature, in a communication to the "News" makes the following pithy remarks from the standpoint of the
farmer and the taxpaying citizen, on the prevailing strike among the coal diggers of Carbon county:

Huntington, Emery Co., Dec. 2.—Brigham Gould, from Sunnyside, has visited several of our towns lately
to hire men to work at the mines. He succeeded in having a number promise to go but before they all got
started Jack Coombs and David Wilson, striking miners from Sunnyside, came over to head them off, and, as
the last named are not over particular as to the stories they tell, they are getting quite a lot of sympathy from
some of the people. Coombs and Wilson say that the strikers are peaceable and lawabiding, that they have
made no threats, and all the stories told by the newspapers, company officials, state officials and correspon-
dents are not true. They want a recognition of the union and an increase in wages, and they want the people
of this county to keep away.

Mr. Gould is getting quite a lot of men to go out to work, notwithstanding there are two against one.
Now the worst thing that could happen to the people of Emery county would be to recognize the union, for
this reason: There are many farmers who stay at home and take care of their farms in the summer season,
and go to the mines to work in the winter. If a union is established they cannot get a day's work without they
join the union, and they must pay \$15 to join and \$1 a month whether they work or not as long as they belong.
Another thing: In large camps there are apt to be a few families that do not belong to the union. If our peo-
ple send a few dozen eggs or a pound of butter to a non-union family, they will be boycotted and compelled
to quit the business. Besides that, patriotic American citizens ought to be ashamed to join any organization of
foreigners that will drag the American flag upside down, or under a red flag in their banners.

Get rid of half civilized non-American citizens first, then organize if you want to, but remember the higher
your wages are, the harder it is for thousands of other poor working people to buy coal to keep from freezing
during the winter months. It is impossible to hurt the coal companies when it is the public, poor as well as
rich, that has to pay the increased wages.

It is also the people of the state that have to pay the cost of preserving the peace and protecting property
at all times, and especially during strikes for not one miner in 10 pays a cent of taxes, they do not care what
the cost is, as long as they can dictate to the companies they work for, and also to the people of the state,
which they do, when they say you can work because you belong to the union, but you can't, because you
don't. Capital and trades working men may quarrel and contend in strife, but the farmers have to support them
all.

LOVE EXISTED ON BOTH SIDES.

Courtship Between Dr. Keen and
Mr. Nipper Was Carried on
By Mutual Consent.

SOME TALK OF "HUSH MONEY."

Letters and Telegrams Introduced
Showing Close Relationship of
Parties Concerned.

At this morning's session of the fed-
eral court, in the case of Emma J.
Keen vs. Thomas Nipper, Judge Powers
continued his cross-examination of the
plaintiff, bringing out the fact that
Mr. Nipper had paid various sums of
money to the plaintiff and endeavor-
ing to prove that she had also been
paid "hush money," which, however,
the witness positively denied.

During the cross-examination counsel
for the defense introduced in evidence
a score or more letters and telegrams,
some of which counsel for defendant
sought to show had been tampered
with, either by Dr. Keen or by others
with her consent. These letters and
telegrams were from Mr. Nipper
to the plaintiff and contained endear-
ing terms, indicating that the love be-
tween them was not all on one side.
The letters were addressed to "My Dear
Girl," and "My Dear Emma," and in-
variably closed with "Yours, Tom," or
"Yours, T. J. N."

HAD DONE WRONG.

In one of the letters, dated Salt Lake
City, May 11, 1899, Mr. Nipper says:
"I feel that I have done you a great
wrong," and expressing the conviction
that, "I'll soon be with you forever."
Also that he was sad and lonely with-
out her; that he was cold towards
her; and didn't want to see her again.
Then the query: "Who told you all that
stuff about me? I never did anything
of the kind."

MRS. NIPPER'S THREAT.

In other letters the defendant repeats
his love for the plaintiff, and assures
her that all will be well in due season.
Then along in 1900 a change comes o'er
the scene and Nipper calls her a
"chronic complainer," and comes to
the conclusion that all she wants of
him is money. Later he promises to
pay her \$5,000 soon after Aug. 1, and
on Feb. 10, 1901, Mrs. Nipper appears
on the scene with a letter to Dr. Keen
warning her against coming to Salt
Lake, and telling her that if she doesn't
leave Tom alone, she will kill her. At
the conclusion of the reading of the let-
ters the court took a recess till this
afternoon.

COAL FOR CHRISTMAS.

Z. C. M. I. Makes Its Usual Donation
Of 100 Tons to the Poor.

The following letter from Thomas G.
Webber, superintendent of Z. C. M. I., to
William B. Preston, presiding Bishop
of the Church, is self-explanatory:

"Dear Sir—I enclose with this a copy
of a letter we have addressed to Mr.
Arthur Winter, secretary and treasurer
of the Gress Creek Coal company, au-
thorizing him to deliver upon your or-
ders 100 tons of lump coal. This is the
institution's usual Christmas gift to the
poor of this city, and we shall be un-
der obligations to you if you will kindly
have the same distributed to the needy
poor in this city, without respect to col-
or or religion."

This letter was received by Bishop
Preston today and the coal will be dis-
tributed among the different wards, ac-
cording to their respective needs, as
soon as possible.

Eleven Coal Miners Killed.

Liege, Belgium, Dec. 4.—Eleven coal
miners were killed today at the Gasson-
Laquassene mine at Montignee, through
the breaking of the rope by which a
cage was being hauled up. The men
were precipitated to the bottom of the
pit and their bodies horribly mangled.

SUGAR PLANT AT LELAND.

Cutting Station to Go Up There
If Guarantees Are
Furnished.

IDAHO PLANT RUNS WELL.

New Pumping Plant Will be Located
on the R. G. W. Almost Equi Distant
From Payson and Spanish Fork.

Advices received by the "News" this
morning from Payson and Spanish
Fork convey the gratifying intelligence
that the question of the location of an-
other pumping plant, or cutting station
for the Utah Sugar Company, has been
settled satisfactorily to all the towns
concerned. For a long time past the
best growers around Payson, Spanish
Fork, Benjamin, Salem, etc., have been
working for the establishment of an
auxiliary plant connected with the fac-
tory at Lehi by pipes, in order to save
the long haul and the vexatious prob-
lem of unloading at railway stations.
The Utah Sugar Company has always
answered that when the farmers could
give the necessary guarantee of acre-
age, the pumping plant would be built.
The amount required was 4,000 acres for
five years. Committees have been ap-
pointed and the assurance given that
the necessary crop will be forthcoming
for next year. As the people them-
selves could not agree on the location,
the matter should be left to Manager
Cutler of the Sugar company and his
superintendent George Austin has been
on the ground for several days, past,
looking for a locality which would be
satisfactory to the greatest number,
and which would also be on a site
favorable to the sugar company. The
word received this morning is that the
location chosen is Leland, on the Rio
Grand Western Tintic branch, two
and a half miles northwest of Spanish
Fork and three miles northwest of Pay-
son, a little east of Benjamin. The
distance is 27 miles from Lehi, which
will be piped to convey the beet juice,
as is now done from Provo, Springville
and Bingham Junction.

The farmers of the district guarantee,
in addition to the acreage, the rights of
way for wagon and railroad switches,
sufficient water for the plant, and some
other minor details; if all these guar-
antees are lived up to, the plant will be
built in time to handle the crop of 1904.

READY FOR THE BOUNTY.

(Special to the "News.")
Idaho Falls, Dec. 4.—The new sugar
mill of the Idaho Sugar company is
now working smoothly, and is rolling
out the sugar in beautiful shape. Fif-
teen hundred bags have been produced
thus far, and the representatives of the
state of Idaho are here from Boise to
stamp the sugar, in order that it may
be shipped, and that the Sugar com-
pany may receive the amount for bounty
it has justly earned. This is one
cent per pound, or 81 per bag.

Local Manager Mark Austin is feeling
extremely well over the outlook, and
is making all preparations to receive
the board of directors, who will come
up to inspect the plant next week.

ALMOST READY AT GARLAND.

(Special to the "News.")
Garland, Utah, Dec. 4.—The final
touches are being put on the new plant
of the Utah Sugar company here, and
the present expectations are that the
cutting will commence Monday morn-
ing. The machinery have been pro-
ceeding cautiously, and have been in
constant telephonic communication
with Idaho Falls, so that the snags en-
countered in starting there may be
avoided here. Local Manager Mosiah
Evans thinks the crop of beets will
be worked up within 30 days.

American Mediterranean Service.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—An agreement has
been concluded between the Hamburg-
American and the White Star line
whereby each will provide four steam-
ships for the American Mediterranean
service, the Hamburg-American steam-
ers running from New York and the
White Star vessels from Boston.
The Hamburg-American officers at
Genoa will manage the White Star's
portion of the business.

GOING TO PIECES UPON THE ROCKS.

Cruiser Flora Goes on to a Shelf
With Her Bow High Up Out
Of the Water.

THE SEA FAST RUSHING IN.

Ten Feet of Water Above Deck of the
After Part, Top of Jackstaff
Just Visible.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—A special
from Victoria says: It was just day-
break yesterday when the cruiser Flora
slid on to the shell of rock with her
bow high up out of water. The force
of the stranding caused great excite-
ment and when it was found that the
sea was rushing in through the aft
scuppers which had unfortunately been
left open, the scene was indescribable.
The position of the bow had forced the
after part of the vessel low down in
the water and when the flooding start-
ed the water rushed in with such rap-
idity that nothing could be done to
prevent the inflow through the open
scuppers and the after part of the
cruiser sank below the surface.

Soon there was 10 feet of water above
deck of the after part of the Flora.
The top of her jackstaff being just vi-
sible. The crew and officers, unable to
stop the rush of water through the open
scuppers, were forced to the bow,
whence they scrambled down on to the
rocks.

The bow of the cruiser is high and
dry, well up on the rock, while the stern
is submerged 10 feet. The shelving rock
rises steeply where she struck, and
there are a number of large boulder-
like rocks, one of which wrought such
damage when it penetrated the hull of
the cruiser. The water which was held
in a similar position, and with the
falling tide broke her back. The cruiser
shipped 600 tons of coal at the bunkers
at Union, which she had just left when
the disaster occurred and soon after
the wreck her crew lightened her by
the removal of 400 tons and her stores,
but the crash with which she had been
driven on the rocks had forced her too
far up to allow of her floating, even if
she had not filled at when the scup-
pers were submerged. Much damage
has been sustained. She is sus-
pended on the rocks by the bow and
she may prove to be a total wreck.

Suspected Thieves Caught.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Special officers of
the Pennsylvania railroad have cap-
tured three men suspected of many
thefts of livestock from the cars of the
company, and whom the city police
charge with being responsible for the
long succession of holdups in the stock
yards district. The gang was found in
a deserted dwelling three blocks from
the railroad, and in territory outside of
the jurisdiction of the railway police.

The men arrested are "Charlie" and
"Archie" Brundage and Frank Griffin.
The police fired several shots in rout-
ing the men from the building in which
they had taken refuge, and Frank Grif-
fin was severely wounded. The Brun-
dages have police records.

WAGON IS COMING.

Salvation Army Will Call for Christ-
mas Donations for Poor.

The commanding officer of the local
Salvation army garrison, has issued the
following announcement:
At this season of the year the Salva-
tion Army salvage department has a
great demand from the poor for cloth-
ing, etc., and the well-to-do are re-
quested to give their cast-off clothing,
old furniture, etc., to the Army for its
work among the poor.

THE EXPENSES OF THIS DEPARTMENT AND SOCIAL RELIEF WORK IN GENERAL, THIS FOLLOWING OUT THE PLAN OUTLINED BY GENERAL BOOTH IN HIS GREAT SOCIAL SCHEME FOR THE AMELIORATION OF THE CONDITIONS OF THE POOR WITHOUT PAUPERIZATION.

A wagon will be sent to any address
upon receipt of a postal or phone call
to Staff Captain Miller, 35 Franklin
avenue.

TAKEN TO TASK.

Sheriff Receives a Letter Today from
A Would-be Juror.

Sheriff Fleming this morning received
an anonymous letter from a man who
is evidently anxious to do some jury
service in this county and has probably
been solicited in that respect in the
past. The writer of the letter is
evidently not very well acquainted with
the procedure of drawing a venire of
jurymen, otherwise the opening ques-
tion in his epistle would not have been
asked. The letter follows in full:
"C. Frank Emery, Sheriff.

"Why do you not follow the law and
draw the jury out of the box, as the
law prescribes?" I know of several
names who were put in the box at the
beginning of the year but who have
never been drawn out and yet at the
same time other names have been taken
for jury service. There is something
rotten, it looks as if our officers are in
with professional jurymen. We may
read a cleaning up news like St. Louis,
Minneapolis, etc. If you are not the
right man about this matter please
hand him this note."

It is a fact that there are names
in the jury box which have not been
drawn out. In fact, there are about
700 names which have not been drawn
out this year because they were not
needed. Only once or twice the names
have all the names been drawn out
of the jury box, and that was last
year during the Mortensen trial, when
the jury box was exhausted and it be-
came necessary to issue open venires
for 150 additional jurors.

MR. ALTMAN SPOKE.

Before Business College Students in
Barratt Hall.

The commercial class, including stu-
dents of the L. D. S. business college
and Salt Lake business college met in
Barratt Hall yesterday afternoon. Vice
President C. H. Sprague took charge of
the meeting in the absence of President
Hicks who is now on duty with the
national guard at Sunnyside.

The commercial club sent as its rep-
resentative Col. Henry Altman, the
well known mining promoter of New
York, who has been actively engaged
in Utah for some time past and is
the founder of the Imperial and Mis-
sionary Mining and Smelting companies.
Col. Altman addressed the students
very entertainingly on the subject of
"Manners," referring quite humorously
to his experiences in many lands.
He ended at a table, and the students
strated the awkward and uncouth man-
ner of handling napkins, etc., and
commented also upon the conduct of
representatives and senators in Con-
gress.

Col. Altman referred to his varied
experiences from the time he was a
boy earning in Pennsylvania 35 cents
per week and explained what could be
accomplished by persistent effort.
The address was listened to with
marked attention and was heartily ap-
plauded by the student body.

SOME RESOLUTIONS ABOUT SECESSION.

Texas Chapter, Daughters of the Confed-
eracy, Commend President for His
Endorsement of the Doctrine.

Houston, Texas, Dec. 3.—The Texas
chapter of the Daughters of the Con-
federacy today adopted the following
resolution:

"Whereas, The president of the United
States, by his recent course toward
the republic of Panama has shown to
the world his endorsement of the prin-
ciple of the right of secession; and
"Whereas, The people of the northern
states by their acceptance and approval
of his course have shown that they
have been led by him out of the fog