ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 2904 MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

THE LEHIGH TROUBLE.

Infinitesimal Defeat of the Switchmen Unless Something Happens.

NON-UNION MEN ARE GIVEN REVOLVERS.

Strikers Said to Have Wrecked a Train.—Cars Moving Under Police Protection.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE RAILROAD STRIKERS.

They Seem to be Defeated.—Trains Again Moving.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—There need be no more speculating of terms as to the fate of the striking switchmen now in the state as claims which prevails tonight unanimous. Unless the labor leaders show signs of decisive measures in new directions the switchmen in the Buffalo yards will unmistakably be defeated. They know it themselves, but still cling to the belief that something will happen. Their faith is on their leaders. They hope the firemen may come out.

This evening a railroad man said: "The engineers and firemen are going at within forty-eight hours. This is positive. I am in a position to know what I am talking about. I feel certain that the engineers and firemen will join the strike, and Erie trainmen are going to quit. They are well organized. The Lehigh trainmen are not well organized and will likely stay at work. The firemen may strike without the consent of Sargeant."

This is the view of an afternoon paper of the switchmen's campaign.

THE PLAN OF GRAND MASTER SWEENEY'S CAMPAIGN.

is gradually coming to view. The friend Hasty said he was not at all sanguine of the result of the present strike, but he is not greatly disturbed at the probability of failure. If the yards are cleared here, it is said, there will be a stoppage of work at Rochester, then one at Syracuse and then at West Albany, where over 100 men are employed.

During the afternoon non-union switchmen on the New York Central were all supplied with revolvers and great discretion is now being used in self-defense. Manufacturers and business men in the neighborhood of the railroads have taken alarm at the presence of apparent danger and asked the sheriff for protection.

An attempt was made to wreck a Lehigh train near Buffalo Creek this afternoon, but fortunately the train did not leave the track.

An unknown soldier of the Twenty-second New York regiment, with a knapsack on his back, turned up in a barber's stand today and demanded something to eat, at the same time attempting to sell the barber a revolver. A policeman was called upon but had no authority to arrest the man. He asked the merchant to give the man some money. He did so, but the fellow refused man attempted to stab bystanders. At last by main force he was returned to the regiment and placed in the guard house.

THERE WAS A SKIRMISH

with the strikers at East Buffalo last night on account of the strikers stoning non-union men on the Erie trestle. A detachment of the Seventy-first regiment came up, and when the strikers continued stoning, orders were given to fire. The strikers scattered in almost every direction and escaped.

The New York Central cleared its yards of livestock and perishable freight today.

SET TO WORK.

At precisely noon a Lake Shore switch engine backed out of the roundhouse and set to work, while a large crowd of switchmen and friends gathered and quietly watched the new men at work. They looked sullen and ugly, but made no demonstration.

Three additional locomotives were sent to work with non-union crews by the Lehigh company.

ENGINE DERAILED.

An engine of the Erie express train which left New York at 8 o'clock this morning and is due here at 10:25 tonight was derailed at Finney, near Attica, at 6 o'clock tonight. No one was hurt. Wrecking trains left Buffalo for the scene. The accident is attributed to strikers.

BLOCKADE RAISED.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The blockade at Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised today. About 100 cars this morning the ball was set rolling at Waverly when a freight on the Philadelphia & Reading from Sayre was dispatched on the road by the strikers. The military were notified and they marched to the railway track, formed in line ten abreast and marched up to the switch to close the crowd. Hundreds of people blocked the tracks and the banks along the railway, yelling at and gaying the military.

The picket line formed, but while they were forming the fire in the engine was suddenly dumped and gas was pulled. The fire was rebuilt and a policeman turned the switch, as a brakeman dashed to do it. The train pulled out, and the Erie tracks and yard in the depot all night, closely guarded by a delegation of strikers. Lines of military guarded the train on either side. They soon found that some pins had been pulled and the train dropped again, but eventually got off without further trouble.

Three trains more also passed out between the lines of military and the company claim the blockade is raised. Samuel McNamara, leader of the strikers, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of interfering with the moving of trains and was released on $1000 bail for examination next Tuesday.

ORDERED FORWARD.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20.—Morton's battery, consisting of twenty men, two six inch rifle guns and one Gatling gun, which have been in this city since yesterday, were ordered forward to Coal Creek tonight and left on the 9:35 regular passenger train. It is thought that the company was ordered forward simply to bring their guns.

LIST OF THE KILLED.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20.—The following is the list of the killed at Coal Creek: John Wassell and Ross Givens, of Knoxville; Sidney Wasserman and Frank Smith, of Memphis. At Fort Anderson two killed among the miners is placed at ten, the wounded at twelve.

THE TROUBLE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—It is rumored tonight that there will be a general strike within the next twenty-four hours on the Lehigh Valley, Delaware & Hudson and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, but nothing definite can be learned as the Lehigh Valley office tonight. They say they heard the rumor. All trains are moving today and tonight on time.

THE WORK OVER.

BUFFALO, Aug. 21.—Since the resumption of work yesterday the Central has gained ten per cent in efficiency, and the progress of events among impeding further progress is hourly diminishing. At Black Rock the carriage on western freight is practically removed and cars held back on the Michigan Central are switched across the international bridge to connect with the Canadian railway lines. The Erie made the first attempt to start freight out of the Black Rock yards. It met over another this afternoon. The Central, Erie and Lehigh are all working vigorously.

At East Buffalo ten soldiers still patrol all the yards to which there has been trouble and it will take hard to get more with crowds of spectators who flocked around the yards than with disaffected railroad men during the day. The Lake Shore is moving some freight and made several deliveries in the Central this morning. The Niagara Falls branch is attempting to move much but perishable and spoiling it in the.

Port Orchard Chief Telegrapher A. D. Thurston of Vincent, Ia., arrived in the city last evening. His visit so nearly as can be learned is to ascertain the local situation and to consult with members regarding the pending trouble. While at Schenectady, Lackawanna & Western the trouble is understood to be regarding wages and it has been referred to General manager Willard for adjustment.

To supply food to non-union men or even soldiers is regarded by these in sympathy with the strikers as a high crime. When the hotel in the neighborhood of the Lake Shore tracks on Elk street attempted to get something to eat this morning they were repulsed in many of the more ever though they offered pay for food.

THE CHIEF MILITARY OFFICIALS

now located here tonight are satisfied that the idiling to Buffalo of over half of the National guards of the State was a wise and necessary move. Adjutant-General Porter, with General Doyle and other officers, made a tour of all the military camps today and their observations tended in the conclusion that the force here, considering the great amount of territory to be guarded, was not excessive. Not only this, but might was it be in the minds of all the party whether summoning more troops would not be necessary. General Porter much his head when asked how long the troops would remain here. General Doyle today ordered an extra company of militia from Hornellsville. "The Brewers have the whole thing in their hands," said a railroad man to an Associated Press correspondent today. "If they go out you will see the greatest strike the world ever knew. It will not be confined to freight trains alone, but passenger trains will be involved. When the firemen go out the engineers will be practically out, too. Chief Engineer Arthur does not believe in strikes, but he will not allow the men to go on the road with green firemen. When they strike the roads will be tied up."

At military headquarters today captain Roe reported that a sentry on duty saw a couple of women climbing into a freight car standing on the track. He started in pursuit, and seeing him approach the women hurriedly climbed out again. The sentry climbed up and looked into the car, where he found baskets of shavings saturated with oil, to which a match had been applied, but fortunately had gone out before any damage was done. The women were not caught.

The preparations being made indicate that the troops will not be withdrawn for some time at least. Talk about not getting away before October is heard in some camps. The men are becoming uneasy about their business possessions.

Hanged to a Telegraph Pole.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 20.—Francisco Torres, the murderer of Captain Wm. McKelvey, foreman of Madame Modjeska's ranch in San Diego canyon, was taken out of his jail by a mob of thirty-five men at Light this morning and hanged to a telegraph pole. It was done in a quiet and orderly manner, the city hearing nothing of it till daylight. While generally condemned, the lynching is the result of a belief that his Mexican friends intended to free the prisoner. It is said that the court would be unable to punish him.

At a coroner's inquest on Torres' body Rafael Cogeburn, night watchman at the jail, said that just before 1 o'clock the men came to the jail door and demanded admittance. He refused, and they battered in the door with a sledge hammer. Masked men entered and took the keys to the cells away from him. Torres fought like a madman when they attempted to take him from his cell, but he was finally gagged and bound hand and foot. Torres was given no time to pray, but the noose was adjusted and he was strung up to the second telegraph pole. The coroner's verdict was "Hanged by parties unknown." On Torres's breast was pinned a placard labeled, "Charge of venue."

Complaint of Inhuman Treatment of Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—A letter was received by the Department of Justice today from J. W. Hasty, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, complaining of the alleged inhuman treatment of United States prisoners at Coeur d'Alene, and also swearing that he expected to be removed from the Coeur d'Alene mining district. He says that a prisoner named Peter Finch has been the particular victim. Acting Attorney-General Aldrich replied to Mr. Hasty that the afternoon saying the matter will be investigated and if any wrong is discovered at once to Mr. Crosswaite, examiner of the department, to see that no cruelty or abuse was practiced on any United states prisoners there.

Suicide.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—General Prince, 65 years old, who was formerly a retired American army officer and a classmate of the late General Robert E. Lee, committed suicide at Morley's Hotel today. It is possible that the man was Brigadier-General Henry Prince. If the latter, he was born in 1827 at Eastport, Me., and was one of the most gallant officers of the Mexican war and the War of the Rebellion.

Revolution Ad Ios.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 20.—News from Bolivia reports the discovery of several cases of dynamite cartridge and submarine in the custom house at Lapaz. The discovery created intense excitement and President Baptista issued a proclamation stating that it was deemed necessary to declare the whole republic in a state of siege, and continue the same as the government intended to make a revolutionary movement. A very uneasy feeling exists throughout the entire republic.

"The Terrible Swede" Almost Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—A few nights ago William Rigby, alias Billy Allen, a valiant soldier of Company B, First United States Infantry, and Max Tanner, known as "The Terrible Swede," fought at the Florence Club in this city. The fight resulted in the latter receiving a bad leg, finally being knocked out in the fourth round. It was half an hour after the fight before he regained consciousness. He is now reported to be in a dangerous condition. Rigby is placed under arrest.

A Town in Danger.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Woodville, three miles west of this city, is in danger of sinking bodily into the earth and the inhabitants are greatly troubled. While Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday ten days ago the Standard oil mine became flooded and had to be abandoned. Since then several caves have occurred over the secret mine. The Michigan Central track has sunk in somewhat and the company has been watching day and night for fear the track will go through. The area covered by the holes extends over probably fifty or sixty acres square, while the undermined section is probably one-half mile square.

Good Rules for the Care of Teeth.

The following rules for the care of the teeth and gums are by an eminently successful New York dental surgeon. To begin with go to a dentist and have your mouth put in a healthy condition.

Cleanse teeth night and morning with a soft brush and tepid water. Brush heartilessly from the gums toward cutting edges. Rinse the mouth after each meal; use quill pick if necessary; wound floss silk is preferable. If compelled to take acids medicinally, take a glass of water gargle with a weak solution of soda. Avoid snarling nails, biting thread, drawing corks, etc., with the teeth.

If wearing a partial plate leave it out at night and cleanse after each meal. Avoid tooth soaps and favorite powders; use nothing which your dentist does not recommend. For sore or loose gums, gargle two or three times a day with listerine, a teaspoonful to half a glass of water. Consult a dentist at least every six months; prevention is not only better than cure, it is less difficult, painful and expensive.

A Cabby's Trick.

There was a ball the other evening at one of the mansions in a west end square. Just before it wound up about a dozen cabs were drawn up at the front door. By accident the night was fine, and some of the drivers, who had spoken to the footmen, came back to his fellows and told them that all the guests lived in the neighborhood, and that there was little chance of their being wanted. One of the drivers, however, was equal to the emergency. He borrowed a couple of lanterns and asked the footman to get him a pail of water for his horse.

The water was brought, and just as the guests were coming out calmly poured the water over the pavement and then, on the top of the two umbrellas. The ladies, fearing it to be raining hard, called for cabs at all gates and it was only after they got inside that the trick was found out.—London Tit-Bits.

The Saracens and the Moon.

The Saracens called the moon Caliar the Great, and the crescent still surmounts the Turkish mosques and is emblazoned on the green standard of the prophet. Religious madness a story that Mohammed "wished to prove to his disciples in a person transfigured in a supernatural light, and that the credulity of his followers saw the moon, or the moon's light, descend upon him, pierce his garments and replenish him."

"That veneration for the moon which still forms a national or rather religious characteristic of the Mahommedans may perhaps have its foundation in the elder superstition or pagan idolatry of the Arabs."—London Standard.

There is a man in Montezuma, Ga., who has had his arm dislocated at the shoulder thirty-eight times and his leg dislocated at his hip eight times.

CAPRIVI'S EFFORT.

The Military Bill of the German Chancellor Not to be Considered.

CHIPCHOP WILLIAM OPPOSED IT.

A Regrouping of Parties—Bismarck Favors Shorter Term of Military Service.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

DIVIDED OPINIONS

Germans Do Not Agree on the Military Service Question.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Emperor's decision that the government will not intend to adopt the request for two years' military service, instead of three is not considered in official circles to involve the immediate retirement of Von Caprivi.

The Progressists and the National Liberal press to let that the Chancellor is not the man proposed, but it is an open secret that the Emperor is set against the main proposals of the Chancellor's military bill. Count von Waldersee supports the Emperor, while most of the other military officials side with the Chancellor in favor of short service. In consequence of the disagreement the government will not be prepared to lay a military bill before the Reichstag at the coming session.

Another result of the impasse in Berlin will be a regrouping of the parties.

Prince Bismarck has adopted the two years principles. Every party except the extreme Conservatives support the short term, which will be the main question in the next election. This would give a bad leaning, finally being knocked out in the fourth round. It was half an hour after the fight before he regained consciousness. He is now reported to be in a dangerous condition. Rigby is placed under arrest.

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IN TENNESSEE.

A Negro Shot Dead by Soldiers.—Miners Taken Prisoners.—A Mystery.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST RIOTERS.

Nothing Startling Yesterday.—Deserters Assaulted.—Trial of Prisoners Today.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE MINERS IN IT.

The Prisoners Will Have to Stand Trial Now.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The troops returned from Briceville about 8 o'clock. They met with very little resistance. A few deputies and miners' sympathizer, in the bush and others, 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 the just been captured wearing a Gentleman's gold uniform and a sword. Where he stolen them is a mystery. A full military uniform was also found in the house taken into the stockade.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

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 witnesses in the jury indictments were returned against every man who was known to have participated in the raid on the stockade at Inman. Sheriff Cooper declined to serve the warrants and the deputy sheriff was ordered to serve them. The indicted men say they will resist arrest and if necessary a large force will be necessary to capture them.

A QUIET DAY.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 21.—It has been a quiet day. Nothing transpired of startling significance. Beyond the chasing of alleged slaves and deserters arrest by scouting parties there has been nothing worth of note at the seat of war. Rumors come from perfectly reliable sources that Sam Lindsay, the noted desperado who killed half a dozen men and was in favor of lynching General Anderson day before yesterday, will be lynched tomorrow morning. Lindsay is deputy United States marshal. William Gammon expressed the opinion this afternoon that the trouble is not yet over, but on the contrary, a majority of reliable citizens say there will be no further trouble until the troops are withdrawn. Searching parties are scouring the mountains for a radius of six or eight miles and bringing in several prisoners. An important arrest was made in the person of A. J. Simmons. Everything is quiet at 7 p. m.

Tonight about 10 o'clock a party of citizens there, it is understood, secured the notorious Sam 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 intention for the pitiable pleadings of Lindsay and the solemn promise to go with the troops and point out every man in the mountains who participated in the late miners' trouble. His life was spared on this condition. He was brought back to Coal Creek and will be used to identify outlaws.

ATTACKED BY A MOB.

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 and members of members of the amalgamated association late last night near the city. Five shots were fired, and knives 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.

WILL BE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

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: "Prosecute the best cases obtainable and send all prisoners necessary to Knoxville for safe keeping."

The charges against the prisoners will be murder, attempted murder assault and battery and resisting officers.

RANGER AHEAD.

The Failure of Europe Said to be Very Dark.

NAULEN, Aug. 21.—Corriere De Napoli publishes a letter alleged to have been written by Signor Crispi in Signor Schiltzer. The writer deplores as a friend of Italy her enormous military expenditure and the entangling alliance, and after expressing the hope that Italy will abandon her African policy, says:

"I cannot like the triple or double alliance because the ultimate design and scope of these alliances is not perceptible. The strength of the nation consists ultimately in the economy of its resources. I fear the future of Europe is very dark, although with God's help the present peaceful situation may still last for some time."

The letter was dated at Hey warden prior to the general election.

It was Unexpected.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 21.—The intelligence that President Harrison had issued a proclamation against Canada created no little excitement here. Members of the government here were not disposed to express any decided opinion as to what action Canada will take. President Harrison's action was totally unexpected. Judging from the undercurrent of feeling displayed in the official circles the Canadian government will likely not yield.