

refused to move. They said they could not be made to move by all the deputies present, and a wordy war ensued. Finally Deputy Sheriff Clark seized Barrow by the shoulder and a dozen strikers ran to his rescue. One striker, with a cooler head than the others, shouted to them not to resist the officers, and after much persuasion, Barrows and his companions moved off. The strikers then marched to Camp Isolation without further molestation.

No one can tell how serious trouble was averted during the clash between the strikers and deputies.

The strikers in camp at Turtle Creek obeyed the injunction by not marching on Oak Hill mine. Instead they proceeded to the Spring Hill mine of Dempster, Boyd & Co., and succeeded in inducing the men to meet them this afternoon and discuss the situation.

Last night was one of sleeplessness among the deputy sheriffs at Center. They had hardly fallen into a dose before the pickets gave an alarm that the strikers were coming in a body and they tumbled out of bed and were marshaled about the company's buildings at Center. The music of a brass band was heard and after a wait of ten minutes the head of a column of strikers appeared, escorting home from the camp Emma Haas, the lame girl who had been crowned by them with a wreath of daisies for firing a revolver in honor of the marchers.

About 1 o'clock this morning some of the deputies doing duty at the Plum Creek mines were called from Center School to disperse a crowd of Hungarians. The daisy crowned Jeanne D'Arc had aroused seventy-five Hungarians to the point of accompanying her to the company's houses to do missionary work. The motley crowd got a good start before the news of the movement was conveyed to the deputies. After much chasing the deputies managed to catch up with the crowd and dispersed it.

During the morning about forty women appeared in a crowd at Plum Creek. The party was headed by the strikers' queen, Emma Haas, wearing a wreath of daisies and carrying a flag. A number of banners were displayed, bearing striking inscriptions, among which were "We are our for women's rights. Sixty-nine cents or bust," "United West," and "Divided we fall," "It's bread and butter we want."

The deputies lined up again and ordered the crowd to disperse. One girl said to a deputy, "Oh, you are not so many. We are not afraid of you."

The deputies received many taunts and jeers, but the marching women were finally persuaded to return to their homes without any trouble occurring.

It is reported that the twenty-nine men discharged from the Plum Creek mine are to be arrested for alleged breach of contract.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Eight starving persons have been reported here in the last ten days. Two of them too proud to beg have died of hunger and others have been taken to hospitals. Here are the worst cases:

Nathan Rampel, his wife and two children were found at their home on

Aug. 5th too weak from starvation to move.

Amie McCarthy died of starvation Aug. 6 h in Brooklyn.

John George Cook was found on Aug. 8th, after he had been three days without food. He had \$88 in checks in his pocket, but knowing no one, could not get them cashed.

Frederick Harper was taken to Bellevue hospital on Aug. 9. He had not tasted food for five days. He died last night. The latest case is that of Jacques Robert, who fell to the pavement at Ninth avenue and thirty-fourth street. He is now in the hospital.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—Despite the order of the miners' officials, the campers at Sandy Creek and Turtle Creek attempted to march on the mines this morning, but the deputies were alert and both bodies forced to break ranks and return to their camps.

There was the same show of resistance made by the marchers at Sandy Creek this morning as was made at Plum Creek, only of a milder degree. The campers began the march at 3 o'clock, one hour and a half earlier than usual, to outwit the deputies, but the strikers were met by twenty-six deputies and ordered to halt. The injunction was then read to them and they were ordered back to camp. They resisted at first, but when the deputies pressed forward the strikers broke ranks and returned to their quarters. As a result of this, twenty-two diggers went into the mine.

At Turtle Creek the men had just formed on the road when the deputies appeared. After a short parley the strikers withdrew. The output from Plum shows an increase.

At Plum Creek the situation is a victory for the company so far as operating the mine is concerned. There was no marching.

There will be a big meeting at Plum Creek this afternoon. President Dolan says they will succeed in shutting down the mine.

In the Moon Run district 800 families are said to be in want. Much sickness is said to prevail. A fund for the distressed has been started.

About forty Italians returned to work at the Oak Hill mine today under guard of the deputies. Most of the Italians carried knives and as they marched to the train they kept close to the deputies, but no attempt was made to interfere with them.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—A special from Wheeling, W. Va., to the Plain dealer says:

The failure of the operators in the Fairmont region to call the bluff of the National Labor leaders by serving Judge Jackson's injunction, which was plainly violated yesterday, throws the strike in that region into about the shape it was a week ago, except the strikers are gaining a little daily. The Monongah union, too, has 707 members, a growth of fifty this week. Other mines are losing the workers slowly and the strikers gaining in proportion. It is argued that since the injunction was not served on the leaders the operators will hardly try serving it on subordinate agitators and miners.

Reports from reliable and disinterested sources in the Kanawha valley do not agree with those given by Fred Diloher to the Associated Press, al-

though it is admitted by many that the strikers are making gains. There are still twenty mines at work and 20,000 miners. It is reported that the Norfolk and Western will be attacked by the organizers again Monday.

The Wheeling district is now entirely closed. A mass meeting will be held at Martin's Ferry this afternoon to discuss the closing of the last two mill mines in the Eastern Ohio region.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Ten days ago the aged wife of Peter Hauptman, a wealthy wholesale cigar dealer, was found dead in their parlor with her throat cut from ear to ear. It was supposed that Louisa, aged 25, a daughter of the couple, who had been demented for some years, killed her mother.

Now it seems that William Hauptman, her brother, may have committed the deed. William, who is 28 years of age, has recently developed signs of insanity. He became so bad that he was taken to the asylum today. William was with his mother when Mrs. Windahelmer, a sister, found Mrs. Hauptman dead.

He could not be made to say a word about the crime. On one occasion, a week or two before his mother's death, Louisa, William became fretful about something, flew into a violent rage and told his mother that he intended to kill her if she ever interfered with him again.

MADRID, Aug. 13.—The funeral of Senor Canovas y del Castillo today was a most touching and solemn ceremony. All the troops of the garrison lined the route along which the cortege moved; the flags were lowered and the public buildings, embassies, consulates and clubs were heavily draped with crepe.

More than a thousand wreaths were deposited in the death chamber. A salvo of artillery announced the starting of the funeral procession, which moved slowly through an enormous crowd, in which all heads were bared and many eyes were weeping.

A peculiarly poignant scene ensued as the duke of Solomayor, Marshal Martinez Campos, Marquis Pazo de la Merced and the other pall-bearers lifted the coffin. Senora Canovas, in a clear, firm tone, said: "I desire that all should know I forgive the assassin. It is the greatest sacrifice I can make, but I make it for the sake of what I know of my husband's great heart."

Through the entire distance between the death chamber and the church the road was strewn with flowers and laurels.

Senor Sagasta headed the cortege, which was formed of militia, deputies, senators, generals, admirals and delegations representing all the principal public bodies. The wreath of the queen regent rested on the coffin and other floral tributes were carried in special carriages.

All the shops in the city were closed and a very large proportion of the populace that thronged the streets appeared in mourning garb. The entire garrison marched past the coffin, and thus it lasted from 4 until 7:30 p. m. The remains of Senor Canovas were interred in the family vault in the St. Isidore cemetery amid salvos of artillery and the tolling of all the bells of the city.

The military honors were those due