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Gigantic Strike.

The great railroad strike, inaugurated by the firemen and brakemen of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, a few days ago, has spread like wildfire until the employees of the main railroads of the country besides hundreds of miners and other laborers have joined the strikers, the tramps, thieves, and vagabonds have still furtinued. ther swelled the number, until from a railroad strike, it man now be called a general uprising of the labor of the country for more wages. In Baltimore the militia were ordered out and several lives were lost. The riot at Pittsburgh on Saturday

was the most bloody, and the loss of property greater than at any other place. At 1:45 P. M. on the day above named six hundred Philadelphia militia well armed and equipped, and accompanied by two gatling guns arived at Pitsburgh, to assist the Pittsburgh militia and public in preserving order, and to prevent destruction of property. E. V. Smalley the New York Tribune correspondent gives the following account under date of 23d inst: "I was at first disposed, hearing the chorus of denunciation of the Philadelphia troops, to think they were to blame. It seemed as if they ought not to have fired on the mob on Saturday, and on Sunday, when the combat reopened, they should have fought their way back to the passenger depot and defended it from the incendiaries instead of retreating to the country, but further in- It was feared that a conflagration would formation leads to a different judg- sweep the entire portion of this city south ment. From the moment of their ar- of the Panhaudle railroad tracks, as many of the buildings were small frames and as rival these troops were made to feel that they were in the midst of an in-tensely hostile population. Everythat side of the river, was summoned to aswhere they were hooted at. They sist in staying the progress of the flames. The Pan Handle railroad building was came as a matter of duty to protect the last one in the line and the Allegheny department was placed on Seventh avenue public and private property, and they were treated like invading vandals. The Pittsburgh troops gave them no assistance, but evidently sympathized fired the whole territory between Seventh with the rioters. When they moved avenue and Mullvale section, a distance of forward to disperse the mob they were three miles was a mass of flames. The railfirst fired upon and received besides a volly of stones from the hillside. They only fired in reply by orders, side, although badly scorched, were not and, as soldiers, had to obey orders destroyed. without trusting their wisdom. The fact that innocent persons mingling with the mob as spectators were killed does not offset the case, for such is the result of all collisions between mobs and soldiers executing the law, and yet on this account there Union depot hotel, Pan Handle railroad enarose a frantic cry for vengeance on gine house, general offices and freight depot these men. It seemed as if the whole city was crazy for their blood. They were even denounced in the Sunday of the same company were fired at 4.30 s'clock this afternoon. These are in close papers, pandering to the passions of proximity to the Union depot. the mob, as Philadelphia roughs, when in fact they are among the finest citizen soldiery in the country and have repeatedly proven their discipline and courage. The rioters closed by the strikers. on them with connon and small m up arms, intent upon massacreing every man of them. Not a hand was raised in their behalf by the local military or local police. No wonder that they determined to leave the city to its fate. I have an account of their retreat from an impartial eye-witness, by which it appears they moved out of the city in good order, covering carefully their Gatling guns, marching with a slow step and by command of their officers refraining from firing on the mob that was keeping up a desulatory fusilade upon them until they got out of the thickly-settled districts, where there were no women and children. Then they turned and gave their pursuers a volley which put them to flight. In this march they lost seven men killed." The burning of the Union depot at Pittsburgh and the destruction of 125 first class locomotives which had been housed in consequence of the strike was an imense loss but a trifle as compared with the aggregate of property destroyed, we append an account of the burning and robbing of the depots and freight cars: The scenes transpiring on Liberty street, along the line of which the tracks of the railroad run, simply beggar description. While hundreds were engaged in firing the cars and dignation at the still greater wrongs <text><text><text><text> making certain of the destruction of the valuable buildings at the outer depot, thousands

The committee to wait on the rioters failed to induce them to refrain from further destruction of property and rail-road authorities could not be found. From The subject of this sketch now rethe time the military fled up to three sides in Irving, N. Y. She formerly o'clock in the afternoon no effort had been lived in Fredonia, and in the West. made to check the mob other than the meet ing of citizens referred to.

The mot worked very quietly and it was a noticeable fact that few of the railroad employees were engaged in the work of deis probably the worst one ever cured by medicine. Here is her own simple struction. Here and there a man who had been discharged might have been seen leadand truthful statement :

ing a crowd, but generally the ringleaders were men who had never been employed on any railroad. Many half grown boys cars with an affection my physicians, called crofula. The ravage of the disease had been foremost in the work of devastation errible. My whole throat was a raw matter and vied with the older ones in their efforts. The operations were carried on very ating sore. My palate had been caten out my nose, face and forehead had discharging quietly and the multitude of men, women and children who failed the streets and ocores, and my left eyelid was partly eaten off; cupied positions on the hillside south of the railroad, looked on with astonishment my body and limbs had deep eating ulcers extending nearly to the bone, that had exwhile the destruction of property conisted for years. I was reduced in flesh to a mere skeleton, and my strength was well igh exhausted.

At 3 30 a burning car was run down the grade under sheds surrounding the Union depot. Up to this time it was hoped that the building would escape, but the mass of great reputation, both in this country and in pine lumber used in shedding over tracks were soon a sea of fire. While the fire was the West without apparent benefit. I had raging here the mob pillaged the freight come discouraged and my case seemed hopeless as it was dreadful. At this time Dr. depet of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad which is in close vicinity. Fenner of Fredonia, commenced treating me, and I began taking his Blood and Liver Boxes of freight received for shipment were broken open and valuable contents Remedy and Nerve Tonic, Almost immecarried off.

After plundering the depot for an hour, and after the flour, bams, and all kinds of provisions had been carried away, the torch was applied and soon the vast depot and the company's general office adjoining, were a mass of fixmes. The depot of the Adams express com-

pany, located on Grand street, was also destroyed. The fire department of the city con-

could not hurt me, and I continued so long to tinued on duty from the time of the first alarm, but were not allowed to throw any e sure that there was none of the disease left. in my blood or system. Now three years water on, or make' any effort to save the property of the railroad company. They consequently directed their efforts to savhave elapsed since I have taken any of the Remedy, but I remain entirely well of the disease, no trace except some scars remaining the private property on the north side of Liberty street. In this they were mainly ing to tell how terrible its ravages had been. I feel as well and strong as I ever did before successful although six dwellings and a MRS. ANNA ADAMS. If any suffering from impure blood will not believe after such evidence as this it would sash factory, located near the round house were destroyed early in the day. When the Union depot building was fired.

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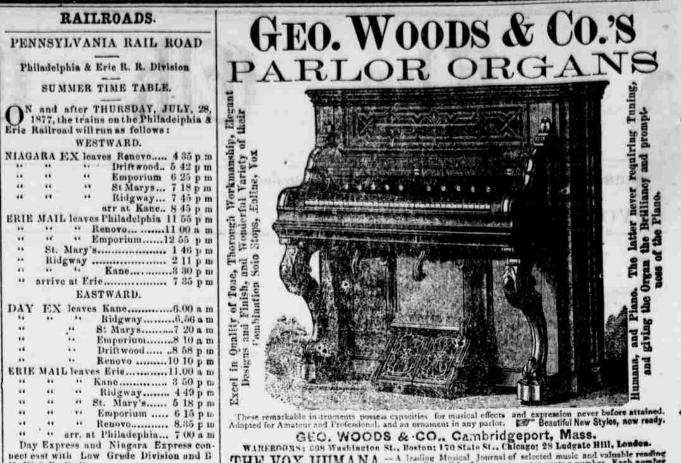
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Although the strikers did not, it is alleged, fire the Union depot at Pittsburgh, they made it possible for the roughs and vagabonds to have an excuse for doing so for the sake of plunder, and at the doors of the strikers, must be laid the blame for the wanton destruction of property, the sacrifice of valuable lives, and the great loss to all classes by reason of the detention of trains.

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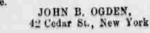
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