

ARBITRATION REFUSED.

The Coal Strike in the Pittsburgh District Will Continue.

THE MINES WILL BE REOPENED.

Say the Operators, but the Strikers Declare that the Men to Work Them Cannot Be Secured—Operators Hold the Labor Leaders Responsible.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—The final effort to arrange a plan for ending the big coal strike has proved a failure, and the strike goes on. The conference between a committee of coal operators and miners' national and district officials closed yesterday, and the conference adjourned without date.

The operators offered to divide the difference between 54 and 69 cents rates, making the price at which the mines should start 6 1/2 cents per ton, but this was rejected. Then additional propositions were made. One was to start the mines without fixing any price for 30 days, and then to pay the rate agreed upon by the board of arbitration. This was also refused by the miners, and they said they had been fooled too often to trust the operators again.

The outlook after the adjournment of the conference seemed to be encouraging for the miners. There is no question of the anxiety of the operators to start their mines. Nearly every coal company in the Pittsburgh district was represented at the Monongahela House during the conference.

The operators' conference was in secret session for several hours after the joint conference, and when the doors were opened their press agent announced that the mines certainly would be started, with the old diggers if possible and with imported men if the old men refuse to work.

"Amicable and conciliatory methods having failed to convince or to move the leaders, the responsibility for whatever privation follows to the miners and their families must rest upon the miners' officials. The operators feel that they have exhausted all honorable means of settlement of a strike which has entailed so much misery upon them, and which they would not gladly change on a basis that would not be disastrous to themselves.

The campers at Turtle Creek were very much elated yesterday over a rumor about among the strikers that T. B. DeArmitt, superintendent of the Oak Hill mines, went to some of the Italian strikers and offered to pay them half of the money they forfeited and 61 cents a ton for digging coal if they would return to work this morning.

Operator's Fatal Error. Millville, N. J., Aug. 25.—The late train on the West Jersey railroad collided with a wrecker last night, and piled the cars on top of each other. It is said that the operator at Vinland gave the wrong signal. One man, who has not been identified, was killed outright. Two others, Samuel Wilson and the foreman of the wrecker, are believed to be fatally injured, and a number of others, including Port Braudriff, of Millville, and Rev. J. F. Shaw, of Trenton, less seriously.

Five Children Drowned. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23.—Five children were drowned in the harbor yesterday afternoon by the capsizing of a boat. The dead are: Albert Driscoll, aged 8; Gertie Harvey, aged 11; Jack Bethel, aged 10; two others, names unknown. The bodies of the three former were recovered. Twenty-one boys and girls, aged 8 to 13, were crossing a deep channel on a raft, when it was capsized. Many boats went to the rescue, and 16 were saved.

Three Killed and Eight Injured. Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—Three men were instantly killed and eight injured yesterday by the explosion of a boiler at the brickyard of W. R. Halliday. The dead are Riley Bradley, engineer; Gideon Hicks and Henry Schiller. All those killed and injured were negroes, except Schiller.

Edward Parker Deacon Insane. Boston, Aug. 23.—Edward Parker Deacon was on Saturday committed to the McLean hospital at Waverly, insane. He belongs to an old and once distinguished family of this city. On Feb. 17, 1892, he killed Emilie Abelle in Mrs. Deacon's apartments at Cannes, France.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 24.—In the baseball game between Wilkesbarre and Toronto yesterday McMahon, the Wilkesbarre shortstop, was knocked insensible by a pitched ball. He was carried off the field, and the doctors say he is in a precarious condition. The ball struck him back of the right ear.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 23.—Arthur Tucker, a traveling man of Syracuse, N. Y., boarded a fast freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading railway and tried to jump off at Avon, two miles east of this city. He was thrown off, and when found, some hours later, was unconscious, suffering with bad cuts about the head. He is now at the Good Samaritan hospital in a precarious condition.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 23.—Commencing today the North Lebanon, Lebanon Valley and Colebrook furnaces, of this city, will make a daily shipment of 1,000 tons of pig iron to the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, at Scranton. This order is additional to a previous order placed by the same company of 500 tons daily of iron ore. Other iron interests in this locality also report better business.

Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—The delegates to Thursday's state Republican convention began arriving today, although the majority are not expected before tomorrow. James S. Beacom, of Westmoreland, who is almost certain to be nominated for state treasurer, came in last evening. Beacom opened headquarters at the Lehigh hotel, as did also T. Larry Eyre, of West Chester, who is looking after the candidacy of Major Levi G. McCauley, of Chester, for auditor general. State headquarters were also established at the same place.

Reading, Aug. 23.—The first of a series of conventions of patriotic orders in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Sons of America opened here today. This was the commandery general of the order. About 100 delegates attended. Mayor Weld delivered the address of welcome. He expressed his pleasure in welcoming the members to Reading, and said that the order had done much to elevate patriotism among the people. He hoped they would have a pleasant time. Commander General D. E. Ruple, of Montgomery, Pa., responded.

Chester, Aug. 23.—The claim for salvage put in by S. Lee Burton, Burgess of Marcus Hook, and George Richardson for saving the Spanish barkentine La Vagueira during the recent fire at the Bear Creek oil works has been adjudged, and it is said, they have received \$625 each for their afternoon's work. Newlin Everson also received a snug sum and Urie McKee and Frank Roberts, of Marcus Hook, are expecting a share of the salvage for their assistance. Inspector Allen, who is stationed at the wharf, appears to have some trouble with his claim. It has not yet been settled, and the United States marshal still has the boat in charge.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Pennsylvania railroad is building at its shops in this city a gigantic 56 ton freight engine, which will have about double the capacity of the standard freight engine now in use. It will carry 210,000 pounds of coal, and in connection with 100,000 pound cars it will haul ore from the lake to Pittsburgh over the Erie and Pittsburgh road in competition with the Carnegie line. The train will be equipped with airbrakes, and will carry no crew, the whole duty of managing the train devolving on the engineer. When the big engine, with its specially constructed train of cars, begins to run on the Erie and Pittsburgh road the rate on ore will be reduced to 25 cents a ton. The Carnegie road now charges 40 cents a ton.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—There were no developments yesterday in the mystery surrounding the murder of Major William C. Wilson, the aged librarian, on Monday night last, and the case bids fair to take rank among the dark unsolved crimes of local history. Marion Stuyvesant, the mulatto who was employed as a porter in Wilson's place, is still in custody, as is also the white woman with whom he lived. The police admit that the circumstances which led them to suspect Stuyvesant of complicity in the crime are not of a tangible character, but they hope that he knows something which may shed further light on the case. Both he and the woman have been subjected to rigid examinations, but neither has made a single admission which would incriminate the mulatto.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—The safe robber who was shot and killed at Canton, O., Sunday night by a policeman at the Canton Savings bank was George Gerbig, of Chambersburg, better known as "Cooney" Gerbig. He was a barber, about 40 years old, and had quite a criminal record. His father was killed in a street fight here about 20 years ago. The dead burglar kept disreputable resorts in Altoona, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and has been arrested a score of times for petty offenses. He was here last about five months ago, and left with a young man who is supposed to have been one of the four engaged in the Canton affair. Gerbig married a woman named Sarah Grove, whose mother died here very suddenly in the Gerbig house. Gerbig and his wife were suspected of having poisoned her, but managed to clear themselves.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—Unity, a camp of negro workmen employed in building the new Pittsburg Bessemer and Lake Erie road, is keeping up its reputation for riot and bloodshed. Last night Cash, nicknamed "Powder and Ball," was flourishing a 45-caliber revolver, when John Kelly came along and made some slighting remark, at which Cash took offense, and he blazed away at Kelly, the bullet entering the abdomen, cutting its way clear through the stomach and intestines. Kelly will die. George Walker and Emanuel Lindsay quarreled with a dissolute woman who frequents the camps, and Walker was shot, but not seriously wounded. William Matthews and George Smith became involved in a quarrel, and Matthews received two bullets from Smith's revolver. The whole was climaxed by a general fight, in which ten shooters were engaged. A number were seriously wounded.

CAMP JEWETT OPENED.

The Picturesque Tent City of the Grand Army Veterans.

M'KINLEY ADDRESSES VETERANS

The Patriotic That Inspires Americans in Defense of Their Nation's Honor—The President's Tribute to the Soldiers of the South.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Camp Jewett, the picturesque tent city erected for the accommodation of visiting veterans, on the bluff overlooking Lake Erie and the mouth of the Niagara river, was officially opened by Commander-in-Chief Clarkson yesterday afternoon. The commander-in-chief was escorted from his headquarters by Mayor Jewett and other citizens, and by Bidwell Wilkeson post, of Buffalo, and Columbia post, of Chicago, headed by the regimental band of the Thirtieth United States infantry, which is assigned to Fort Porter during the encampment. As the commander-in-chief entered the camp a salute of 15 guns was fired in his honor by the federal troops at the fort.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.—From dawn to darkness, and from twilight to midnight, the great gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic waxed greater and grander. The weather has been all that could be wished for. The Grand Army has turned out more men than have been attended a national encampment, and this is true also of the ex-Prisoners of War association, the Naval Veterans and the Woman's Auxiliary bodies. From early morning till late at night Main street held a continuous procession of poets. Scores of them brought bands, and few, indeed, had no music. The features of the day were the arrival of President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger and Governor Black, of New York, the banquet to the president last evening and the parade of the Naval Veterans and ex-Prisoners of War in the morning.

At the request of the citizens of Buffalo, President McKinley consented to ride at the head of the line in the G. A. R. parade today as far as the reviewing stand. From the moment that the special train that bore the president and his retinue to the city arrived until he retired last night there was one glorious and spontaneous demonstration, and President McKinley said that he had never before half appreciated the warmth of sentiment among the veterans. From the depot to the Niagara hotel, a distance of two miles, the streets were lined with people, and at the hotel, in front of which there is a great square, the police and soldiers from the nearby barracks, even with the reinforcement of extras, had difficulty work to keep the multitude in line. Shortly after 5 o'clock Columbia post, dressed in handsome fatigue coats and white duck trousers, arrived at the hotel and acted as escort to the president to the Elliott building, where the post entertained the president at a banquet.

When an elaborate menu had been discussed to the satisfaction of the guests the toastmaster called for Governor Frank S. Black, who extended a welcome for Columbia post, to President McKinley. At 8 o'clock Senator Mark A. Hanna, who had just arrived in the city, came into the banquet hall. His entry was noted by applause at the further end of the hall, and as the proceedings paused President McKinley rose from his seat and moved along the hall to meet him. There was a shout of applause as the two men clasped hands and the president's left hand went up to Mr. Hanna's shoulder. Both took their seats amid applause. Mr. Hanna had to toast a levee.

The toastmaster then announced the next toast, "The City of Buffalo Welcomes the Grand Army." Mayor Jewett responded. When Mr. Jewett had finished his address President McKinley was introduced, and for fully five minutes it seemed as though the roof would have to fall or the side walls bulge with the roars of applause and greeting. Then the president said, very slowly and distinctly:

"I wish I might frame fitting words to make suitable response to the more than gracious welcome which you have accorded me. I come with no studied phrases to present to you, but I come in the spirit of comradeship, to talk with you as we have often talked in the past, around the campfires in war as well as at campfires in peace. To me, I see by the program, has been assigned the toast, 'The Country and Its Defenders.' My fellow citizens, blessed is that country whose defenders are patriots. Blessed is that country whose soldiers fight for it and are willing to give the best they have, the best that any man has—their own lives—to preserve it because they love it. Such an army the United States has always commanded in every crisis of her history. "From the war of the revolution to the late civil war the men followed that flag in battle because they loved that flag and believed in what it represented. That was the stuff of which the volunteer army of '61 was made. "And so more than two million brave men thus responded and made up an army grander than any army that ever shook the earth with its tread. And then, as allies in any future war, we have the brave men who fought against us on southern battlefields. The army of Grant and the army of Lee are together. They are one now in fact, in peace, in fraternity, in purpose, and in an invincible patriotism, and therefore the country is in no danger."

John C. Linehan, of Concord, N. H., now commissioner of insurance for that state, and former junior vice commander of the Grand Army, is the most formidable of the new candidates for commander-in-chief. His headquarters were opened yesterday. Pennsylvania veterans are booming Colonel Gobin, of that state, for commander-in-chief. Already over 500 Pennsylvania men are here, and they are all working hard for Colonel Gobin's success. Colonel Gobin arrived yesterday, and has opened headquarters.

France and Russia. Cementing the Ties That Bind Them by President Faure's Visit. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—President Faure, M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs, and the suite of the president, on board the imperial yacht Alexandria, entered the Nova at noon yesterday. The river was crowded with lavishly decorated excursion steamers, and the quays were black with spectators. The French cruiser Surcouf, which was near the landing stage, manned her yards and her steamers gave ringing cheers as the Alexandria reached her quay. The Russians responded with roars of cheering. Upon disembarking President Faure was received by the governor and civic authorities and by a guard of honor from a regiment of infantry. Standing in front of the regiment was a row of the highest army officers of Russia. The president, in a few words spoken in Russian, greeted the soldiers, who replied with a loud cheer. M. Faure then inspected the guard of honor, and afterwards the president and his suite, escorted by Ural cossacks, were driven in carriages to the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Though rain was falling heavily, the streets were densely packed with people, who vociferously cheered the president of France. All the French sailors who were allowed to come on shore were embraced by the Russian population. After placing a wreath and a golden olive branch on the tomb of the late Czar Alexander III. in the cathedral, President Faure drove across the Neva and laid the corner stone of the new French hospital. Subsequently he took part in the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new Troitsky bridge. M. Faure dined at the French embassy, and after dinner held a reception for the members of the French colony in St. Petersburg. Early in the evening he returned to Peterhof by the imperial train. He was greeted with enthusiastic popular demonstrations wherever he appeared in the public thoroughfares.

To Form a New Glass Trust. Chicago, Aug. 25.—The American Window Glass association, a strong organization along the latest improved trust lines, will be the outcome of the meeting of the glass manufacturers held here yesterday. It will take the place of the old trust, which went into voluntary liquidation four years ago. This fall, but it will be a stronger body than the old one. The products of all manufacturers will be paid for at an agreed price and turned over to the manager of the trust, who will distribute the products among the jobbers. Production will be prorated according to the number of pots operated by each manufacturer. There are 1,600 pots in the country, and the new association will control 1,500 of them.

Romance of an Asylum. Chicago, Aug. 25.—The death of two patients at the Dunning insane hospital has brought to light a grim romance. One of the deaths was that of Lena Olsen, who had been an inmate of the asylum for many years, having become insane through inability to find her old country lover, who had preceded her to America. The other death was that of Christopher J. Bergstrom, who had also been an inmate of the institution for years. "Old Christy," as he was called, was said to have frequently mentioned the name of "Lena" in his ravings, and the authorities believe the old man was Lena Olsen's missing lover. The two had lived under the same roof unknown to each other.

Jealousy and Murder in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—William Rooney, aged about 25 years, of 1224 North Fifth street, last night shot and instantly killed Alphonse Picard, aged 25 years, and shot and seriously wounded Verona Selheim, aged about 19 years. The motive for the crime was jealousy. Immediately after shooting Picard and the girl Rooney attempted to escape, but was captured by Policeman Tyson and a citizen. When taken to the police station Rooney's only excuse was that he "did not propose to be made a guy of by a woman." Picard was the proprietor of a bicycle store at 733 Girard avenue, and had just come out of the place, accompanied by the young woman.

The Destruction of the Seals. Washington, Aug. 24.—Assistant Secretary Howell yesterday received the following telegram from Seal Commissioner David Starr Jordan, at Seattle, Wash.: "Investigation successfully completed. Shrinkage of breeding rookeries, 15 per cent since last year; of killable males, 32 per cent; latter due to starvation of pups from pelagic sealing in 1894; former due to last year's destruction of females, plus starvation of pups in 1894. Conclusions of last year completely vindicated in all important regards."

A Lake Trip For the President. Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Senator Mark A. Hanna left on his steam yacht, the Comanche, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Buffalo, where he will join President McKinley and bring the chief executive back to Cleveland with him on Thursday. Senator Hanna was accompanied by Colonel Myrton T. Herrick and Mr. William Chisholm. There were no ladies on board.

Cancer Of the Breast.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treated her, but she continued to grow worse, and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless. Someone then recommended S.S.S., and though little hope remained, she began it, and an improvement was noticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles it disappeared entirely, and although several years have elapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Pennsylvania Railroad and Erie Railroad, listing stations and departure/arrival times for various routes like Tyrore, Harrisburg, and Lock Haven.

LEWISBURG & TYRORE RAILROAD.

Table showing Westward and Eastward schedules for Lewisburg & Tyrore Railroad, listing stations like Montandon, Lewisburg, and Harrisburg.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.

Table showing Westward and Eastward schedules for Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, listing stations like Tyrore, Harrisburg, and Lewisburg.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOEBRANCH.

Table showing Westward and Eastward schedules for Bellefonte & Snow Shoe Branch, listing stations like Bellefonte and Snow Shoe.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Table showing Westward and Eastward schedules for Bellefonte Central Railroad, listing stations like Bellefonte, Harrisburg, and Lewisburg.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Table showing Westward and Eastward schedules for The Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, listing stations like Harrisburg, Lewisburg, and Tyrore.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Table showing Read Down and Read Up schedules for The Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, listing stations like Harrisburg, Lewisburg, and Tyrore.

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