

WANTS Inserted in THE DISPATCH reach every body. It is the best Advertising medium in the city. Employed, as it circulates Everywhere.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

THE STATE DEED

By the Riotous Tennessee Miners, Who Drive Off Troops and Convicts.

THE SOLDIERS SURRENDER

To the Wild Mob, Who March Them to the Train and Ship Them Back to Knoxville.

A CALL MADE FOR THE REGULARS.

Governor Buchanan Orders Out All the State Militia and They Are Now Hurrying to Coal Creek.

STATE AUTHORITY GROSSLY INSULTED

By the Defiant Attitude of the Miners, Whom All Law-Abiding Citizens Say Must Be Subdued at All Hazards.

A BLOODY CONFLICT IS PROBABLE TO-DAY

At Coal Creek, Where the Miners are Now Encamped.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 20.—An extraordinary event occurred at Brieville, the seat of the mining troubles, to-day. About 11 o'clock in the morning the miners and a crowd of sympathizers from the adjoining country surrounded the camp of the State militia and captured the troops and put them on a train and shipped them back to Knoxville.

The camp was on a little knoll in a hollow and surrounded on all sides by mountains. The miners and their friends, to the number of 1,200 or 1,500, were divided in four equal squads, and approached on the four sides of the square which the camp was formed in. The miners sent up a flag of truce and sent a committee to the officer in command. The committee notified the officers that they came to take the convicts peacefully, if possible, by force, if necessary.

The officer parleyed awhile and then agreed to surrender. The troops were allowed to keep their arms and ammunition. Then the troops and convicts marched to the train. They were loaded in box cars, or whatever could be had, and the train left for Knoxville at 4 o'clock.

The troops, to the number of 107, all told, went to the armory of the Knoxville Rifles, where they now remain, awaiting the orders of the Governor.

Promised Not to Return. The miners made them promise not to return to Coal Creek. The convicts were taken to the jail and locked up and fed. An attempt was made to break the jail, but it failed.

The city is now intensely excited. Leading men of all political parties say the law must be upheld. Sympathy, which has been enlisted on the side of the miners, is now against them for this lawless act.

The situation is relieved. The Governor Buchanan's administration is that of the Farmers' Alliance and some of the politicians are discussing what the Alliance will do; but the great mass of citizens say the law must be observed, and that Governor Buchanan must enforce it, regardless of cost.

The sentiment here is that he must send all the State troops, who are few and poorly organized, to the coal fields, and that he must send the regulars to take charge. If he has not force enough he must call for volunteers.

A Call Made for Regulars. A report has been circulated here that he would ask the President for 500 regulars, but the truth of this cannot be verified. It is known that the leaders of the mob were no miners, either last week or to-day. One of them is a merchant at Knoxville.

High-Rolling Waves at Cape May Washing Away Lead to an Alarming Extent. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 20.—The whole population of Cape May, including the President, has been watching the washing and destruction by the sea of the buildings on the beach front between the Cape and Emerald avenue, Cape May Point, about three squares south of the Presidential cottage. The waves came back last night and are now encroaching upon the ground.

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WARMCASTLE'S REQUEST. He Wants the Deputy Expense Allowance of His Deputies Increased. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Collector Warmcastle made a flying trip to the city to-day. He arrived at about 7 o'clock. At 9 he was closeted with Commissioner Mason, and at 2 o'clock he was in the office of the Commissioner to urge a large expense allowance for his deputies. The reduction of the number of deputies from 12 to 10, which was proposed, would result in a saving of \$100 per year, but the Commissioner seems to be kind in disposing of the matter, and a substantial increase will probably be granted.

OLD CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN. Some of the Older Clergy Are Still in Active Service Here. BREADCROCK, July 20.—Some comment has been aroused here by the published statement of the death of Father Jerome Kearney, Father Pollard and other priests there are absolutely no priests of other denominations left except Father Wall and Father Lambing, and if Father Wall were to die Father Lambing would represent the older clergy of Catholicism.

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mob has made a mistake and that they will be subdued now. In other words, they have had their day. A report comes from Coal Creek that the mob has driven off the troops and convicts there. There are threats that they will wreck the trains or burn the railroad bridges. When the mines make a stand on the camp to-day Lieutenant Chambliss, of the Knoxville Rifles, saluted the Colonel as a soldier, and asked to fight the mob with 20 men.

More Convicts Captured. After the release of the convicts at the Brieville mines, this morning and after the troops and convicts had been placed on the train, the mob went to the mines of the Knoxville Iron Company and surrounded the stockade and captured 120 convicts there with the guards. They were shipped away to Knoxville, and arrived here about 5:30 o'clock. The convicts were here in an old, unloading yard.

A Call of some labor leaders has been issued for a meeting here to-morrow night. It is reported here to-night that the miners at Oliver Springs have released the 130 convicts there, but this report has not been verified. The excitement here to-day is of a different nature. The national diversity of opinion is heard. Many of the labor men say the miners have done right. The troops who arrived here to-day deny the statements made that they would not fight, but wished the miners to capture the mines. The miners, however, are determined to go back to the front. Many miners are now at the front.

All the Militia Sent Out. A dispatch from Nashville says: To-day's developments in the mining troubles have caused all the immediately available military in the State to be called out by Governor Buchanan, and to-night not less than 10,000 men are on the march. The militia is well armed and equipped, and is guarding toward the scene by several special trains. The first intimation of the trouble was given by a dispatch at 10 o'clock this morning, when he telegraphed that a thousand men and more were being gathered at the mines at Brieville, and were preparing to march against the Brieville stockade.

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burg, Rev. Carroll, of Pittsburg, and Rev. J. Hickey, of this place. These are the only clergymen who were in the priesthood during the time Bishop Conner was at the head of this society. The Rev. Father Hickey has entered upon the thirty-fifth year of his ministry, and during that time he was Professor of Theology at the University of St. Mary, Md., College, and Father Wall was at that time a student under him.

FLOOD DAMAGES WANTED. JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS DECIDE TO COMMENCE SUIT. New Attorneys Engaged to Replace Those Who Advised That No Action Be Commenced—Confident That They Can Recover for All They Lost.

JOHNSTOWN, July 20.—Two years ago the coming October at a meeting of citizens a fund of \$1,000 was raised to retain attorneys to inquire into the advisability of bringing suit against the South Fork Fishing Club, damages by the flood. The fund was contributed by over 200 sufferers, mostly business men. Col. John P. Linton and W. Horace Rose, the leading members of the Coburn County Bar, and both heavy stock holders in the fishing club, were for several months waiting they made a report. The report states that there was no probability that a suit would be successful.

They decided to bring such an action against the club as organization be successful, nothing could be recovered, as the club had practically no assets. They further stated that an action could not be maintained against the club unless it could be shown that there was individual negligence. This they thought could not be proved. They thought, however, that if the fishing club was held liable for the damage done, it would be a precedent for the recovery of the State money embezzled by Barsley.

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WITNESS HUEY'S TALE

It Corroborates Wanamaker's Testimony About That Loan.

A HIGHLY INTERESTING STORY. Ramors of a Criminal Suit Against McCannant Prove Untrue.

EDITOR MCCLURE ENTERS HIS DENIAL. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Attorney General Hensel came to town to-day, and rumors were immediately started to the effect that he had come here on business connected with the bringing of criminal prosecutions against State officers, especially against the Auditor General, McCannant, for having received from Barsley a large sum of money, which was not lawfully allowed by newspapers who published the mercantile appraisers' lists. It was even said in one of the evening papers that Mr. Hensel had been to the office of the District Attorney Graham on the subject during the day. This is entirely untrue. Mr. Hensel did not see Mr. Graham and he was here on a completely different business.

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