NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

GOLD closed at 1051. GEN. GRANT is in Switzerland. MR. P. T. BARNUM is in England.

THE Utopia from London has arrived Coal has advanced 50 cents per ton New York. A'r Pittsburg Saturday—Syracuse Star 6; Alleghanys 3.

THERE are 1,336 female lunatics Blackwell's Island. THERE were four fatal sun-strokes GEN KETCHUM will remain

THE canal drivers on the Whitehall WILLIAM GATES, the match man, died at Frankfort Monday. Five boys have been agrested for incendiarisms in New York.

FREIGHT and passenger traffic is a sumed generally on all the railroads. VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER will spea at the Bennington Anniversary. EX-GOVERNOR STEARNS, of Florida

'ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS' health still GOVERNOR BOBINSON, of New York under medical treatment for his eyes. KING JOHN, of Abyssinia, has a li

which is as tame as a dog. TWENTY murders by the Indians are reported thus far from Deadwood. Ex-Congressman Joseph H. Tuthill died at Ellenville Saturday night last

COMMODORE J. W. SWIFT, on the Navy retired list, died at Geneva Monday morn-

POLICEMAN LAYBORN, fatally shot Patrick Boland, in New York, Sunday night, Four steamers sailed for Europe Satur day, heavily laden with breadstuffs, provi sions and commodities. A Boston dispatch says : "The total

enbscription in this city for the St. John oufferers is \$46,965. AT Boonton, N. J., Saturday, John Rickey, a druggist, died from a dose of morphene taken in mistake for quinine. MEAT in New York is plentiful. A hundred and fifty heads of cattle were left over in the Harlem yards Saturday.

colored, in 1875. AT Newburg, N. Y.; Saturday, Mary Jane Spellman, a servant aged 20, while kindling a fire with kerosene was fatally A WILKESBARRE dispatch says: "The situation is unchanged. The miners have

Brock, who made an incendiary speech at the anti-Coolie meeting in San Fran-cisco, Wednesday evening, has been arcisco, Wednesday everested. All is quiet.

A SCHENECTADY, N. Y., telegram says Dr. Isaac W. Jackson, for 51 years a pro-fessor in Union College died Saturday REPORTS from Deadwood, state tha the Indians are burning the ranches an raiding the valley. Troops are demanded THERE was a heavy falling off of the receipts from internal revenue source during this week compared with las

JOSEPH WOODRUFF, Secretary of the with forgery and larceny, was arrested at Philadelphia on Saturday. THE Chicago Workingmen's Committee

Saturday, requested that they be allowed to hold their regular weekly meeting, but -WADE HAMPTON (colored), who was once a slave of Governor Wade Hampton, is lecturing in southern Indiana on the

A LETTER has been received in Phila thanking that city for the kind treatmer THE anniversary of the battle of South-lountain, in which battle President Hayes was severely wounded, will take place at Fremont, Ohio, September 14. THE reorganization of the Charter Oal Insurance Company is decided upon, with ex-Postmaster General Jewell as Presi dent, and Senator Eaton among the direc-

This is believed to be the first foreign order for American silks. THE German Government has printed

and distributed life size potraits of the potato bug, and has ordered that all American vessels arriving in German ports, shall undergo an inspection. Dunellon, N. J., the passing passenge sees nailed to a tree in an ancient grav yard, a sign reading, "The Great Provi-

GENE DEVENS writes that the President will go from New York to Bennington and on to Wilmington and Newfane A LARGE number of Chinese arrived Esturday from Yokohama and landed under a strong guard of police and the to the Chinese quarter without any de-

A DES MOINES telegram says: "The governor has issued a proclamation in view of the lawlessness of certain cities in Iowas ordering the rioters to disperse

THE Smith sisters, of Glastonbury, live a house 139 years old, sit under a tree 104 years old, and are the happy por ors of the Governor Saltonssall china

Ar Eureka, Nevada, a crowd at Palition of the Chinese portion of the town. PROF. HAYDEN, with Sir Joseph Hooker and the rest of the distinguished Eng-

and geological structure of that region. The descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh, now living in England, is Mr. Walter Frederick Carew Raleigh, a young gentle-man twelve years old. He is the heir to a very large estate, part of which is landed property worth \$642,855.

GEN. W. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky, the gentleman who was Democratic candidate for Vice-President in '48, and who is now eighty-seven years old, has just been paininjured by a fall from his horse. His

THE British bark Bertha and Marie was

THE Chief of Police of Reading Penn. military fired on the mob there on Monday, by having a thick memorandum-book in the breast by a bullet, but the book

JODGE LOCHRANE, of Georgia, is reon the State Constitutional Convention "On the first day of its meeting the convention abolished the Constitution, on on the third it repudiated God Almighty.' A Миминия telegram says: "Immense

swarms of grasshoppers have been flying over here in an easterly direction since

change the constitution or form of gov-ment inheres solely in the people of changed to September 5th Carlot in shirements.

## Bradford Reporter.

. e. Goodrich, . s. w. alvord, Towards, Pa., Thursday, August 2, 1877.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, I. McPHERSON, Of Towards Borough. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, T. A. SEWARD, Of Smith field Township.

BEPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION HEADQUARTER'S REPUBLICAN STATE CO. HITTEE, May 29th, 1877,—In pursuance of a resolu at a meeting held in Harrisburg, this day, a Repu can State Conventien, to be composed of delegate to the number to which such district is entitled to he Liegislature, is hereby called to meet in the September 5th, 1877, for the purpose of nom prer and Auditor General, to be voted for at the ensuing general election on the 6th day of Novem ber next. By order of Committee

HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman. A. WILSON NORRIS, Secretary.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The strike and mob violence which last week threatened the peace and out Pennsylvania at least. The was a time when firemen and brakeprompt and energetic action of the and brave response of the citizen sol- \$3.00 a day, but at that time coal diery of the Commonwealth, had a was selling for \$12 a ton and flour sell & Co., of this city, have been wholesome influence in subduing a for \$16 a barrel. At present coal is selected as three of the directors of spirit of anarchy and communism, \$9 a barrel. If the endeavor of the management of the Charter Oak Life Norman Lindsay, colored, was hanged at fletera, Arkansas, Friday, for the murder of Rev. Charles Hightower, also parently paralyzed. Now the misparently paralyzed. Now the misguided men whose folly led to the terrible scenes at Pittsburgh, Altoo- raised. The wildest striker must ac- stitution to tender their resignation na and Reading, have time to sit knowledge that whatever he receives and and transfer the control of the down and calculate how much they in wages must first of all be earned majority of the stock to the new parhave accomplished in the way of pehave accomplished in the way of pe-cuniary benefit to themselves, or in transportation must be augmented. zation. On Monday next, at the adpromoting the dignity and good of A recognition of this principle puts journed hearing before Judge Pardee, labor. The lesson some of them are the present strike in a light not con- the temporary injunction granted likely to be taught as a punishment for their crimes will probably prove in all the cities of the Atlantic sea- the State Insurance Commissioner their sympathizers.

But innocent industrious laboring men who are content if they can but gain a bare subsistence for them-live as it is for the railroad strikers, Investigating Committee recently selves and families during these dark or any desire for occupation whereby difficulties for the laboring men on agement. The report on the value they might obtain an honest liveli- the Atlantic seaboard, who are ei- of the assets is expected to be made ice to laboring men. Let all who ed in his rights, unite in frowning down the machinations and plottings of the mischievous rabble who live at the expense of others, and gloat over the misfortunes of their fellows.

SENSIBLE RESOLVES.—The Central Council of the Labor League of the United Stases met in Washington son, New Jersey, received orders last recently, and adopted resolutions in week from Paris, for some silk goods. reference to the proveiling decreasion of labor and the evils likely to result therefrom. The resolutions advise men of the Order, as well as working men in general. "to beware of emis-ADVERTISING extraordinary: "Near saries who go around inciting to r a strong guard of police and the despotism for the time being than to they are injuring them without meanhave no government at all."

This is a great time, says the Tribune, for the mild idiot whose chief business it is to predict the overthrow of the Republic. He thrusts his ears into the face of the public on every ferry-boat and street export trade. At present we are car. He talks loudly and in exceedingly bad grammar about the weakness of popular government and the political corruption of the times. He is a nuisance of the musquito variety | be to destroy the advantage which -too small to extirpate by force, but too irritating to ignore. The Colorado, and are examining the flora worst punishment which could befall him would be to see himself as others see him. Yet this is impossiemployment goes to those who can ble, for the worst donkey is proverbifurnish the object desired at the lowally the one who does not know est price, and there is no combinaenough to know he is a donkey.

DISTRICT - ATTORNEY FINNEY OF New-Orleans confesses that the members of the Returning Board have not been indicted, but says the Grandabandoned at sea, leaky. The captain and five of the crew reached New York tion against them, there being a Saturday in one of the ship's boats. The tion against them, there being a first mate and six seamen who left the doubt as to the Jury's power to make ssel in another boat have not been an indictment during a special term. He says that in a card to the Herald. and adds the gratuitous information in his pocket. He was struck squarely in his burning desire to bring guilty take more stock in this statement ported to have made this pithy remark were he to accompany it with less partisan fervor, and were he to stir

section late Saturday afternoon. The ever, that Fresident HAYES HISE harm of Thomas Cuddebach, seven miles of the Federal forces is in response hence, was struck by lightning, two horses were instantly killed and the barn

THE LABOR OUESTION AND THE mobs to impose terms by violence RAILEOAD RIOTS.

upon the great railroads of the coun Labor riots such as have occurred is established in America. If these at Martinsburg and Baltimore always rioters are permitted to block the prove two things at least, to wit: That trade is unprofitable and that est men from their posts, we shall gnorance is bent upon making it have a reign of terror. This is a worse. Strikes owe their existence good deal more than American soci to a settled belief in uneducated ety can submit to and live. The minds that trade is a creature of ca- scenes in Baltimore last night, when price and that prices are subject to the mob fired upon the soldiers and nothing but the will of certain per- the soldiers returned the fire, were sons called capitalists. It is as diffi- but faint pressages of more frightful cult to persuade the workingman horrors to follow, if the authorities who believes in strikes as a sovereign do not deal firmly, promptly and vig- flicts between the mob and the variremedy that principles of universal orously in the present emergency. application, quite independent of Bloodshed or no bloodshed. class desires, regulate the terms of right of every American citizen to exchange as it was to convince the sell his labor on terms satisfactory old Egyptians that the earth did not to himself, and purchase the labor o owe its stability to the staying pow- others only when the terms are sater of an imaginary turtle. From this isfactory to him, must be maintainprimal error comes naturally enough ed; and if that cannot be done under persuasion in the rude laborer's democratic forms a form of adminisaind that his employer is his enemy, tration less responsive to popular and from this in turn springs the ri- passions will have to be adopted. otous spirit which manifests itself There are, we see by the published when the labor market is stagnant. figures, over 4,000 cars loaded with

The firemen and others who have agricultural and other products lock-during the past three days held the ed between the East and the West. attention of the country, are un. That is a spectacle new for American doubtedly operating in the honest leves. Whether it is not a spectacle conviction that they are the victims to be in the early future renewed on of tyrannical and grasping corpora- a much larger scale will depend upon tions, and that but for the hardness the action of the public authorities of the corporate heart they would all along the lines of the menaced railhave big wages and happy homes. They decline to notice the fact that nearly all the great railroad lines of the country have for years past been run at a loss to their owners, and prosperity of the whole country seem that the power of the companies to to have spent their force, and com- pay anybody for anything depends parative quiet again prevails through. entirely upon the amount and kind men, who are now asked to work for State authorities and the patriotic \$1.50 and \$1.75 a day got \$2.50 and being sold for \$4 a ton and flour for the new board that is to assume the before which the whole country for strikers to force higher wages from Insurance Company. The new direcmeans that the freight rates shall be morrow, according to the agreement

roads.—Brooklyn Eagle.

CHARTER OAK SAVED.

HARTFORD, July 27, 1877 .-

The whole plan has been arranged

THE INDIAN WAR.

HELENA, Montana, July 28 .- Ad

lars and 50 volunteers entrenching

demand that the Indians disarm of

an advance July 30th on the hostile

reinforcements and to quiet the set-

near Crossdale's farm, Cottonwood

The troops will carry twenty days,

PORTLAND, Oregon July 28.—A

party found large caches of Indian supplies, including hides of settlers

cattle and sixty horses. Most of the

Captain Bancroft, who was report

STATE NEWS.

THE soldiers and sailors of Erie, re

THE Lebanon Valley oats crop is report

A. L. Guss has sold the Huntingdon

THE Crawford county Agricultural fair

H. P. HAMILTON has been nominate

at least nine feet from the ground—con mendable regulation.

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August-21,

cently held a hard-tack picnic.

been postponed until Augurt, 22.

ed the heaviest for ten years.

THE Democratio State Convention

attlesnake with twenty-one rattles.

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from the public, and therefore that ties. Mr. Jewell is to be President templated by its friends. At present against the officers of the company there are thousands of men working two weeks ago, will be dissolved and a salutary lesson to the offenders and board for a daily compensation of will withdraw his petition for the ap-\$1.27, and there are thousands more pointment of a receiver. who would be glad to work for less, but can get nothing to do. Now it between the insurance Commissionis certainly hard for these men to er, the Company's officers and the times of business depression, are crease in the cost of flour, coal and ers and the Hartford life insurance

hood, under the specious cry of just ther unemployed or working for public to-morrow, and will show that small wages. In other words, the the company is commercially solvent proposition of the strikers at best is and can safely continue business. desire to see our republican institu- a proposition to rob Peter to pay N. Y. Herald. tions upheld, honest labor made re- Paul. To state the matter in anothmunerative, and the laborer protect. er way, an increase in the wages of railroad men at present involves a decrease in the earnings of the laboring population of our cities, for to raise the price of food is the same Indians 300 strong, Twenty reguthing as to decrease the purchasing power of money, and to decrease the urchasing power of the laborers' wages is in effect the same as to decrease his wages. The short and the ong of the subject is that times are hard and the strikers are trying by violence to shove their share of the general distress on to the shoulders Missoula. of other men who are already bearing their full proportion. To speak of such an endeavor as a conflict becoolness and moderation, and warn tween capital and labor is most absurd. It is an endeavor to make our lavoring men give more of the product of their labor in exchange for work done by the railroad men than strikes and violence, which injure is now done. If it could be shown labor generally, and result in the that the owners of the railroads were conviction and punishment of the making large profits, and that to acparticipants therein." They also de | cede to the demands of the strikers clare that "mob violence and riot than a decrease of the profits, our arlead only to anarchy and the final gument would be invalidated; but destruction of human liberty, and it that cannot be shown. That the stri-

is better to submit to any sort of kers do not intend to injure other ing to do so merely establishes the propositition with which we set out that ignorance is the prime condition of such undertakings. That the railroad companies cannot, even if they were disposed, raise their freight rates to any considerable degree, is made clear by the condition of our shipping thousands of tons of flour. cheese, grain, butter, etc., to Europe. To increase the freight rates would be to increase the prices of these articles, and to increase the price would enables us to undersell the European, and that would be for the railroad companies to kill the commercial goose that lays the golden eggs of freight. It is with transportation as with other industries, the prize of

tion of capitalists or laborers who can change the principle. Apart from the effect on the market which this railroad strike involves, the rioters have set themselves to the accomplishment of two intolerable wrongs: They are attempting to force honest men who want to work to remain idle; they are trying to force men to buy labor at terms which they consider disadvantageous. It is obviously preposterous to speak of and undertaking s good for the workingman which that the whole proceeding originated had for one of its purposes the enforcement of idleness upon men who men to justice. The public would have honest work offered them and who desire to accept it and must suffer if they cannot find employment. It is an equally apparent outrage to insist that men shall be found to buy up with his powerful and judicial labor whether they want it or no, or arm a bull-dozer or two in his own on terms which they deem ruinous. It ought by this time to be understood in America that the man who

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| Couts; m Williamsport, 98 cents; in Erie, out of range on all sides of the Union and Confeder-who marched down the street to the ato Armies meet at 5 o'clock this them off at once. The miners at plish the rest.
| Summit Hill struck to day, demand-whom was received from the packing. | Couts; m Williamsport, 98 cents; in Erie, out of range on all sides of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the packing. | Couts; m Williamsport, 98 cents; in Erie, out of range on all sides of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the packing. | Couts; m Williamsport, 98 cents; in Erie, out of range on all sides of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the place of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the packing. | Couts in Williamsport, 98 cents; in Erie, out of range on all sides of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the packing of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the packing of the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the Union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and reflection will, I think accounts to the union and Confeder-needed with the strike, and will pay and refl with its contents of grain and hay burncd. Loss over \$3,000.

In the Georgia Constitutional Convention, Monday, the bill of rights was
adopted. It recognizes the citizenship of
all races; abolishes imprisonment for
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THE STRIKE

uation at Different Points - Th End Approaching—Trains on Most of the Main Lines Running.

BLOODSHED IN CHICAGO. DETAILS OF THE BIOT AND DEPEAT

CHICAGO, July 26.—The riotous feeling which has been intensifying teen known to have been wounded, though it is probable the number is much larger, as it is known several were carried off by their friends among the rioters. The leaders of the riots were communists, and a large part of the body was made up of this dangerous element in the ommunity. Loafers, tramps, deadeats and street boys also largely predominated, the railroad strikers and other workingmen, who feel themselves aggrieved by the action of their employers, being comparatively tow. The southwestern part of the city

have prevailed everywhere. The Turner hall, where the communists The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company Reorganised and to Continue Business

has been in the hands of the mob all

day, and the gravest apprehension

tion also that mobs were gathering Under Marshal Jewell and a New Board. Postmaster General Jewell, United States Senator W. W. Eaton and Colonel George P. Bissell, senior member of the banking firm of Bisincreased and, of necessity, the price of Messrs. Wiggin, Furber and the of coal, flour and other products be entire present management of the inwere ordered to the scene of action. present they spent the time in shoutmore and more boisterous.

The news of this mob and their Lieuténant Callahan immediately dispatched Sergeant Butler, with a lish, Bohemians and other foreign squad of fifteen men, to the viaduct names. None of the police have reble. On approaching the viaduct the mob fell back somewhat; but those in the rear, on seeing the commotion stood their ground and prepared for an assault. The officers marched boldly forward, driving the men before them. When they reached the south side, of the viaduct they had

the wkole mob of fully five thousand to face. vices from Missouri represents the The men in the mob were discreet and kept at a respectful disat Lolo canyon with promises of their youth, remained close by and pelted the blue coats with stones: Captain Ranson reports he will The officers found that these hurt as The governor has ordered all the few shots in the air. The boys took men obtained to be forwarded to The Herald's Idaho special gives General Howard's order directing the buildings near by than to the police. The police stood their ground n two columns; one commanded for about a quarter of an hour withby Howard, to march over Lolo trail out firing much. They were too few toward Missoula City, Montana, the to drive the crowd before them. All other to proceed by way of Hangthey could possibly do was to hold man's Creek and Couer de Leon mistheir position and keep the viaduct sion toward Missoula City to co-operclear. After facing each other for a ate with first, and to prevent Indian

time the old heads in the mob made an advance forward, not in solid ranks, but very scattered. At this time there were within a radius of two blocks of the viaduct 7.000 men and boys. They seemed to be closing up on the police from and sticks. By skulking behind fences and freight cars they were

property was removed or destroyed. The Indians doubtless intended to able to get very near the police. The rioters were close enough now for the police to do some effective work, but with so small a squad nothing could be done but stand their ground and scare them off until reinforcements should arrive, so the men fired a few rounds pretty close to the thickest part of the gathering. The effect was very decided, for it caused a precipitate retreat on the part of the mob. The policemen from this time on kept up a pretty con-In York county was killed recently, a stant firing. When the crowd would press very close, as it sometimes would, the police would sometimes Globe to A. Tyhurat, of the Tyrone Hermake a rally from the foot of the bridge and beat a few over the head

September 27, will be addressed by Schuyler Colfax. any one seen to fire or threaten to. for Sheriff by the Venango County Prohi-TREES in Norristown must be trimmed ROCKLAND township, Berks county, has reduced her teachers' salaries to \$21 per

THE Pennsylvania State Equal Rights League, composed of colored citizens, will hold its annual meeting at Erie, of shot and they could not stand this evening. Resolutions have been their ground much longer unless redrawn up by the Committee. Ten speech, but they replied by information and their ground much longer unless redrawn up by the Committee. THE Pennsylvania Steel Company, of Harrisburg, have orders sufficient to keep their ground much longer unless redrawn up by the Committee. Ten speech, but they replied by information works running day and night for mob were again closing in on his Chinese party will be introduced at the longer unless redrawn up by the Committee. Ten speech, but they replied by information information with a continuous speech, but they replied by information information with a continuous speech, but they replied by information information with a continuous speech, but they replied by information information with a continuous speech, but they replied by information information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech, but they replied by information in the continuous speech in the continuous spee mob were again closing in on his Chinese party will be introduced at walk back to Mauch Chunk with hi men as if they knew that they could a Convention which meets at Cru-not fire many more times Sergeant saders' Hall repudiating any connec-gine on the side track and drew the THE valient canine intimidator of Ches Butler gave orders to his men to fire tion with the rioters, and pledging fire. Mr. Polhemus and his escort off rapidly all they had left and at the Convention to assist the authori- arrived back at Bethlehem by stage

ter has captured so far 200 of the innocents at \$1 per head. He has been bitten es, and is a non-believer in hy-THE Fulton Democrat says fears are en tertained by many that a pestilence may be bred in consequence of the great num-ber of swine that have died recently at and near M'Connellaburg from cholera— many of them having been not buried at all, or at a very short distance beneath the surface of the earth.

Should the present attempt of great any of its property.

Second regiment, with a brass field place, came up just as the fight was over and marched back with the patrol. The cavalry spent the afternoon in charging up and down Halstend and the harrow cross streets

and capturing the rioters, over a hundred of whom were sent to the stations. The crowd constantly gathered behind the force as fast as they were dispersed.

Rumors of fighting kept coming recling which has been intensifying and concentrating in this city for the past few days culminated to-day, and the result has been a series of conveteran Indian fighters, all bronzed ous forces combined here in which and ragged, filed out of headquarters twelve persons were killed and fiftoward Twelfth street, a cheer went up from the assembled crowd that fairly shook the building. Their soldierly appearance, their total lack of excitement, a clock-like regularity of their step and the determination depicted on the countenances of the commanding officers, and, more than all, the appearance of those ounce bore Spencer rifles, that shoot sixteen times without loading, indicated that when they got on the scene something would have to give way. They proceeded immediately Twelfth street to support the battery

where it had been stationed. In the first skirmish three of the mob were reported killed and a large number wounded. The crowd was trouble began by eight o'clock this so large that most of those injured we're carried away and could not be identified.

were holding a meeting. Reports FIFTEEN KNOWN TO BE KILLED—THE were telegraphed to the Central sta-CHICAGO, July 26-11:30 P. M. in the vicinity of Halstead and Six- The firing at the viaduct, was less teenth streets. A small squad of deadly than expected. Two volleys officers at once repaired to the Tur- were sent into the mob, which had ner hall and dispersed the crowd, the effect of dispersing it—probably who passed down Halstead street and for the night. No casualities are rehelped to swell the mob in that lo-cality, which was momentarily in-creasing to thousands. The intelli-treasing to thousands. The intelligence received at the police head-hundred strong, and the Mounted quarters was of so grave a character Patrol are quartered at the Armory. that the bridges were ordered to be The cavalrymen came into the Staturned and the veteran cavalry, un- tion a little while ago considerably nois State Guard, with a battery, and some have been telegraphed hence, of fearful carnage which has Early in the forenoon the crowd not yet occurred. The total number by the mob. A rumor is current tong and throwing stones at the round inight that a band of desperadoes is are generally unpronounceable-Po-

More shops and factories closed by

THE MOB-THE COMMITTEE OF SAFE-TY ARMING. St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-Three large crowds of strikers, roughs and finish the work began yesterday, of closing manufacturing establishments. These three mobs subse-

ty small squads, and spread themselves over the southern and eastern part of the city, and closed all the tance, but the boys, relying upon mills, factories, machine shops, brickvards, and other places where men are employed, that they found in onbadly as if thrown by older persons, their orders were peremptoty and Mayor by what right he appointed vania hospital grounds, where they frieghts will be started to day. The mate i to-night that three-fourths of disturbance of the peace. to their heels, and at a safe distance the manufacturing establishments of kept up a pretty constant throwing the city are closed. Many of them, how the Morris and Essex men have gone terday and others closed on account | York at midnight. A member of the of the high price of coal-that arti- Firemen's Brotherhood denies the ele now commanding fifty cents per assertion.

Twelve hundred stand of arms ar rived to-night from the State Armory, at Jefferson City, and from two to three thousand will arrive from Rock Island to-night or in the morning. With these and the gans in the hands of the Committee of Safety and independent military companies the city authorities will be able to put from five to six thousand wellall directions and wore all the time armed men in the field to-morrow. keeping up a lively shower of stones The German newspaper offices were visited this afternoon by a committee of strikers, and requested to close,

committee retired without making any demonstration. Page's box-factory was burned this afternoon, entailing a loss of \$8,000. for some time. Strikers were charge sion of the train, uncoupled it from phatically deny the charge.

SAN FRANCISCO UNDER ARMS THE CITY GUARDED BY VIGILANTES AND NAVAL VESSELS-NO LENIENCY

During the day there has been a effort to uncouple the last car, but stream of citizens pouring into the failed. with their billies and fire shots at rooms of the Committee of Safety, and the available force at the disposal Whether it was an intentional of the Committee has been doubled The up-country mails of last night and iron-workers, numbering several move on the part of the mob is not or tripled. An appeal has been ad- and to-day are all stored in the bagknown, but by the desultory throw- dressed by William T. Coleman, gage room here. ing of stones and foreing the police President of the Committee, to the to defend themselves with their re- working men, calling upon them to his gang of repairmen and their esvolvers, their ammunition was aid in the suppression of riot. Invibrought to a very low point. At any tations have also been distributed by at Odenwelder's this afternoon, rate the longer the police fired the the Committee among all good citi- whither they had gone to repair a more bold and maddened became the zens, inviting them to attend a meet-turn-table. They were met by a large ing of the Committee, to be held at and excited crowd, who drove off the The police had but sixteen rounds Horticultural Hall, at 6:30 o'clock repairmen. Mr. Polhemus address

the same time to move north across ties in the preservation of order. this evening. He says he has no the same time to move hotel. The Committee of Safety and the hope of running trains to-morrow. crowd seeing the police retreat grew Municipal authorities conferred with A recruiting office for the Fourth bold and began to attack them.

Admiral Murray to-day, which remainded in the Pansacola being an as the men were beginning to despair to the stream opposite the line the streets for recruiting pur-Col. Agramonte's cavalry was seen Pacific Mail dock, and the Lacks poses, and special police are being charging to Halstead street and the wans at the foot of Market-st. Ad-sworn in. swarms of grasshoppers have been dying over here in an easterly direction since Monday last. But few came down. Reports from the country are anxiously looked for. There is but little wheat, yet looked for three is but little wheat, yet great damage to the crops may be done. A Pour Jeinvis, N. Y., telogram says:

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large numbers or groups. The object of this cau-tion is that the innocent may not suffer, and their streets and public places may be left free and the obstructed for the operations of the policy, milities ry and Committee of facility, who, I am secured.

No further leniency will be shown the most approved weapons, and to-morrow morning."

Raudenbush organized a posse without the most approved weapons, and to-morrow morning."

Raudenbush organized a posse without trouble, and started trains. The first New York mail since last Wednesday has arrived. general orders have been given to shoot down any person caught in the left the North Pennsylvania depot at act of demolishing property, or interfering to prevent the extinguish Mauch Chirak where the trainment ment of fires. Resistance offered by themselves stopped running, preferturbance. The engineers' strike has the adoption of harsher measures of punishment.

Police Commissioners was held this to instruct members of the police on the main line of the Leligh Valforce that it was their duty to shoot
into any count attack at the stopping of the stopp afternoon, at which it was determined force that it was their duty to shoot the stopping of nearly all trains on into any crowd which attacked them the Hazleton Branch. An engine and with stones or weapons of any kind. They were to take no risk whatever, but on the first attack upon them were to use their pistols. Careful estimates place the loss by last night's fires at \$80,000. MINESCLOSED AT SCRANTON.

THE MEN STRIKE AND THE DIAMOND MINE FLOODING WITH WATER-THE COMPANY DETERMINED. SCHANTON, Pa., July 25 .- The mail train from Binghamton to New York

arrived here a few moments before 10 this morning, with nothing but an engine and mail car. The Rev. Mr. Noble, of Newark who came here on the mail last night to see his daughter, was ordered out of the car. The Scranton mail was put aboard, and the engine passed on, the fireman re-ceiving instructions from the Signal Committee to allow no one to ride on the engine or mail car. The men are determined not to yield, and the Company equally determined not to concede.

The strike is spreading, and has reached every industry in the Valley. This morning a committee of fif- morrow. teen, representing the mine engineers. pump hands, carpenters, blacksmiths and outside laborers in the employ der the Cuban refugee, Colonel Ag-hurt by stones and missiles, but not of the Delaware, Lackawana and ramonte, the Second regiment Illi-dangerously. Wild rumors are affoat, Western Company, waited on the Western Company, waited on the Coal Superintendent, W. R. Storrs, and demanded an advance of 25 per cent, in their wages. He telegraphed ecame very large at the Halstead of those known to be killed cannot at once to President Sloam, and re street viaduct. The crowd was more exceed fifteen. Of these, three bod-ceived as answer to the effect that or less scattered all along Halstend les are at the Morgue; others have Mr. Sloan was surprised by the constreet and on Sixteenth street, from been taken in charge by their friends. duct of the men in the face of the the Halstead to the Jefferson street Doubtless others have been mortally depressed situation of affairs, and winducts, and as there were no police wounded and the fact been concealed regretted that the Company could thrown with telling effect; Volley parting on schedule time, and all not at present grant the demand: At 6 o'clock to-night everything stopped, ouse and the cars, but the mob was on Milwaukee ave., which is in North and the Diamond Mine is, rapidly constantly increasing and becoming ern Chicago, but it lacks confirma- flooding. This will entail a vast loss tion and is probably untrue. The as some of the mines could not be names of those killed are so differ- got ready for work again inside of disorderly action was announced at ently reported that they cannot be two years. An experienced coal man just out of Johnstown, but not quite line are arriving fast. Three trains the west Twelfth street station, and given with certainty to-night. They says the Diamond Mine could not be prepared for work in five years if turned switch and a car laden with itary guard, but no trouble having once flooded. It is a valuable mine, times of business depression, are companies depression, are companies of business depression, are companies of business depression, are companies of business depression, are companies of flour, coal and companies of the cost of flour, coal and the Harbford life insurance of the companies to inquire into the Chartier Oak's assets, and also as to the flooding, and its expected that the save the campany under a new man. The company is not the flooding freights for shipment yet, and telegraphed to the Central station for help. Butler's men marched three passenger cars left the track of the control with the cars and mules from the engine, tender, two baggage and without guards. The company is not the companies to inquire into the Chartier of the control with the cars and mules from the engine, tender, two baggage and without guards. The company is not the companies to inquire into the Chartier of the control with the cars and mules from the engine, tender, two baggage and without guards. The company is not the companies to inquire into the Chartier of the control with the cars and mules from the engine, tender, two baggage and without guards. The company is not the control with the cars of t in a short time Scranton will be a abandoned to the flooding, the Communists will have to move West.

A mass-meeting of miners has just been held at the Round Woods, west tramps started out this afternoon to of the City: About 10,000 persons were present, and the proceedings were orderly and determined. A dispatch was read from President Sloan quently subdivided into thirty or for- stating that the Company could not accede to the demand for twenty-five per cent. advance, and the men decided to die rather than refurn to out a picket line and succeeded in neers and aremen they can have their work at the reduced rate. Resolu- arresting about 100 of the rioters. old engines, if they report at once. tions were adopted requesting the saloon-keepers to close their places eration. No violence was offered, but of business, and also asking the

obedience was enforced. It is esti- 100 special police when there was no encamped. The strikers remained Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Isouis ever, suspended work in deference to to work, and that the passenger the President's proclamation of yes- trains will arrive here from New

> Secret meetings of all kinds are night. The men of every scalling prisoners. As the train approached have joined issue for an increase of

IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY. RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION AT ODEN- the regulars captured about 50 and WELDER'S -ALL TRAINS ON THE LE- kept the others at bay. In this posi-HIGH VALLEY AND LEHIGH AND SUS- tion they awaited new transportation QUERIANNA BOADS STOPPED BELIEF and soon started with the prisoners THAT THE TROUBLE WILL END SOON. for this city. The rioters are con-BETHLEHEM, Penn., July 27.—A fined in the arsenal to await the acgang of 20 strikers from Easton tion of the United States govern-The request was refused, and the reached here this morning, and con- ment. gregated at Bethlehem Junction. At 10 o'clock, when the passenger train on the Bath Branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey was ready The building has been unoccupied to start for Bath, they took posses and that the opening of the Rennsyl- ed by the mob. On consignments

if they undertook to run the train through they would do so at their peril. A large number of the citizens came to the rescue, and while Dispatcher Steinman was holding a consultation with the strikers, the train was recoupled and pulled out SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.— very rapidly. The strikers made an

All trains on the North Pennsylvania. Road are running on time.

Superintendent Polhemus.

where a crowd from the packing effect an organization of companies ing an advance of 20 per cent. They houses at the stock yards was rehouses at the stock yards was rehouses at the stock yards was rehouse and regiments, and secure arms and marched from one mine to another,

| Chicago, July 30.—This city is stopped and run on the siding the ammunition.

The following is the proclamation with loaves of bread stuck on poles, and afterward congregated in front issued by Mayor Bryant this morning:

San Francisco, July 21, 1877.

To the People of San Francisco.

To the People of San Francisco.

The following is the proclamation with loaves of bread stuck on poles, tranquil to-day. I don't regard the fire dropped from the engine and troubles here as fully settled, but affairs have an improved look to-day demanded their pay. The Sheriff Gen. Sheridan left Gen. Sherman and Chief Burgess have issued proclamation.

To the People of San Francisco.

To the People of San Francisco. men from being overpowered.

A shap fight ensued, in which three more of the rioters were killed and a number on each side wounded. The

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. - Mr. morning a Committee of brakemen Fracker, Master of the Transporta- from Penobscot, about thirty miles tion on the North Pennsylvania Rail- from this place, endeavored to put a read received last night the follow- stop to the running of trains on the ing dispatch from Easton: "A por-tion of the strikers on the Lehigh

Susquehanna Valley Railroad. Sheriff

Raudenbush organized a posse with-

THE SITUATION AT CHICAGO.

little trouble in resuming the order

not yet occurred. All roads, except

lington & Quincy, have resumed

THE SITUATION IN THE LENIGH VALLEY.

New Jersey the strikers are quiet

merely from the presence of the mil-

itary. At Phillipsburg, Hampton and

Washington trains are running reg-

ularly, and the strikers are trying to

convince the military that their pres-

ence is unnecessary, and the military

however, that in the 'Lehigh Valley

intention on the part of the railroads

to resume unless there is a general

disturbances are permanently allayed

until the trains resume their trips in

PROSPECT OF STARTING TRAINS.

of citizens and strikers with Vice-

agreed that trains shall be started

to-day, but when an effort was made

crews would not go out. Several

hours' conference followed, resulting

in a failure of agrement. It is un

derstood that full crews are confing

from Baltimore to take trains west,

morrow. All east bound trains have

been started on the way from Keyser.

ALL QUIET AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30 .- Eve-

On the Pittsburgh division of the

ALL WORKMEN

On the Allegheny Valley Road,

Keyser, July 30 .- At a conference

the Lehigh Valley.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 30.—In

freight and passenger traffic.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- There is but

nesday has arrived.

to-morrow morning." Lehigh Valley train No. 6, which Mauch Chunk, where the trainmen of things prevailing before the dis-There is good ground for belief that the Lake Shore, and Chicago, Burthe dissatisfied men will resums work HAZLETON, July 27.—The strike

mail car went out to Tombicken this morning and brought in the mail and a few passengers from Sunbury. The local freight train from the East also came in about half an hour late. No through trains, either freight or pas are trying to convince the Governor senger, are run. A committee of that such is the ease. The truth is strikers came down from Wilkes Barre last night and induced the em- there is no disposition on the part of ployes of the Hazleton Division to the strikers to resume work, and no

strike. The committee proceeded to Weatherly this morning. The coal trains on the Beaver Meadow and return to duty. This cannot take Mahanoy Division were running this place in the Lehigh Valley until the trains on the Beaver Meadow and morning, but owing to the strike on the main lines coal trains cannot get in the mining regions. Troops will beyond Packerton. No New York or not be removed from Phillipsburg Philadelphia mails were received yes-

terday. WILKES-BARRE, July 27. - No trains were run to day on any of the roads passing through here. No mails were received and none sent President Keyser, last night, it was out. Two thousand miners held a meeting at Plymouth. They demand an advance of 25 per cent. Every to start them this afternoon the thing is quiet. Trains on the New-Jersey Central will probably run to-

THE VERY LATEST.

GOV. HARTRANTT AT PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH, July 28.—At 6 o'clock this morning four trains over the Pennsylvania road had arrived from the east with State troops under Gov. Hartrantt, Before evening there will be 3,000 troops here. Trouble was rything is quiet and the strike among encountered at Johnston. As the railroad employes is to all appearsecond section of the train passed the ances ended. depot at that place it was attacked by a great mob armed with stones Baltimore & Ohio road, freights east and pieces of metal, which were and west are now arriving and deafter volley were poured into the freight offices are open for the retrain, crushing the windows and in- beint and delivery of freight. On the juring a number of soldiers. As the Pennsylvania road stock trains are train moved on several different attacks were made.

be gotten in readiness, and trains Col. Hamilton stopped the train which have been delayed along the in season to preyent its striking a sent out on this road were under milfire brick placed across the track, occurred the trains are now running and has been in operation over twen- The engine, tender, two baggage and without guards. The company is not the bottom car resting on the roof local freights a day or two. deserted village. If the mines are of another, and three were thrown On the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne completely round and lay crosswise and Chicago road, efforts are mainly on the track with the car of brick directed to the clearing of the tracks crushed and splintered topping alk of rolling stock, which is strung Col. Hamilton was severely injured along the line of the road for fifteen and several soldiers were badly bruis-miles below the city, and having city

ed. The soldiers of the wrecked train freights delivered. remained until morning. The third section of the train was in the shops on this road resumed detained by the wreck and was sev- work this morning. On both the eral times attacked by the mob. The Pennsylvania and Fort Wayne roads. soldiers of the wrecked train threw the officers have notified the engi-Seventy-flye were brought to this city. Upon their arrival the troops passenger trains are arriving and dequiet, and there was no demonstra- road, the Pan Handle route, are runtion. It is thought the strikers will ning trains as usual. not offer any resistance when the

FROM GEN. HANCOCK.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—General

GONE TO WORK.

THE STRIKE OF MINERS

thousand, still continues, with no

tion of property is greatly feared.

prospect of a termination. Destruc-

robbed last night, and provisions

BALTIMORE MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, July 30 .- A company

A steam canal boat was burned

to-day on the Chesapeake and Ohio

canal, by masked rioters. Another

dispatch states that three canal boats

were burned, but no reliable particus.

There is serious trouble in the

The Adams Express Company has

terminated its contract with the Bal-

AN OFFICIAL VIEW.

transportation of express goods.

of United States troops left this

carried off in large quantities. There

is much distress among the poor.

morning for Keyser.

lars have been received.

mining regions.

without any disturbance.

THE LEMIGH VALLEY. military start the trains. BETHLEHEM, Pal. July 31 .- The first train on the Lehigh Valley since PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29.—This the strike, reached Mauch Chunk tomorning Gen. Hamilton, with about day. All trains will be started to-150 regulars, arrived, causing a sen- morrow on regular time, except being held throughout the city to- sation, as they brought 50 striking through night trains to and from Buffalo. Should everything go Johnstown during the night the smoothly to-morrow, these trains wages, and their voice is "No Sur strikers misplaced a switch, throwing will then be started. the cars from the track, injuring one GONE HENCE. soldier and the engineer. Before the ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 31 .- The crowd was aware of the movement Fourth Regiment has been ordered to Hairishurg.

A large number of special police are on duty, and there are vigilance committees in each ward, so no serious trouble is feared. THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

New York, July 31.—The Times' pecial says it is believed in Philaz Hancock telegraphs that Pittsburgh road must meet the damage to the has been quietly occupied by troops, individual shipper for goods destroyvania Railroad is assured. All that on which freight has been unpaid. ed with its ignition, but they em- the engine, and warned the crew that remains now, he thinks, is to quiet the loss falls on the consigners. the mining districts at Scranton, et Some consigners are suing the railroad to recover commissions on goods sold for future delivery. Many SCRANTON, July 30 .- At a meeting farmers and small dealers consignof the Delaware, Lackawanna and ing their products east, lose heavily. Western strikers to-day it was unani-Unless relieved, much suffering must ensue. If the Pennsylvania road the reduced rates of Wages. Trains customers become dissatisfied it is commenced running in all directions believed Mr. Vanderbilt will open this afternoon, shortly after four freight traffic between Philadelphia and the West.

> At St. Louis warrants have been ssued for members of the original Executive Committee of strikers, and detectives are on the track of Several places were raided and over twenty-five other ring-leaders. GOVERNOR WILLIAMS. There is much feeling at Fort

ST. LOUIS.

Wayne over Governor Williams, refusal to send a force to aid the authorities.

Near Keyser, west Virginia, at eleven o'clock last night, a special train; tiansporting troops, was Sergeant Hamilton, of Battery E, Second Artillery, was mortally, and

everal others severely injured. AND STILL THEY ARE AT IT. Columbus, July 31.—A recall of the millitary has dismayed the striktimore, & Ohio Railroad, owing to a ers, and railroad managers are not

disagreement regarding the rates for interfered with. Eleven companies are here and others have been sent to Newark. A number of leading rioters have

been sentenced to a fine and imprisonments. It is stated that the trains will

commence running regularly to-morrow on the roads. A dispatch from says the first of the Pan Handle west bound freight trains, met a

Several companies of troops reached the ground, where the strikers THE TROUBLE AT MAUCH CHENK. congregated. The troops have re-MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., July 80:-This ceived orders to protect these trains.

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changed to September 5th.