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SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1894.

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BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE

The General Order to Be Universally Observed Among Soft Coal Mines.

SECRETARY M'RYDE'S OPINION

He Thinks That the Strike Will Be Satisfactorily Adjusted in a Short Time—Suspension Will Enable Operators to Work Off Their Stock. Situation in Coal Fields Elsewhere.

Scranton, Pa., April 22.—Secretary M'RYDE, of the United Mine Workers, and Mr. Howells, of Colorado, addressed a meeting of miners here yesterday, at which it was decided by a vote of 100 to 10 to support the strike. Secretary M'RYDE, in speaking of the strike, said that the inauguration of a new era of industrial warfare. We are tired of local strikes, which have generally proved disastrous, and we do not intend that one district in a competitive field shall profit by a strike in another. The present situation of the coal trade is that we have a coal producing capacity developed in excess of the demand. We can produce more coal in eight months than we can consume in twelve. The result is ruinous competition among operators, and starvation wages to miners. We figure there is three weeks' stock of coal on hand.

Our first object is to remove this surplus stock so it will be made possible for operators to maintain prices. Our second and principal purpose is to endeavor to arrange conferences with employers to arrive at some basis for future operations. There should be no difficulty in arriving at an operating basis, but the employers are reluctant unless the operators refuse to cooperate with us. If this effort fails to bring employers to their senses I will be frank to say that our next movement will be fraught with serious injury to trade.

GENERAL ORDER WILL BE OBSERVED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 22.—Advices received tonight from all parts of the coke region give assurance that the general order to strike will be observed by the workers. The latter say that by tomorrow evening 3,000 coke workers will be in line, and tomorrow's Scottsdale cessation will order all of the coke workers out on a strike.

This was settled today by the number of delegates who were selected to attend the convention, their instructions being to vote in favor of the strike order issued by the officials of the United Mine Workers.

JONESTOWN, Pa., April 22.—At the mass meeting held near South Fork Saturday afternoon, 400 men were present and unanimously decided to strike. The cessation in the South Fork region will be effected. The principal speech was made by T. A. Bradley, of Lilly. The men are determined.

Early deputy sheriffs were sent from Greensburg to Latrobe tonight, as trouble is feared among the striking miners at the latter point.

YACOMA, Wash., April 22.—There are no possibilities of a strike among the Washington coal miners, as reported from Pittsburg.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 22.—About 400 miners employed at the coke works between Valley and Broadford held a meeting at Levenson this evening.

A resolution declaring in favor of a strike tomorrow morning was adopted and two delegates so instructed, were elected to attend tomorrow's convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—Over 20,000 miners of this state joined in the general strike yesterday and today.

COXEY'S GONE AWAY. And Brown is Temporarily in Command of the Army.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 22.—Coxe has gone from the army and Brown is preparing with very ill grace to receive him on his return. It is probable that from Frederick to Washington the route originally selected will be changed. This, however, Brown says, depends on the information that he expects tonight.

If the statement means anything, it almost certainly means that large reinforcements have been secured to join the army between here and Washington, possibly a junction by rail with some of the big western bands or the centralization of a number of smaller bands that are said to be waiting between Frederick and Rockville.

But if Brown is delaying to await the return of Coxe, it is equally certain that the last hope of a big demonstration is ended and that a dispirited band of homesick fighters will be dispersed in a few days on the confines of Washington.

BARN BURNER LYNCHED. Three Negroes Are Strangled by a Mob.



THE NEWS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY THE TRIBUNE ARTIST.

TROUBLE AT BIRMINGHAM.

Intense Excitement—Governor Jones Sent for and the Militia Ordered Out.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 22.—Both the miners and mine operators of this district are in a state of intense excitement tonight. The former are angry, the latter anxious. Governor Jones has been telegraphed for and will arrive at midnight. He will be met by the mine operators, the sheriff and officers of the local military, and a conference will be held relative to immediate action. The local militia has been ordered to assemble at their respective armories early tomorrow morning and to hold themselves in readiness to be called out.

The strike situation is about this: At Easton the men at work decline to quit. The strikers threaten that not a pick shall fall in the mines there tomorrow. Arms and ammunition have been provided by the strikers. A posse of deputies have been sent there by the sheriff.

At Ems creek the negro miners at work are frightened badly. The company has sent here for beer to bolster up their courage. A large constabulary force is on the ground. It is feared that to-morrow's parade and demonstration by the strikers will be used to fire the strikers and increase their enthusiasm. From 2,000 to 3,000 men will participate in it.

Open threats have been made by the individual miners to tear down the stockades and release the convicts, and to burn the commissaries. Within a week all of the gun stores in this city have been drained of arms and ammunition, and more have been telegraphed for.

FIRE IN A COAL MINE.

Three Hundred and Fifty Men and Boys Out of Work.

ASHLAND, April 22.—Fire broke out in the mine of the St. Nicholas colliery of the Reading Railroad company yesterday.

Three hundred and fifty men and boys will be thrown out of work for several weeks while it is being drowned out.

SPARKS FROM THE CABLE.

Elections in Portugal for members of the Cortes resulted in a government majority of 47.

Hungary will hold an exposition in 1896 in celebration of the millennial anniversary of the establishment of the monarchy.

At Antwerp, Mediane Joniane admits she poisoned her sister, brother and uncle, to obtain the insurance on their lives.

An envoy of the Brazilian government and the insurgent General Martin met at Buenos Aires to consider terms of peace.

A tablet to the memory of Junny Lind was unveiled at Westminster Abbey by Princess Christian, daughter of Queen Victoria.

After a fruitfully rough passage, the steamship Britannic reached Queenstown. Heavy seas swept the vessel for two days.

The German journalists and authors are clamoring for the cancellation of the copyright agreement between America and Germany.

The Spanish Carlists have solemnly declared that the Pope, however infallible he may be in matters of religion, is decidedly fallible in politics.

KELLEY TALKS OF BLOOD.

The Western Coxeite Thinks That Someone Will Be Sacrificed to the Cause.

CHICAGO, April 22.—A special from Council Bluffs, Iowa, says: General Kelley and several of his aides made addresses to their forces last night in which it was prophesied that blood would be shed before the army reached its destination. The army gathered about General Kelley's headquarters at 9 o'clock in response to a general order. He made a woody onslaught on the Democratic party. He charged that party with being directly responsible for the present deplorable plight of the commonwealth industrialists, and declared the Democratic leaders had forfeited the respect and sympathy of the laboring classes.

In conclusion he said: "My comrades, we may have trouble before we reach Washington. Some of us may never return. It may be you or it may be me, and I have no doubt it will be some of us." Here he paused for a moment.

The 2,000 men who surrounded him began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." "All revolutions have received a baptism of blood, and I don't expect this one will be an exception to the rule."

Then, turning to a number of citizens who had come out to bid him adieu, he said: "Friends, you who have been so generous both by word and deed, farewell." As the title general retired the soldiers sent up cheer after cheer until the demonstration became almost hysterical in its enthusiasm.

DEBS DUES JENKINS.

The Fiery Orator Makes Some Scathing Assertions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.—A sensational feature of President Debs' address to the American Railway union meeting last night was his attack upon Judge Jenkins, in which he said: "Jenkins is the most corrupt scoundrel that was ever outside of prison walls. He is a man whose whole life, both public and private, is rotten to the very core, and I stand prepared to prove it, too. Jenkins is a disgrace to the bench upon which he sits and to the people who elevated him to the position."

BRIEF TALKS FROM THE WIRE.

Congressman J. B. Brown is critically ill at his domestic home.

Ex-Governor J. W. Throckmorton, of Texas, is probably on his death bed.

Burglars looted the bank of Monterey, Ind., carrying off several thousand dollars.

To enter upon the majority of Cincinnati, Congressman Caldwell will resign his seat.

Fearing he was to lose his pension, Jefferson Kerney, of Lebanon, Ind., cut his throat.

Baltimore capitalists are organizing the Maryland Trust company, with \$1,000,000 capital.

The estate of General Shuman is worth about \$25,000, consisting largely of street railway stock.

For \$10,000 the New York capitalists bought the Elk and Yackama railroad in Washington.

Lynchers ended the lives of "Doc" Bishop and Frank Lathan, horse thieves, at Woodward, O. T.

TRENTON POTTERS' STRIKE.

Prospects of a Satisfactory Settlement in the Near Future.

TRENTON, N. J., April 22.—There is some probability of the long drawn out pottery difficulties being settled in a manner satisfactory to both manufacturers and in the near future, possibly during this week. Already one of the general ware potters—the Etruria—is working at nearly its full capacity, and the old Fall & Thropp pottery now engaged by J. Hart Brewer, is working a number of hands.

The grievance committee of the Potters' National union and John Moses of the Manufacturers' association had a friendly talk during the week and have fixed a time for a further talk on the subject of wages this week, when an agreement that will meet the approval of both sides may be reached. The day wage system, it is understood, will be the basis of the probable settlement.

The new pottery list of prices went into effect in all the general ware potteries in the city January 22 of this year and during these 13 weeks but two union men have returned to work. These are two warehouse men who returned after being out seven weeks. One packer refused to quit work at the time of the reduction. Not one of the general ware makers has returned to work and not one union clerk worker has gone in. There are, all told, between 2,000 and 4,000 men, women and boys locked out.

DOCKSTER'S DISBANDED.

The Season of the Company Abruptly Ends at Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 22.—The season of the Lew Dockstader minstrel company, which was to have given a performance here last night, came to a rather abrupt close yesterday afternoon. The differences which have existed between Mr. Dockstader and his manager, Colonel Harry T. Chapman, culminated in the breaking up of the company.

The company reached this city from Syracuse and made their headquarters at the Warner house, which place was the scene of many lively discussions during the remainder of the day. A parade was made at noon, and it was expected that the show would be given but matters took a sudden turn, and the season, which would have closed next Saturday night at Towanda, Pa., was ended here. While the company's business has not been the best, expenses have been met and the players will receive the salaries due them.

FOUR MASKED BURGLARS.

Force a Watchman to Open a Safe Which They Ransack.

HOLDBAYVILLE, Pa., April 22.—Four masked men broke into Rosa's general store at Gaslett last night and beat the watchman Daniel Donnelly into submission and compelled him to open the safe.

They got away with several hundred dollars in money and then burglarized the Pennsylvania railroad office of considerable money and tickets. The post-office was also broken into and robbed of money, stamps and mail.

LOS ANGELES ASHORE.

The Steamer Runs Aground in a Heavy Fog.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The steamer Los Angeles bound north from San Pedro, went ashore in a heavy fog last night at Point Stue. Two boats containing twenty passengers and the crew reached shore safely.

Another boat containing four of the passengers and Captain Leland is missing and they are supposed to have been drowned.

WILL SUPPORT HIM AGAIN.

Princess Colonna and Her Husband Have Settled Their Difficulties.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—It is reported here tonight that a reconciliation has been effected between Princess Colonna and her husband, and that the princess will shortly sail for Europe to join the prince.

THE SOUTHERN RACE WAR.

Whites and Negroes of Tallulah Parish Are Hunting Each Other.

TALLULAH, La., April 22.—A race war is on in this section of the parish, and so far one white man and one negro have been killed, one white man has been badly beaten and thirteen negroes are now in captivity charged with murder. The country is being scourged by posse and every effort possible will be made to capture all implicated. There are between thirty and forty negroes implicated.

Friday Charles J. McFarland, the manager of the Dancy Place, run by Thomas J. Ward as lease, had a difficulty with a negro tenant on the place, named Josh Hopkins, in which McFarland was beaten. Friday evening a posse started in pursuit of this negro, who fled. They came to Tallulah in their search and concluded to give up the attempt and return home.

McFarland and William Boyce started ahead and when they had gone as far as the Dancy residence turned to cross to Bayou when at the bridge in front of the residence, and as they were in the act of crossing they were fired upon from ambush and Boyce was instantly killed. McFarland escaped unhurt to the woods, where he remained until today. Boyce's body was not discovered until daylight.

The other members of the posse who passed later on the road knew nothing of Boyce's assassination. So soon as the fact was made known Sheriff McCallien with his posse went to the scene.

The negroes were located in the woods yesterday afternoon about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the killing. The sheriff, with about fifty deputies, surrounded the woods and went into them, capturing Harris Williams about 5 p. m., and started him out of the woods with one deputy. Just as he got the edge of the woods three other deputies rode up and Williams broke away from his captors and ran.

The deputies fired on him and killed him. Three more negroes were captured and lodged in jail.

FERRARO'S TERRIBLE OFFENSE.

He Made an Assault on an Italian Woman at Bull's Head.

An Italian named Ferraro, who resides at Bull's Head, made a desperate attempt yesterday to outrage an Italian woman who resides in a red frame building close to the Bull's Head hotel.

The woman's cries brought help and Ferraro fled. He has since managed to evade the police.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

A large force of men will begin to build the Johnson and Lancaster railroad Tuesday.

Lafayette college seniors will wear the cap and gown during commencement week.

A 5-year-old child who journeyed alone from Hamberg, reached his father in Allentown, Pa., safely.

Actor E. B. Sothern, who was stricken with paralysis of the stomach at Reading, spent yesterday in bed.

Wading into the Schuylkill river at Pottstown, Richard Longstreng tried to drown himself, but was rescued by friends.

Hereafter, the state's accounting officers say, only institutions which are strictly public charities will be exempt from taxation.

A steel bar in the hands of Morris Lee, a Carnegie employe at Bethlehem, came in contact with an electric light wire. Lee was instantly killed.

FOURTH WEEK OF THE DEBATE

The Tariff Talk Will Reopen With Renewed Vigor Tomorrow.

COURTESY OF LEARNED SENATORS

An Era of Uncertainty Is Giving the Tariff Reformers Much Uneasiness. Opponents of the Measure Are Moving with Moderation—Senator Gray's Proposed Amendment to the Rules—Mr. Quay's Kindness to People Who Interrupt.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The fourth week of the debate in the senate on the pending tariff bill will begin with it comes an era of uncertainty that is causing the senators in charge of the measure much uneasiness. Although the present amicable arrangement under which the bill is being considered in general debate from 1 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon is to end with the speech of Mr. Mills, of Texas, on Tuesday next, the Democrats know that general debate will not end at that time and that although on the day following, the bill will be technically up for consideration by paragraphs, the field of debate will be broadened and the opportunity for the consumption of time will be enhanced. It is the impossibility of foreseeing just where this discussion will lead that is causing the managers of the bill much worry.

The attitude of the Republicans during the past week has not been encouraging, for it has made conspicuous the fact that the minority considers any means justifiable to prevent final action on the tariff measure. Mr. Quay started in with a speech that was made up largely of census statistics devoted to the iron and allied industries of his state and when Saturday night came Mr. Quay had not finished telling the senate how unjust the pending bill would be to the industries of Pennsylvania, nor had he ceased to quote from his formidable and apparently inexhaustible supply of figures. At the same time Mr. Quay was very accommodating and gracefully yielded to any senators who wanted to make a speech, and he even went so far as to permit any one to insert in the body of his speech such "remarks" as the interrupting members saw fit to make.

SENATORIAL COURTESY.

Meanwhile Mr. Quay yielded to Mr. Dolph, and that senator started in with a speech which, in its incomplete shape, would fill many columns of the Record, but now it is said to be only just begun. Mr. Dolph himself opened the senate yesterday afternoon and he would submit the substance of his remarks in serial form whenever the senate would hear them. He has not yet been to the senate chamber, and he is not to be outdone in senatorial courtesy, yielded to interruptions and permitted others to make speeches in his time.

The condition that now confronts the senate is one where two senators meet at a point and argue with each other and their colleagues as they ready to go on with the debate, the two senators referred to holding themselves ready to take up the discussion at any moment and resume their "remarks."

The present tariff situation in the senate calls for a long and long speech making during the day. The Democrats appreciate what is brewing is manifest from the amendment to the rules by Mr. Gray, of Delaware, Friday, which provides that "no senator shall read a speech, nor shall he read from any book or paper except it may be to quote an authority or illustrate a point or argument which he is making, without unanimous consent." This was aimed at Mr. Quay's census figures, and the numerous citations found in Mr. Dolph's speech from the messages of President Harrison, and at such future quotations in extensions of which Republican senators are believed to have in store.

WILL FOLLOW PRECEDENTS.

The Republicans, however, are not fearful of Mr. Gray's proposed amendment to the rules. It has gone to the burial ground of innumerable amendments that have preceded it—the committee on rules—where it will probably slumber until the next recess of congress.

Looked at from almost any point of view, the week that the senate enters upon tomorrow is likely to be one of unusual interest, as the course of debate may at any moment force the friends of the tariff bill to attempt to tighten their lines or may compel its opponents to openly show that their policy is one of illimitable delay. Every vote taken on any and all amendments will be by yeas and nays. The Republicans have sufficient numbers to demand this and have declared their intention of putting every man on record on every point.

HEARD AND NOTED AT WASHINGTON.

A bill is before congress to pay J. Louis Legare, of Omaha, \$10,000 for securing the surrender of Sitting Bull.

The error in the Lehman Sea legislation is now blamed on the printer, and a bill will be passed to substitute "inclusive" for "exclusive."

Congressman Strauss wants all applications for government office to be made in writing, so as to reduce over-burdened members of congress.

Society is agog over the drowning by unknown occupants of a stylish covered carriage, at midnight the other night, of twenty-four-hour-old twin babies.

The nomination of Charles H. Taylor, colored, of Kansas, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia has been reported adversely by the District committee.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Forecast for Monday: For eastern Pennsylvania, conditions are favorable for light local showers, but the weather will be fair during the greater portion of the day, notwithstanding winds, slightly cooler in the north-west.

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Colored Silk Umbrellas with Dresden Knob Handles to match are among the leading styles for Ladies' use. We show an attractive variety in Blue, Brown, Green, Garnet, Black and Changeable Silks.

Prevailing prices for one week

50c. Umbrella, 26-inch, 39c.

\$1.39 Gloria Silk, 26-inch, \$1.00

\$2.25 Bristol Silk, 26-inch, \$1.95

\$3 Windsor Silk, 26-inch, \$2.65

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