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Scranton Tribune.

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1894.

"FOR AND ABOUT WOMAN,"
ON PAGE 6.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

LABOR CRISIS NOW AT HAND

Each Day Brings New and More Determined Conflicts.

STRIKER KILLED AT UNIONTOWN

Mounted Patrols Are Stationed About Coal Shafts at Pana, Illinois—Five Companies of State Militia Will Assist Moving Trains at Charleston, West Virginia—Battles Between Strikers and Deputies at Moundsville.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 10.—A BATTLE between seven armed deputies and a mob of 300 strikers occurred this morning at the Lemont No. 3 works of the McCreary Coke company. One striker, a Slav, was killed instantly and two other Slav strikers were fatally wounded. The deputies were surrounded and fired upon by the strikers before they shot.

The incidents leading up to the battle began last evening when a mob of several hundred strikers, mostly from the Trotter works of the Frick company gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad depot at New Haven and took as prisoners four workmen who are employed at the Valley works of the Frick company and were on their way home at Leavenworth.

The names of the workmen are John Delaney, Oliver Athey, John Britt and John Farlough. When they stepped off the train the mob surrounded them and marched them away. The four men were covered over with chalk and big placards with "scab," "blackleg" and other epithets lettered thereon. The men were then marched through the streets between the company houses. The strikers jeered them and the women spit upon them and hit them with stones and clubs. They were even marched past their own homes and their wives and children permitted to view them in their helpless and disgraceful condition.

PASSED FROM MOB TO MOB.

Sheriff Wilhelm dispatched Deputy Sheriff Allen with seven deputies to rescue the workmen. At no time was he able to overtake the mob having the men in charge. Allen finally learned that the men were being passed from mob to mob. It was found that the four men had been taken to Morrell and from there to Youngstown and then to Lemont where the battle occurred. Early this morning after placing the deputies to prevent the strikers from taking the prisoners elsewhere, Allen returned to Uniontown for further orders and was directed to rescue the prisoners. Returning to Lemont, he found two deputies retreating before a howling mob of Slavs.

As Allen rode up a Slav fired his revolver at Allen. The bullet passed over his head. Several of the mob then began firing at the officers. Allen's revolver was defective and only two shots were fired by him. Five of his assistants came up and began firing with their Winchesters. About fifty shots were exchanged, the mob slowly advancing, the deputies retreating until reinforced by other deputies, when a stand was made. The mob then began to disperse. Sheriff Wilhelm was again notified and sent thirteen more deputies. An hour later twelve of the mob were arrested and brought to jail. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Slav that was killed was found lying in the road shot through the body with a Winchester bullet. The others were found in houses nearby, both said to be mortally wounded, having been shot through the thighs. The strikers refused to give the names of the Slav killed or those injured. They wanted the officers to take the dead striker with them when making the arrests. One of the men arrested was shot in the arm. At 4 o'clock a special train brought ten more deputies to Lemont and then took the wounded men to the hospital at Connellsburg. Many others are believed to have been wounded. None of the deputies were injured.

At 5 o'clock a posse of twenty-five deputies in charge of Field Deputies Allen, Albaugh and Richards, armed with search warrants, left for Cool Spring Hollow, after searching the Lemont house. It is believed the four workmen were taken away during the trouble and are hidden away in the mountains. The posse will rescue the four men at all hazards. Several hundred strikers live in the vicinity of Cool Spring, and a conflict may occur. They have not returned or been heard from.

Sheriff Wilhelm said tonight that he would not ask for the militia account of today's trouble. He says he is growing heavily tired of warfare, but so long as his deputies are not overpowered will fight away in attempting to maintain peace and order. Several hundred arrests are expected to follow for the kidnapping of the men.

ILLINOIS COAL REGIONS.

PANA, Ill., June 10.—The mining situation still remains in an unsettled condition. Mounted patrols were placed around the city last night and a number of guards were stationed at each coal shaft. One or two drunken outsiders were arrested, but by end of this no trouble occurred. A company of strikers numbering 300 are encamped on the Sibley farm about two miles west of the city, and it is reliably stated that they are being furnished arms and food by sympathizers in this city. Several of the guards report local strikers trying to get out of the city during the night with arms for the invaders. About 500 members of the first regiment of Chicago, with a gatling gun, arrived here this morning and were followed by companies from Clinton and Bloomington, and the crowd is now at the base ball park. Crowds of strikers are located in the timber and near the railroad bridges all around the city.

It is variously estimated that there is from 1,500 to 4,000 foreign strikers in close proximity to the city, and they appeal to them.

can be massed on short notice. The local miners vow they will not enter the mines while the militia remains in the city. So no attempt will be made to operate the shafts tomorrow. A meeting of the miners will be held tomorrow, but what the result will be no one seems to know. Coming in pairs, fours and sixes, and about 200 invaders have entered the city and are quietly working with the local miners who remain at work. The saloons will remain closed until further notice and the streets are kept clear of loafers.

Scouts just come in report a company of strikers numbering about 200 in camp about two miles east of town and about the same number just south of the fair grounds. A working miner's house in the northern part of the city was stoned this morning about 3 o'clock, presumably by strikers.

THEY FAVOR COMPROMISE.

BELLAIRE, W. Va., June 10.—There has nothing exciting in the strike situation on this side of the Ohio river today. A large number of operators from Ohio, on their way to Columbus, took in the situation here, and they, from the seriousness of the situation in this county, will be largely in favor of a compromise tomorrow. Everything is quiet here tonight.

MASILLON, O., June 10.—In spite of efforts to burn bridges and destroy trains, the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railroad is still functioning business and the coal blockade is broken. The military have control of the southern division, and anxiety now is for the territory between Massillon and Uhrichsville. Early this morning dynamite cartridges were exploded under one of the coal trains, but the fuses were too long and the explosions did not take place until the last car had passed. Links and pins were found wedged at one of the crossings. Between Uhrichsville and Midvale, 300 miners captured two bridge watchmen and burned the structure, blocking the road four hours.

MILITIA AT BOOGS RUN.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 10.—Five companies of state militia were last night at Boogs Run and six more arrived this morning. The reports received by the governor indicate that no serious difficulty has been met with in coping with the strikers, though telegram yesterday afternoon stated that obstructions consisting of stones and cross ties are being continually placed on the track. General W. B. Spillman, who is in command, had the plains orders from Governor McCorkle to stand no resistance but to move out all trains at whatever cost.

In order to do this it was found necessary to put a company on every train and keep it there until Ohio soil was reached.

At 2 o'clock the governor was advised that the situation was growing more grave. Over 300 men thronged the yards which extend practically from Benwood to Wheeling, over three miles. The dispatch also stated that a party of 150 strikers had crossed the mountain to intercept the west bound trains hauling soldiers and coal.

RAILROAD BRIDGES BURNED.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 10.—This morning a bridge on the Linton branch of the L. & N. railroad was burned. This is the third bridge that has been burned inside of four days and all of which are supposed to have been incendiary. Suspicion points to the striking miners who are in command, had the plains orders from Governor McCorkle to stand no resistance but to move out all trains at whatever cost.

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ORDERS FOR WORK FOR HOUSE.

The order of work for the house this week is pretty clearly blocked out by the managers, but that the house will fill their desire is very uncertain.

Monday will be devoted to the affairs of the District of Columbia. The Indian appropriation bill, of which seven pages were considered last week, will again be taken up under the 5 minute rule.

It is the hope of the leaders that it will be out of the way by Wednesday night, but the outlook is not flattering.

If the bill shall drag along later in the week a summary end to debate may be secured by means of a motion of adjournment.

WASHINGON GOSSIP.

All the manuscript material of the eleventh census, with the exception of three-fifths of the volumes, has been completed, and is in readiness for the government printing office.

Representative Kiefer, of St. Paul, expects that during the contest between New York and Chicago, as the center of Indian supplies, St. Paul will slip in as a compromise point.

Representative McCleary, of Minnesota, has laid the foundation of a scheme to connect the Gulf of Mexico with Hudson Bay, and the United States and Canada make a preliminary survey.

John Powell, the retiring director of the United States geological survey, has entirely recovered from the effects of the operation performed on him in Baltimore, and has resumed charge of the bureau of ethnology.

Representative Berry, of Kentucky, returned today from a trip through the Blue Grass region, where he had Secretary Morton and Senator Schell, the Argentine minister, in great glee. They visited the noted stock farms, including Ashland, the old home of Henry Clay.

United States Consul Penfield, at Cairo, says that Egypt is aggressively comparing in a small way with us, not only in Europe, but at home, in supplying raw cotton, and the consumption of Egyptian cotton by New England spinners has grown from nothing ten years ago, to more than 60,000 bales and valued at \$9,000,000.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Car robbers got drunk on whisky in a car they broke into at Ryersford.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Brown has resigned, to take effect on July 1.

Franklin county wheat is infested with over 1,000,000 green lice to the square yard of grain.

County school teachers' salaries are being generally decreased throughout the Schuykill valley.

A slick stranger has been swindling farmers out of their best lumber trees near Ryersford.

Jumping off a freight train at Norristown, off William McDonald, of Hagerstown, east lake, about two miles from here. The boat upset and the four were drowned. One body has been found and a large crowd is looking for the other three bodies.

This evening the bodies of Bessie Blaney and Scanlon were recovered, but up to a late hour tonight the bodies of the other had not been found.

FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE ARE DROWNED AT BREWSTERS.

BREWSTERS, N. Y., June 10.—Two sisters named Maggie and Bessie Blaney and Thomas Scanlon and John McCluskey, all of Brewsters, went boating this afternoon on South Lake, about two miles from here. The boat upset and the four were drowned. One body has been found and a large crowd is looking for the other three bodies.

Two lads at Phenixville have been selling flavored Schuykill water for 25 cents a bottle a "patent blood remedy." They were arrested.

The new state insane asylum at Wernersville has already received 150 inmates, 20 of them from Norristown. It will have 600 more when completed.

John Gustafson, a lineman, while working at the top of a pole at Wilkes-Barre yesterday afternoon, fell forty feet to the ground and instantly killed.

The executive committee of the State Association of County Commissioners met at Harrisburg and decided to hold their next state convention at Pittsfield in September.

Williamsport's greatest sawmills will soon resume operations with logs reclaimed from down-river points.

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Grand Army post in Pennsylvania have been invited by the soldiers' orphans' school commissioners to assist in procuring proper applicants for admission to the three schools.

Following certificates have been issued as follows: Issue of May 29—Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—A special from Topeka says: It is announced here that Mrs. Mary Lease will be nominated by the Prohibitionists for congresswoman-at-large from Kansas.

It is also expected that this nomination will be endorsed by the Populists.

MURDER MYSTERY.

Mr. Lease Expects to Receive Endorsement for Congresswoman-at-Large.

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FORTY-FIVE FROM LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The aid of the United Labor League of this city for the striking miners was asked yesterday by Luke Burns and James Smith, minemaster coal miners from the Clarfield region, who appeared before the meeting of the league and made a plea for assistance to enable men to continue the strike until their demands are conceded by the operators.

The league decided to vote \$25 to ward assisting the strikers and also furnished the two delegates with the names of the secretaries of the various local organizations identified with the league, so that they could extend their appeal to them.

FORECAST OF COMING WORK

Bot Weather Opportunities for Congressmen to Earn Their Salaries.

SUGAR STILL TO CLOG THE WHEELS

Senators Jones and Harris Expect to Collect Duty Under the New Law with the Beginning of 1895—Schedules to be Considered This Week. Indian Appropriation Bill Considered in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 10.

THE fourth draft of the sugar tariff bill which was laid before the senate for consideration on April 2 last names June 30 as the time when the law shall go into effect.

That day ends the fiscal year, and throughout all the prolonged debate which has since occupied the senate, Mr. Jones and Mr. Harris have contended that they would begin collecting duties under the new law with the beginning of the new year. The present condition of things hardly supports their belief. There are several very important schedules yet to be considered, to say nothing of matters that have been left open pending final action when the bill comes out of the committee stage, and goes into the Senate.

The spirit schedule will probably be completed tomorrow and the debate on the cotton schedule will then begin.

The wool schedule and the putting of raw wool on the free list—questions which will follow—are bound to call out protracted debate. Prolific subjects of discussion will be found in the rates fixed on silk, papers and in the sundries schedule, where coal will be found. Pearl buttons and gloves will be made the basis of considerable talk and the free list can hardly be disposed of in a day. Three great items in the free list, agricultural implements, lumber and raw wool, will be stubbornly fought for the purpose of making a record, but without hope of changing the result.

When the bill has been finally considered in the committee of the whole and reported to the senate, the struggle over sugar will be renewed. Meanwhile the condition of appropriation bills is giving the Democratic leaders uneasiness, and it appears that they do not get through by June 30, joint resolutions extending the terms of the present appropriation bills, will have to be passed.

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