

THE SHERIFF GUARDS ROADS

Striking Miners No Longer Allowed on the Public Highways.

LAW POINTS IN PITTSBURG

A Spectacle for Free Americans to Contemplate.

By a Remarkable Opinion Signed by Judges Stowe and Collier the Striking Miners of Pittsburgh Are Prohibited From Marching on the Public Highways--Sheriff Lowry Takes Possession of the Streets and No Miner Will be Allowed to Pass.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Judges Stowe and Collier handed down their opinion in the miners' injunction cases shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The decision makes the preliminary injunction permanent. The full text of the decision making the injunction permanent, was read by Judge F. H. Collier and is as follows:

And, now, August 18, 1897, after hearing and due consideration, we are both of the opinion that the injunction heretofore granted on August 12, 1897, should be continued, without modification, and that the order of court is, it is therefore ordered that an injunction issue against the defendants, Patrick Dolan, William Walker, Edward McKay, Ulrich Billingsham, Frank McKenna and others associated or co-operating with them, restraining and enjoining them, and each of them from assembling, marching or occupying in proximity of said mines and thus of the plaintiff company in Allegheny county, for the purpose, by intimidation, menace, threats and oppressive words, of preventing said miners said plaintiff company from working in said mines, and further restraining and enjoining them, and each of them from soliciting or compelling any of the employees or miners of the said plaintiff now employed or who may hereafter be employed to quit their work or to leave the plaintiff's services by any threats, menace, show of force or other intimidation. Plaintiff to file a bond in \$5,000, with sureties to be approved by the court, to answer for such damages as may be sustained by the defendants by reason of this injunction.

SHERIFF TAKES CHARGE OF HIGHWAY.

About sixty determined strikers marched from Camp Determination yesterday on the Oak Hill mines. This was done in violation of the restraining order temporarily continued at the proceedings in court on Monday.

"Men," said Sheriff Lowry, "you must not march along the roads. It is against the law. You will have to go back to camp at once. Now, right about face and march. Several of you deputies fall in line behind. The strikers refuse to obey the order, so I have appointed, but peacefully. After consulting with his attorney Sheriff Lowry took charge of all the public highways in Plum, Wilkins and Patton townships. He placed deputies on all the roads leading to the three mines of the New York and Cleveland company, and strikers either singly or in crowds will not be allowed to go near the pit.

COAL PRICES ALREADY FIXED.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—A conference of Illinois and Indiana coal operators, at which all the principal ones were present, was held in the Rookery building today and an hour or more was spent in talking over the strike situation. The opinion seemed to be unanimous that there would be no resumption of work at prices higher than those paid when the strike was ordered. It was stated that any other course was impossible owing to outstanding contracts which did not expire until May next.

A large proportion of the output of miners, it was said, was under contract and in many districts there are formal contracts signed by the operators and miners fixing definite wages. Were the prices now demanded paid, it was claimed, the small margin of profit would be more than absorbed. Unless these contracts were carried out the party falling is liable to damages. It was the impression that none of the operators would attend the Peoria convention tomorrow.

OPERATORS DAY.

Coal Men Will Follow Up the Advantage Gained From Injunction. Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—This was operators' day and from present appearances they have made a most effective move and have nearly, if not quite, checked their opponents, the striking coal miners. The court's decree today in making permanent the preliminary injunction restraining the strikers from camping, marching or in any manner interfering with the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company's miners, has had the effect of almost depopulating the camps about these mines, and apparently a general demoralization among the campers exists.

In order to follow up their advantage, the operators held a largely attended meeting tonight at the Monongahela house and arranged for the starting of their mines with or without force. If force seems to be unavoidable, it is the intention to start a few mines at once, under the protection of deputies and what ever expense may result, will be shared pro-rata by the mine owners. This scheme to start the mines was successfully adopted to break the national strike 1894.

A similar successful effort was made by the operators several years ago, when a number of colored men were brought from the south and foreigners were imported from other localities.

JAPAN FRIENDLY TO UNCLE SAM

The Native Press Conciliatory Regarding Hawaii. PLEASSED WITH ARBITRATION PLAN. It is Alleged That the Warship Naniwa Was Sent to Honolulu to Secure Orderly Behavior on Part of Its Japanese Subjects in Hawaii. Exceptions to the Cordial Expression May Be Found in the "Hansei Zasshi."

Washington, Aug. 18.—Minister Hoshi, of Japan, has returned from a visit to Marquis Ito, at New York, and after going over the last official mail from Japan, left for his summer cottage at Berkeley Springs. There are no developments in the Hawaiian-Japanese controversy and no reply has been received to Secretary Sherman's last communication. The press opinion of Japanese has become much more conciliatory, and the arbitration negotiations between Japan and Hawaii are regarded as disposing of the chances of trouble between the United States and Japan.

The "Japan Mail" explains that the man-of-war Naniwa was not dispatched to Honolulu for the purpose of making an armed demonstration, but simply to secure the orderly behavior of Japanese subjects in Hawaii. It adds that Japan is to be congratulated that arbitration, the only civilized method of settling international difficulties, has been selected as a means of settling a mere question of compensation. The "Mainichi Shimbun" urges that the United States should be complimented by being named as arbitrator rather than Norway and Sweden. It says that a decision by the United States could be relied upon as fair, and under existing circumstances, if there were any bias at all, it probably would be in Japan's favor.

MYSTERIOUS BOMB.

Explodes in Paris and Shatters a Milk Jug Carried by a Girl. London, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Paris this afternoon says that the bomb which was exploded today at the corner of the Boulevard Magenta and the Rue Lafayette shortly after President Faure had passed there, his way to the railroad station, where he took the train for Dunkirk, on his way to Russia, contained a number of bullets, a quarter of an inch in diameter, in addition to the nails referred to in previous dispatches. A milk jug carried by a passing girl was hit and shattered.

STRANGLED BY HIS SON.

The Young Man Seized the Elder by the Throat in a Quarrel. Birmingham, Aug. 18.—Frank Dickinson, 69 years old, was murdered by his son at Cortland last night. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, Mr. Dickinson had passed there, his way to the railroad station, where he took the train for Dunkirk, on his way to Russia, contained a number of bullets, a quarter of an inch in diameter, in addition to the nails referred to in previous dispatches. A milk jug carried by a passing girl was hit and shattered.

SUICIDE OF A MARINE.

Private Williams Hanged Himself to a Rafter in the Store-room. Boston, Aug. 18.—James H. Williams, a private in the United States marine corps at the Charleston navy yard, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to a rafter in the store-room of the yard.

ORDER OF UNITED FRIENDS.

Biennial Instead of Annual Sessions to Be Held Hereafter. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The grand lodge of the Order of United Friends, in session here, yesterday voted unanimously to hold biennial instead of annual sessions hereafter.

WATCHING FOR ANARCHISTS.

Scotland Yard Police Agitated by Rumors of Another Plot. London, Aug. 18.—Chief Inspector Melville, of the Scotland yard police, has gone to Dover in order to arrange for establishing the closest possible watch upon all arrivals at British seaports. A large staff of London detectives acquainted with foreign anarchists will be engaged in this work.

WOMAN IN MALE ATTIRE.

Charleston, Ill., Aug. 18.—A woman giving her name and address as Belle Shafer, Bedford, Ind., was arrested here this evening in male attire. Among her effects was a card, on which was written: "If body is found return to E. Shafer, Bedford, Ind." She is about 15 years old.

STOLE \$18, MISSED \$6000.

Yellowstone Robbers Were Very Bold, But Careless. Helena, Mont., Aug. 18.—Yellowstone park took a bad day yesterday. Highwaymen with highwheels last Saturday, are coming out of the park and are telling stories of exciting adventure. Four New Yorkers, who were among those held up, arrived here yesterday. They are J. W. Merriman, of the firm of Stachelberg & Co., his wife and Chas. Wilson and his wife. They were in the last coach.

Merriman was robbed of \$12 and Wilson of \$8. Both men had large amounts upon their persons but succeeded in hoodwinking the robbers. Wilson had \$6,000 in cash, as he is averse to carrying bank drafts and contemplates making some investments in Washington. Six dollars was loose in his pocket, the rest being inside his waistband.

There were only two highwaymen. Both were on foot. Each carried a large-calibre rifle and a six-shooter. They wore four sacks over their heads, with holes cut for their eyes. Several coaches were held up, but from not more than \$700 was taken. After robbing the last coach the highwaymen fired their revolvers in the air and disappeared in the timber.

WIFE'S RACE AND VICTORY.

Subdued Her Quarrelsome Husband with a Broomstick. New Castle, Del., Aug. 18.—One of the greatest running races ever seen in New Castle took place here yesterday afternoon. Sheldon Fields, colored, and his wife, who reside on Second street here, had a quarrel, and the wife, who had been in the husband's running away. The wife gave close pursuit and whenever she could she rained blows upon him.

The chase began at their home, and the dyke bridge about one-quarter of a mile away, she caught up with him, but he broke away and jumped over the fence. She followed suit, and after wading through several ditches she caught her husband near the Delaware Railroad cut-off bridge over the dyke, which is a half mile away from the causeway. He again broke away from her clutches, but still she followed him to the farm of James Morrison, about one and a half miles from the starting point. Here she caught him and administered a second drubbing after which he returned home. Fields was much subdued by his rough experience, and promised his wife to be faithful and obedient in the future.

TOM JOHNSON BRANCHING OUT.

Late Ambassador Bayard Helps Him to Get British Capital to Invest. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Some weeks ago Thomas F. Bayard, late ambassador to England, visited Cleveland as the guest of Tom L. Johnson. It turns out that his mission here was in behalf of English capitalists, who have been asked to supply funds for an enlargement of the Johnson company's iron and steel plant, at Lorain. Mr. Bayard visited the works while here, and has since reported favorably to his English clients on the extension project.

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Mr. Eckels then declared that over-speculation was largely responsible for the ill-health, agitation and distress of recent years; the extravagance, as he termed it, which was entered into by the Americans every-day life. This over-speculation, he said, should be checked by the banking interest. The relation between depositor and banker should not be confined to the mere legal limitations, but should embrace a feeling of trust and the accompanying sense of honor of such a fiduciary obligation. The future success of commercial banking rested upon the establishment of these relations.

CURRENCY PROBLEM.

"The currency problem is the most momentous with which the American statesman has to do. It is one neither of politics nor political preference. That which we term our currency system is in one name only. It lacks every element of what rightly can be called a system. It violates in every essential feature what in all other departments of governmental affairs we designate a system. It is not an orderly combination of parts into a whole, according to some rational principle or organic idea. Everywhere there is want of unity, and instead of presenting to the world financial completeness it exhibits itself as a work of shreds and patches.

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WHEAT'S HIGHEST RECORD

Buyers Bid More Than 93 Cents a Bushel--Railroad Companies Require More Cars. New York, Aug. 18.—The price of wheat rose again today. The market opened stronger and the September option sold up to 93 1/2, one cent above the previous high record for the year.

Continued unfavorable spring wheat news and bullish cables were the forces governing the trading. Dispatches from Chicago said that John Ingalls, the crop expert, who travels for Linn & Cudahy, in reporting on the spring wheat outlook, told his principals that the threshing results were disappointing, but that there has been a wonderful increase in the area and that if unfavorable weather had not appeared the crop would have been so large that the northwestern farmers would have required two years for threshing.

Men just in from traveling over Ohio say that the farmers there have sold one-half of their wheat at 93 cents, as high as 75 per cent of it, mostly for export. The remainder will be held for a dollar. Statistician Brown, of the New York Produce Exchange, says that the outlook for the wheat and corn crops is very promising as far as the figures received up to date indicate. In regard to the disparity between the government and commercial estimates, Mr. Brown said that the government estimates, during a series of years had fallen uniformly below the actual crop as harvested to an extent that warranted a considerable increase in the figures which it furnished. It is not unreasonable to suppose, he added, that the crop may be more than 75,000,000 bushels more than the government estimate if climatic conditions are favorable from now on.

Wool on "Change."

New York, Aug. 18.—The first public sale of wool at the wool exchange was held today, when the equivalent of \$300,000 worth of domestic and foreign wools were offered (2,500,000 pounds if all in the grease) in 386 parcels. The attendance as very large and included dealers and manufacturers from North Dakota and other men of distinction, Philadelphia and New York furnished the principal buyers.

Angioliello's Sentence Confirmed.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The supreme council of war and the cabinet have confirmed the sentence of death by the gallows imposed on Angioliello, the assassin of Premier Canovas del Castillo by court martial at Vergara on Monday last.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Aug. 18.—In the middle states and New England today, fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail, with light to fresh westerly to southwesterly winds. Slight temperature changes and local rain or thunder storms in the lake region.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Partly Cloudy; Variable Winds. 1 General--Pythians on Review. Strikers Permanently Enjoined from Marching. Japan Exhibits Friendship for Uncle Sam. Ex-Comptroller Eckels Talks to Bankers. 2 Sport--Base Ball Games. A Game Boxing Bout. 3 State--Day's Happenings Throughout the Commonwealth. Dobb-McWinters' Coming Fight. 4 Editorial. Comments of the Press. 5 Local--Pythians on Review (Continued). Altoona Wins the Competitive Drill. Total Abstinents Listen to Reports. I. C. B. U. Sessions Begin. 6 Local--Moosic Crossing Hearing. 7 Local--Rev. Thomas Bell Leaves Scranton for His New Charge. Miss Vernon's Talk on Ice. 8 Local--West Side and City Suburban. 9 Lackawanna County News. 10 Neighboring County Happenings. Financial and Commercial.

DAY OF BIG CONVENTIONS

Parade of the Pythians Took Place in the Afternoon. DRILLING FOR PRIZES. Altoona Knights Awarded the Richest Purse.

Defeated the Scranton and Philadelphia Companies Who Secure Second and Third, Respectively--Streets Thronged With Spectators During the Afternoon Parade--Knights of Khorassan Entire the Evening Hours--The Total Abstinents Receive a Hearty Welcome From Bishop O'Hara and Proceed to Do a Good Day's Work--I. C. B. U. Men Are Engaged in Making Changes to Their Constitution.

Another big and varied day featured the doings of the Knights of Pythias, Catholic Total Abstinence union and Irish Catholic Benevolent union gatherings in this city. Finer weather could not have been manufactured to order. The number of out-of-town strangers increased and Scranton continued the unstinted hospitality which is making the city famous as a convention center. The Knights of Pythias Grand lodge held but one session--in the morning. Early in the day the competitive drill of the Uniformed rank at Laurel Hill park attracted no little attention. The afternoon witnessed the annual Pythian parade. The Khorassans and their festivities featured the doings at night. The Catholic Total Abstinence union national convention with its 400 delegates, nearly as many as there are representatives at the Knights of Pythias Grand lodge, began its work in College hall in the afternoon, when began also the business of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union national convention in the Young Men's Institute rooms.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The morning session of the grand lodge at the court house was a busy one, but it was devoid of much interest to the general public. Nearly all the business transacted was of a secret nature. Of the many resolutions presented for action only those of a minor nature were immediately considered; the others were referred to committees for examination and further report. William Nichol, of Philadelphia, whose term had expired as grand trustee was re-elected. The tellers to whom had been referred the ballots for grand outer guard, reported the election of C. W. Broadhead, of Montrose, as was previously announced in yesterday's issue of The Tribune.

WILLIAM NICKELL.

Of Philadelphia, Re-elected Grand Trustee of the Grand Lodge. No better weather could have been asked for the parade, which attracted many thousand persons to the streets along the line. The police and similar arrangements were perfected, and at no point was there an interruption by cars or overcrowding of excited on-lookers. Lackawanna avenue was roped along the curb lines from Wyoming avenue to below Franklin avenue and when the parade began not a car or vehicle was in sight on the city's main thoroughfare, and the Pythians were permitted to march

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