

COMPANY'S SIDE BEING HEARD

Lloyd and Master Car Builder Canfield were first called to the stand to tell of the situation at the shops, and the injury the strike is doing the company's business.

OBJECT OF INJUNCTION.

General Superintendent Clarke was asked on cross-examination by Mr. Newcomb if the object of the company in bringing the injunction proceedings was not to break the strike.

Mr. Newcomb asked if that was the only object. Mr. Clarke answered that it was. A question as to whether or not the company had notified other companies not to employ the strikers was overruled.

Mr. Lloyd testified that there were 573 men out on strike in the motive power department; that there are now 261 men at work and that about 250 or 260 of them are boarded and lodged at the shops.

QUESTION OVERRULED.

Mr. Newcomb asked Mr. Canfield the same question asked Mr. Clarke concerning alleged blacklisting of strikers. Judge Kelly again overruled the question.

Mr. Newcomb protested that the company was asking equity and refusing to grant it. The strikers, he said, had been refused employment at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's shops and the Erie shops in Dunmore, because of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company having asked these companies not to employ them.

Judge Kelly asked Mr. Newcomb if he did not claim that about 200 men are now working at the car shops. Not all of them are skilled workmen. Over 20 of them are boarded and lodged at the shops. Many of them are old employes. There are 129 guards employed.

Then came the examination of the employees who claim to have been molested.

John H. Schroeder, of 632 Cedar avenue, testified that he went out on strike May 4, with the rest, and returned June 15. He testified that he had been molested on various occasions going to and from work and named August Barr, Robert McCall, H. H. H. Muntzenberg, Charles H. Campbell, W. H. Stanton, James H. Thompson, Anthony Wintermault and Thomas Coyne as some of the men who molested him. He would encounter them, he said, near the Cedar avenue bridge, and they would call him "scab" and other names. On the morning of July 8, a crowd of seventy-five or a hundred men were congregated at that point and blocked the sidewalk. He and eight other workmen were compelled to leave the sidewalk and go out on the road to get past. The crowd called them names and three stones were thrown. H. H. H. Muntzenberg, he said, threw one of the stones. Philip Dippre, one of the workmen, drew a pistol, but the witness induced him to put it away.

HIS FAMILY AFRAID.

Schroeder further testified that his wife and family were afraid of violence and had moved out into the country.

Schroeder told that Owen Patterson, Thomas Murray, Albert Keene, James Crowley, Ira Croft, Philip Erhart, George Lanning, John Moran, Henry McHale and H. C. Campbell were among those who maintained a picket line about the company's property to meet workmen and dissuade them from going to work.

Mr. Newcomb objected to the admission of this testimony, but Judge Kelly overruled the objection, saying he would admit all evidence tending to show the conduct of the defendants, and judge for himself afterwards whether or not it was material.

An attempt was made to show that a butcher had refused to sell Schroeder meat when warned not to do so by Owen Patterson, but when it developed that it was Schroeder's wife who met with the refusal, Mr. Newcomb objected to the evidence and Judge Kelly sustained the objection.

John Burley, of 915 Union street, Petersburg, who returned to work on June 6, testified that four days later, while on his way to work, George Fuller, a striker, met him at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's store and endeavored to show that he tried to get him to go back home. The witness broke away and Fuller followed him. Fuller again took hold of him and threatened to "stamp his heart out," if he had him arrested.

CALLED HIM NAMES.

He also told that Elmer Berry, a striker who lives across the street from him, called him opprobrious names, one night at his home, and that Slade & Vaughan, his storekeepers, refused to sell him goods. He also told that he was called "scab" on more than one occasion, and that Frank Klaus, a striker, was in a crowd from which that epithet one time emanated.

On cross examination, Mr. Newcomb brought an admission from Burley that Elmer Berry did not address him directly but by a neighbor, made some references to "scab" and "star" which the witness took to be meant for himself. He also had the witness tell that he had had Fuller arrested and that his name had not been stamped out as yet.

The witness told that he worked every day but one, when he was sick. "Then you haven't been prevented from going to work," remarked Mr. Newcomb. Judge Kelly questioned the witness at length on his knowledge of the position of "deputy," which he claimed to be filling, but the only explanation he could give was that he was a deputy for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. John Penna, of 420 Millin avenue, father boyish in appearance and nat-

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Mr. Newcomb asked the witness if he was in the Civil war. The witness dropped his eyes, and, after some hesitancy, replied in an undertone: "Well—yes, I was."

OBJECTION SUSTAINED. Mr. O'Brien objected to the question, and Judge Kelly sustained the objection.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. In Effect Dec. 2, 1900. South-Leave Scranton for New York at 1:10, 2:40, 5:30, 8:00 and 10:05 a. m., and 12:15, 1:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 11:30 p. m.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901. Trains leave Scranton: 6:45 a. m., week days, through vestibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

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