WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1877.

#### THE RAILROAD STRIKES.

Before this time it is known to every inhabitant of the United States that we are now in the midst of the greatest strike on record. It has been accompanied with lawlessness, incendiarism, violence and bloodshed, which was probably not contemplated by those who were instrumental in getting up the strike. The occasion of the difficulty was the reduction of wages on nearly all the roads in the country. It is impossible with the space at our command to follow in detail the incidents of the affair as they have occurred in different cities.

The workmen on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were the first to strike, push the burning cars towards the company or individual during these which they did the fore part of last week. The usual formula was gone intention is to destroy the extensive the law; -indeed, the law is not severe through with; trains were stopped, miners and others associated themselves with the strikers, and business stopped. Militia and U. S. troops were ordered, a Proclamation from the President, ordering the strikers to disperse was printed and circulated, and no particular violence occurred.

On Thursday last the freight trainsmen on the Penna. R. R. at Pittsburgh refused to go out with their trains. The strike was caused by an increase of the number of cars in a train without an increase of pay.

On Thursday night, the strikers in Pittsburgh were joined by roughs, tramps &c., and the authority of the Sheriff defied. All freight trains were stopped. The Sheriff telegraphed the Governor for assistance. The Eighteenth Regiment of National Guards, under command of General Pearson arrived at Pittsburgh on Friday, and then the trouble commenced. We give a part of the Associated Press report on this subject.

The arrival of the military served to increase the crowd. On the engine were General Pearson, Sheriff Fife and Superintendent Pitcairn. The Sheriff immediately mounted the tender and read the Governor's procla-Pearson got on the tender and addressbut he was under orders from the Governor, and those who knew him knew he would obey. He assured them it was useless to attempt to further stop must go through. While speaking he are you?" "Give us bread," &c. When speaking of trains one man yellcertainly we allow them to go through." "Yes," said Gen. Pearson, "and all other trains, even if they have nothing but pig metal."

Another asked to be heard, and said he did not know why the military were elevator, as the crowd is in that directhere. The men had done no act of violence, nor did they intend to do the stolen goods are galloping off over any. "Will you allow trains to go the streets, women and children are through ?"asked Pearson. "No," shoutlimits), but God help the men on the trains after passing that point. The track was cleared, and the engine redraed to the city, carrying the same

earty it had taken ont. PITTSBURGH, July 21. At twenty minutes to four o'clock e Philadelphia troops left the Unm depot for the scene of disturbance. the Twenty-eight street crossing, mrehing out along the track, and receeded by the sheriff and his posse, specting to fail in an effort to diserse the strikers, the sheriff would ideavor to make arrests and call upthe military for the required astance. This was understood to be plan of action determined upon a conflict was expected. They rived at Twenty-eighth street shortly d with strikers the Black Hussars of on Sunday morning. hiladelphia were ordered to clear the allroad crossing, but not being able

ing towards East Liberty.

the possession of the military. Every No violence is expected in this section. few moments the crowd would be pan- How long the strike will continue, or ic stricken and a stampede would take what the result will be, it is impossible place. The terrible results of the vol- to state. It is not likely, however, ley have caused intense excitement that the situation will remain as it is. throughout the city, and it is feared The strikers will probably either conanother attack will be made on the military as soon as the mob can be days. We look anxiously for the end. reorganized and provided with ammu-

PITTSBURGH, July 22-2 A. M. facts at this hour. The entire eastern | have no right to interfere with others end of the city is at the mercy of the | who wish to work for the wages which mob, which is hourly increasing. An- they do not choose to accept. Howarchy and violence have taken poss- ever, this is a light crime compared ession of the city and mob law reigns to the incendiarism, violence and supreme. The Pennsylvania tracks murder which the strike has given for a distance of a quarter of a mile rise to. We hope that every man who westward from the outer depot is a has applied or encouraged the applysheet of flame. The mob began to ing of a torch to the property of any round house some time ago. Their troubles, will suffer the full penalty of shops of the company and the Union enough-they should be strung up Depot building.

dark is very large and exact numbers fate would deter others from following will not be accessible for several days. in their footsteps. The summing up of the riot at Twenty-Eighth street this afternoon shows a total of twenty killed and twenty-nine wounded. The hillside was dotted with the dead and dying. The large seven story Fort Wayne building, on the corner of Tenth street, is reported and enforced. Fears of a famine arc in flames and by morning the destruction will be complete.

The proceedings after this were of a character that baffles description. The military was driven back and retreated to the round house. Oil cars were set on fire and moved down toward the round house with the intention of burning it down; they ran past, however, and fired other cars. An alarm and wounding many. Intense excitewas sounded, and the fire department responded promptly, but were not allowed to get near enough the fire to render any assistance. The rioters, at 3 p. m. brought up two pieces of cannon, with the intention of battering go & Northwestern Road acceded to down the round house. Getting too the demands of their employees, and close they were fired upon by the military, and ten of the rioters were killed or wounded. More burning oil cars mation amid the hoots and cries of were pushed up between the the round the spectators. The crowd jeered at house and the rioters, affording them him and when he descended General shelter from the fire of the military, and enabling them to get the cannon ing the crowd said there appeared to away, and to get a range on the milibe a disposition to treat the matter tary; the fire, which soon communilightly. He warned them that the cated with the round house, together affair was very serious. No man ,had with the effect of the cannonading, had more sympathy for them than he had, the effect to cause the soldiers to re-

of smoke, arising from two and a half miles of burning property, comprising ing the peace : therefore I, John F. the working of the read, that trains | 135 locomotives, 2,000 cars loaded with valuable goods, the extension round was interrupted with cries of "Who houses, the machine shops of the company, as well as the general offices of the company, and the vast Transpored out "what trains? Passenger trains, tation Company's houses and sheds. The flames followed the track from the outer depot through the city until it has now reached the Pullman palace coaches and the Union Depot hotel, and will probably extend to the large tion. Wagons and carts loaded with carrying bags filled with stolen goods, ad half a dozen voices. One man said boys and old men are rolling barrels hey might go through to Torrens (city of stolen goods along the streets. As there is no more Pennsylvania Railroad property to destroy in that neighborhood the firemen may be permitted disgrace to her. It did the cause of to stop the flames.

The loss from fire alone, it is estianted will amount to \$10,000,000.

The riot in Pittsburgh seems to be abated, and it is believed that no fur-

ther violence will be attempted. In Baltimore, on Friday, the rioters in that city stoned and fired into the Sixth Regiment which had been ordered there to suppress them. The regiment returned the fire, and the result was eight killed and two wounded. No incendiarism occurred in Baltimore. We believe the situation is quiet in that city at present.

In yesterday's dispatches it was recfore five o'clock. The railroad tracks | ported that fifteen soldiers were burned that point being completely block- up in the round house at Pittsburgh

With the exception of a few roads og which there has been no reduction o do so another company was order- of late, and a few others that have to their assistance. The military yielded to the demands of the strikers, wanced with fixed bayonets, but we believe the strike is general through-

are on the crowd indiscriminately and on our own road, the P. T. & B. R. R., in rapid succession, the crowd retreat- no trains except the regular mail and a train consisting of a passenger At half-past five the crossing was in coach and baggage car are running. quer or be conquered in a very few

That the railroad men have a right to cease work when the wages don't suit them, nobody will question. But It is difficult to get any reliable this is the extent of their rights. They over the burnt district like bolognas The number of people slain since in a butcher shop, and perhaps their

LATEST.

This morning's papers say that quiet is being restored in Pittsburgh; Governor Hartranft is expected there to-day with a large force of troops, when martial law will be proclaimed entertained, as the stock of flour in Pittsburgh and Allegheny is becoming very low, and no trains are run-

In Buffalo yesterday the mob attacked a train load of soldiers and took half their arms before they could get out of the cars. The remaining half fired into the crowd, killing ten ment prevails there.

From all parts of the country come reports of new strikes, turbulent mobs, military being ordered out, and general uneasiness prevails. The Chicatheir trains are running as usual.

PITTSBURGH, July 24-1:30 A. M. The following proclamation was is-

sued this morning : To the people of the State of Pennsyl-

Whereas. There exists a condition of turbulence and disorder within the State extending to many interests and threatening all communities under the impulse of which there has grown up a spirit of lawlessness requiring that all law-abiding cicizens shall organize 4:30 P. M.—The city is under a cloud themselves into armed bodies for the purpose of self-protection and preserv-Hartranft Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby recommend that all persons shall organize themselves into an association with such sums as they can procure for the purpose of maintaining order and suppressing violence, and all good citizens are warned against appearing in company with any mob or riotous assembly and thus giving encourage-

[Signed] J. F. HARTRANFT,

ment to the violations of the law.

Governor.

-Monday's Commercial-Gazette says of the riot and its results:

We are confident, at this writing, that the evil spirit is overthrown. Yesterday was a black day for Pittsburgh, and one that will forever remain a the strike irreparable harm, from which it will not recover. There is ne language that can describe the utterly devilish character of the crimes of yesterday. The authorities should not fail to ferret out these criminals, that they may be punished. Some idea of the extent of their vandalism may be seen when we state that a carefully made, low estimate of values destroyed, not including freights in transit, puts the amount at \$6,300,000. This amount will doubtless be demanded of the county of Allegheuy, and we will now be called upon to pay for the enjoyment of a day of riot and general public and ourselves incendiarism. These are the reflections that come of this event. It began in a stupendous blunder and ended in outrageous crime.

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