

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Governor, DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Lieut. Governor, WALTER LYON. Auditor General, AMOS H. MYLIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Congress-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF. COUNTY. Congress, A. W. COOK. (Subject to action of Dist. Conference.) Assembly, J. E. WENK. Associate Judge, J. A. NASH. District Attorney, P. M. CLARK. Coroner, J. W. MORROW.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago has been a hot-bed of riot and turmoil during the past week, and there is no telling what a day may bring forth in the way of arson, bloodshed and lawlessness. The uprising of labor organizations in that city grows out of the Pullman boycott, which was declared more than two weeks ago, and the troubles have been spreading and multiplying almost hourly until even Governor Altgeld, the chief disturber and anarchistic sympathizer, has been obliged to call out the militia to stop the wonton destruction of property, or at least make a show toward checking the lawlessness. The situation had become so grave that the Federal authorities were obliged to interfere, and Government troops have been on the scene since Friday to protect the property of the United States, and prohibit interference with the mails. On Sunday night President Cleveland issued a proclamation warning all citizens of Chicago to vacate the railroad yards and other places of disorder by the following noon or take the consequences. This manifesto from the President has had a startling effect upon the people of the country in general, who could hardly realize that the situation had reached such gravity as to necessitate the placing of the State of Illinois, and especially the city of Chicago, under what almost amounts to martial law. But such is the case nevertheless. And so the question may well be asked, Where will it all end?

The firing of the militia into the mob and the killing and wounding of more than a score of rioters, as was done on Saturday last, is a matter of no ordinary concern, and means that a halt must soon be called if there shall be no more serious ending. In this extreme the American people very generally commend the President in his course. No true citizen of the United States will uphold the trampling of our laws under foot. The law must be upheld and the Government must fall.

It is a significant fact that the Democratic State Convention of Illinois, which met about ten days ago, just about the time the present strike was beginning, indorsed Governor Altgeld in the most emphatic terms. The plank containing this indorsement is as follows: "We heartily commend the fearless integrity and sturdy determination which have characterized the administration of Altgeld, and through which most important reforms have been achieved in all branches of the public service of the State, civil and military." The convention knew that a great strike was impending and that the disturbed condition of the workingmen's mind was due largely to the course of Governor Altgeld and his well-known sympathy with socialism. And yet with these facts known to it the Illinois Democratic convention decided to add still further to the social unrest by declaring its hearty support of Altgeld in all that he had done. No more significant indication of the drift of sentiment in the Democratic party has been given than this.—Phila. Press.

The recent Democratic State convention held in Harrisburg ratified the ticket selected by Mr. Harrity, as follows: Governor, Wm. M. Singler of Philadelphia; Lieut. Governor, Jobo S. Rilling, Erie; Auditor General, David F. Magee, Lancaster; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Walter W. Greenland, Clarion; Congress-at-Large, Hansibal K. Sloan, Indiana, and J. C. Bucher, of Union county. The latter gentleman has declined the nomination. Mr. Singler is the editor of the Philadelphia Record, and one of the most pronounced free traders on this side of the Atlantic.

THE WAGES OF RIOT.

The inevitable result of the defiance of law and the riot and arson of the Chicago mob was reached yesterday in the conflicts by which an unknown number of the rioters were killed and wounded. It is inexpressibly deplorable that workmen should be so misled by demagoguery and so swayed by evil passions that they cannot be restrained except by bloodshed. But the accounts of the conflicts make it clear that the rioters not only invited this severe lesson, but absolutely compelled it by their attacks on the troops and officers of the law.

The patience and forbearance of the troops under the provocations offered by an ugly, threatening mob were admirable. Jeers, taunts and insults were unheeded. Attempts to destroy property in the face of the troops were met by simple efforts to drive the rioters away from the property. Finally the disorderly element, mistaking this forbearance for fear actually attacked the troops with stones and revolvers. Not only to maintain the authority of the State, but in mere self-preservation, the military were forced to exert the offensive power that they had held in reserve. A short, sharp and decisive battle put the rioters to flight. The power that the State can command to maintain its integrity was fully demonstrated. It is terrible that such severity must be resorted to, but when persistent, defiant and criminal disorder has demonstrated that nothing less will restore order the only possible course is to resort to such means and to make the lesson sharp and decisive.

Another short skirmish between the mob and a company of regulars resulted in dispersing the mob by a bayonet charge without loss of life. Both collisions show that when the full strength of the State or Government is exerted the forces of disorder promptly disappear before it. The exertion of this power has been withheld during days of riot and arson in the hope that reason might prevail. But it has been proved that mobs are deaf to reason and yield only to the argument of cold lead. With that fact demonstrated, there should be no hesitancy in dealing with riot. Wherever that enemy of lawful government shows its head it should be suppressed with the sternest promptitude by the measures which proved effective yesterday. The rioters have made it clear that nothing less will secure order, and whatever they may suffer from it they have brought upon themselves. The men who resort to force against the law can only be dealt with by the force that the law has at its command.

The most active measures should be continued to suppress further disorder. At whatever cost may be necessary law must be re-established and peace restored in Chicago.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Reflections of Camp Life at Punx'.

On Friday, June 22, 1894, the Sixteenth Regiment arrived at Punxsutawney, Jefferson county, and were marched to the scene of rioting at Walston. Knapsacks were unslung and loaded on wagons making the three miles march comparatively easy for the troops. On arriving at the mines, not an insurgent Italian could be found. The day was spent on the hillside overlooking the mines and a taste of the hardships of military life was experienced, as the sun beat down on the unsheltered lines in all its intensity. At about four o'clock, Colonel W. J. Hullings detailed Lieutenant D. F. A. Wheelock of Warren, to lay out a camp. After some delay the construction was begun and in remarkably short order the camp, named for the late Major W. S. Horton, overlooked the small mining town of Walston. The hungry soldiers in looking for a place to lunch were confronted by the following sign on a small building: "Fortuna Alutami Invidia Invidia Crepa. Giuseppe Farri Banchiere E Cambia. Valute Spedisco Denaro in tutti Gli Office Post. All D'Italia Biglietto Di Passaggio," which, after investigation, was found to be a grocer's sign. The proprietor of the store was found to be a villainous looking Dago, who ran, in connection with his grocery business, a Post Office and General Intelligence Bureau.

The Sheridan troop from Tyrone, Pa., under command of Captain Jones, consisting of some fifty-six men, occupied a position somewhat above the Infantry, and are certainly a fine body. Their horses and equipments being of the best. Camp life was uneventful, excepting the brick drills and heavy guard duty, each guard had orders to halt every one crossing the guard-line, and if not obeyed to fire. All carried loaded pieces. The object being more to keep the boys in camp than to prevent invasion. Happily these orders were changed last Friday; the reason was probably due to an accident which occurred the previous night. Major Ray on returning to camp late, was halted by a guard and when advancing to give the countersign a gun was discharged in the guard house near by. The Major supposed he had been shot at by the guard and called for the same to be arrested. The guard knew his duty and held the Major at a charge bayonet till the proper officer arrived when an explanation made matters right.

On Monday, June 25, the Pinkerton Detectives, or alleged, Coal and Iron Police, on guard over the mines near the office of mine No. 2, were attacked by Italian ruffians, the men taking no part except to cheer their excited partners in life to greater effort. The militia was ordered to the rescue. Colonel Hullings

found the Pinkertons pale and flunking, and must soon have been overcome by the hardy miners' wives. A rock thrown by a grey haired daughter of Italy came so close to the Colonel's head that he ordered Co. I, of Warren, to charge the mob. The boys made short work of this part. The cowardly miners who had kept their distance could now only be traced by the dust caused by their retreat, while their wives and daughters fell back without resistance and dispersed. During the first few days in camp, three cannons were captured by the guards. They consisted of railroad ties bored out and three inch casing driven in the holes. They were loaded with powder and railroad spikes; one had been fired and had blown up; it had been aimed at a stump and demoralized that mark frightfully. Reports that the strike was settled reached camp almost hourly, but the Hardestad veterans took no stock in this talk. Friday night orders were given to reduce the companies to thirty men, and Saturday morning the miners were ready to go to work, a settlement having been made, and the scale being raised to forty cents per car, also giving the miners credit for dead work (scale and refuse taken from the mine). This raise is certainly deserved by the miners. Most of the boys had a chance to visit the mines. The writer enjoyed a trip in mine No. 2, going into the slope for a distance of two miles, visiting the pumps which keep the mines clear of water, and descending through many passages and chambers, that one could but realize, had the guide been less experienced, the party must have been lost; as it was he seemed puzzled and several times had to retrace his steps, but soon found the right passage. The Fifth regiment is encamped about three miles from Camp Horton and little could be learned by the writer of them. Their parade ground is visible, however, and judging from the soldiers nearly always to be seen on it, one might think the officers were giving it to the boys pretty warm. Sunday, July 1, orders were received to break camp. Monday morning, Colonel Hullings addressed the boys at Dress Parade, telling them of their obedience to orders, the guard having been reduced to two men since Friday and no one had been absent from roll call; "a thing," Col. H. went on to say, "that had never happened before in the history of the militia." A letter from Governor Pattison was also read which commended the Sixteenth Regiment for their good behavior, etc. At about 11 a. m., Monday, July 2, all were on their way home, the long march to Punxsutawney being avoided by procuring cars at Walston.

A report circulated by some of the officers that the miners abandoned work as soon as the militia left, is probably without foundation. PRIVATE.

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For Hickory, Tidouts, Warren, Kinzua, Bradford, Olean and the East: No. 30 Olean Express..... 8:41 a. m. No. 32 Pittsburgh Express..... 4:15 p. m. No. 90 Way Freight (carrying passengers)..... 6:50 p. m. No. 60 Way Freight (carrying passengers to Tionesta)..... 8:41 a. m.

Trains 93 and 96 Run Daily and carry passengers to and from points between Oil City and Irvinston only. Other trains run daily except Sunday. Get Time Tables and full information from S. C. CLARK, Agent, Tionesta, Pa. R. BELL, Gen'l Supt. J. A. FELLOWS, Gen'l Passenger & Ticket Agent, Buffalo, N. Y.

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