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TENNESSEE TROOPS CALLED OUT

Quell the Disturbances. Sove Fighting at Cove Creek. A Militia Captain Held as a Hostage.

Captain Held as a Hostage. At 3 o'clock Tuesday morning a mob of miners made an attack on the convict mine stocked at Oliver Springs, Tenn. It was defended by 40 guards Before a flag of the stocked at Oliver Springs. Tenn. It was defended by 40 guards before a flag of the stocked at Oliver Springs. The shifts and the stocked stocked the stocked attacked at our stocked the stocked the stocked out and they have left for the stocked at Oliver Spring. Tennes of action. The repulse of the miners tollver Springs was brought about by the stocked out and they have left for the stocked out and the stocked out by the stocked out and the effect of produc-tion that will be arrested at the stocked of stocked resistance vill be made to any out attacted the stocked the stocked out of the stocked the stocked out at the stocked out the stocked out to the stocked out and the stocked out of the stocked out and the stocked out of the stocked the stocked out to the stocked out arrest the miners. It has develop that and the stocked the stocked out of the stocked the stocked out at the stocked definite information for the stocked out arrest the niners and the she stocked out of the stocked of the stocked out at the stocked out of the stocked out of the stocked out at the stocked of the stocked out at the stocked out of the stocked out of the stocked out at the stocked out of the stocked out of the stocked out at the stocked out the stocked out at the stocked out of the stocked out the stocked out of the st

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to have 8,000 men on the ground by Thurs-day morning. A private message from Clinton, Tenn., says: "A courier arrived here at 915 p. m., from Coal Creek. He says fighting has been going on all the afternoon. Four soldiers were killed and their gating gun is out of order. The Knoxville volunteers and sold-iers who left here by special train will never reach Coal Creek, as the track is loaded with dynamite."

of the Company, said yesterday: There is no criticion between the company and its minors, and to asternit to reduce wages has been minors, and to asternit to reduce wages has been ministained in the face of these depresentions. No dif-ficulty between the company and its employee was no receminers were employed. As to the Limmat of lease with the State, that was a legacy to my not ministrained and one which the company has tried and the state with the State, that was a legacy to my not ministrained as the state was not ac-epted. We are will had bourreded its now. The state converting the state of the state of the paper.

State will act relieve us and complete us to pay slot. Worknumbly for the labor of 1,000 complete, if it it will not take them off our hands, all we sak is that we be projected in their uses o long are we must pay see does not seem able to afford us. ALL TROOPS ORDERED OUT. ALL TROOPS ORDERED OUT. At Mabwille, Tenn., late Thursday night, florman and his attorneys, Governor Bu-chanan ordered all the organized, militia in the State to the scene of trouble in the min-ing resion. He then made requisitions on the shariffs of Davidson, Hamilton and know counties for posses of 1,000 men each, and on the sheriffs of Anderson, Roane, Morgan and Marion for 500 men, or more if they can take them. The penalty for any sheriff refusing to obey this order is a term of inprisonment and a fine of \$100. THE INFERE DEFEATED.

THE MINER DEFERTE. Triday night a special train bearing the two volunteers who were killed in the bat-tle jat Coal Creek, three men who went to the front, rolled into the depot at Knoxville. Tenn. 3,000 people wave gathered about the station and the excitement was higher than at any time since the trauble began. Not until the arrival of the train was it

than at any time since the treducic began. Not until the arrival of the train was it possible to get a correct statement of the battle, and the exciting incidents leading up to it. Five men were killed in all. The dead militiamen are: John T. Wal-hall, of Knoxville; Bruce Givens, of Knox Co.; Militiaman of the Second Regiment, name unknown, and supposed to be from chattanoogs; George iller, of Coal Creek, miner; George Neill, of Oneida, miner. The wounded on the side of the military are: Thomas L. Cartny, of Knoxville; Samuel G. Heiskell, John Milton, John Wilson, a miner; J. M. Gaut, Knoxville; and one of the volumteers was badly injured by failing over a ledge of rocks. A ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE. The battle commenced at 7:30 Friday morning and lasted nearly half an hour. The volunteers are 100 soldiers of the Sec-ona Regiment reached Offutts, a small vil-lage within four miles of Coal Creek, about ti o'clock Thursday night.

It o'clock Thursday night. They left Offutts about 2 o'clock and went across Walden's Ridge by a circuitious point farthest removed from the village of Coal Creek. The night was dark as pitch, and the loneliness of the road was depress-teep, and are covered with hugb houriders, and the are covered with hugb houriders, and the date covered with hugb houriders, and the date covered with hugb houriders, and the induce of the road was depress-the sides of sandstone. Over these ob-structions the brave fellows many of whom how hever been in the mountains before, climbed and then descended. Their cloth-serstoned by the brambles. Just after they started down the mountain on the north side toward Fort Anderson, the men were of Captain W. L. Edgewrood, General D. D. Anderson and Colonel S. L. Woolferd. results and the side and Anderson.

D. Anderson and Coloner S. L. Woolerd, respectively. DECOYED INTO AN AMEUSCADE. Soon afterward three men, all uniformed, and claiming to be friendly to the soldiers, appeared and offered to pilot the regiment down the mountain. Without suspicion the troops followed them into a well planned ambuscade. Ledgerwood's men were in front. At a point within a quarter of a mile offert Anderson the firing commenced from behind the great ledges of sandstone on a spur of ridge overlooking the valley where the men were marching. The stars and stripes at Fort Anderson were in full the near approach of fortifications and were poking with each other when bullets began whisting about their case.

The return fire was ordered by Anderson, and a blaze of fire from every side of the fort belched out. Some were killed out-right, and many wounded. At the stockade they storged, and the men clambered over the walls to release the convicits. The fort is some distance from the stockade, and higher up. The doors and entrances were thrown open and the miners were at last in possession. They began to order the con-victs to leave, and had them all captured when Andersongassembled all his soldiers at the side the miners were on and, moving the howizer to that side, began to bombard them. the normal state of the work of releas-ing the covicts and turned to get out of the way of the heavy fusilade of rifle bullets. Again and again their leaders begged them

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. GOV. BUCHANAN EXPLAINS THE SITUATION. The following address to the public was issued by Gov. Buchanan on Säturday: "To the people of Tennessee: That there is an insurrection in the mining districts of the state is a fact well known to the public. As many wild rumors and sensational re-ports have gained circulation, I deem it wise at present to make the following statements in brief to the public: "A complete and detailed account accord-ing to the records on file at this office of these troubles will hereafter be made public. Information was received at this office



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London Globe. The Reason Why. I have often heard the question asked why eight-day clocks are com-mon, and why clocks intended to run about a week without winding are not made to run seven days exactly. There is an excellent reason for this. The only way to keep a clock going steadily that does not require wind-ing every day is to select one day in the week to wind it, and hence an eight-day clock is wound up every seventh day with considerable regu-larity, the experience proving that it eight-day clock is wonnd up every seventh day with considerable regu-larity, the experience proving that it is impossible to remember to do it exactly on the eighth day. As a re-sult, the spring is seldom allowed to run down, and the point where it is the weakest is protected. Exactly the same principle can be found in a watch, the spring of which is con-structed to run about thirty hours. The man who winds up his watch about the same time every evening seldom has any difficulty with it, while the man who winds up his watch when he feels like it and fre-quently lets it run down at night is liable to disconcert the most valuable timekceeper he can purchase. Many office men, in order to insure regu-larity, wind up their watches the first thing after opening their desk in the morning, and on the whole this seems a much more common-sense arrangement than the old-fashioned and more orthodox plan of winding up at night.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat. crat.

Electricity in the Home. For the World's Fair at Chicago is promised a miniature electric house which will illustrate the application of electricity to various economic uses. The apartments will be warmed by electric radiators, and ventilated and cooled by a system of electric fans. The cooking for the family will be

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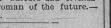
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relief," uck the -Philaiers who left here by special train will never reach Coal Creek, as the track is loaded with dramite." Taptain Keller Anderson, who for nearly a year has held the convicts at Coal Creek, is in the hands of the miners at last. The latest reports, which are reliable, say that the batils at Camp Anderson was commen-ced as early as 10 ° Clock Thursday morning. For several hours the firing was not general. About 2 ° clock the miners, to the number of 1,000, made an organized assault on the fort and were successfully repulsed. The third attempt resulted the a regular which dathe and the gatting guns got in their work, but to what extent is not known. Several of the assaults were wounded and some of them were probably killed, but no one knows for certa. CATATA ANDERSON CAPTOREN. Between the first and second assault on the fort inter were and the gatting at the strik-ers sent up a flag of truce to Captain Ander-sing and message and met the men on equal grounds. He was seized by several of them arushed down the bill and finally taken to one of the hotels in the willage, where heig strarfed by Robert Lindsay, a pepty United States Marabal, and a unm-ber of frieds. They are holding him as a but the valley. Tabatian Anderson has been taken from the hotel, where he was gunded, and spirit-

trom the valley. Captain Anderson has been taken from the hotel, where he was guarded, and spirit-ed away. Governor' Buchanan is confined to his house at Nashville completely prostrated by the excitement and worry of the past few days. His physician says he cannot leave his room for a week to come. His work is being carried on by Adjutant General Nor-man.

Mun. WILL GIVE UP THE CONVICTS. KNOXYLLE, TIXN, AUX, 18-The KNOX ville Iron Company, lessees of the branch penitentiary at Coal Creek, have given the Governor 20 days' notice that they will give up their leases and turn the convicts over to the State authorities. This decision, if laid before the miners will probably put an end to the whole trouble.

I dight, but they rule head down the hill to es-espe the furious one laught of the soldiers with never a balt and never a saily they reached the bottom of the hill, bearing 12 dead and more than 22 wounded miners with them. They hurried far out of the sight and reach of the guns. It was after this that Captain Anderson was decoyed outside by a flag of truce and captured. CAPTAN ARDERSON RELEASED.

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Two Killed, 20 Injured. Two persons were killed and 20 injured by an accident on the Annapolis & Balti-more short line railroad near Baltimore, Md. The passenger car rolled over an em-bankment 30 feet high. The persons kille. were a colored man and woman, who were standing on an embankment.

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