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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. THE STRIKE STALL

NEARLY ALL DE ARMITT'S MEN ARE

continue to goin accessoms to their number from the New York and Cleve-land company's mon. Sandy Creek and Turtle Creek nitnes are completely life, and the Plum Creek men are slowly but surely coming into line with the men encamped in the vicinity.

erinpathy with the movement and only their signatures to a contract prevented them from staying out. The miners are satisfied with the progress they have made. They claimed that the effending mines were nearer to suspension today than they have been since the strike was inaugurated and are jubilant over the work they have done.

Men All Quiet. Peace and order seem to be the watchword of the strikers. They real-ize that they have the sympathy of the public and if they lose it their cause will

d with slot and unlawful assemblags this points of law discussed. Attorne Sol Scheyer Will appear on behalf of the

There are close upon 2,000 strikers in camp at Turtle Creek, 250 at Plum Creek and 200 at Sandy Creek. If this number is not sufficient to deter the De-Armitt miners from going to work, all those camps will be largely increased before the end of the week. Arrangements are being made for the big meeting on the wharf Thursday

demonstration of the kind ever held in this city. Bugene V. Debs and Mrs. Many G. Jones will be the stellar attractions among the speakers. Mayor Ford was asked by the men to preside over the mention which the stellar in the stellar in the stellar in the second th over the meeting, which invitation he emphatically declined on the ground that he was acting neutrally in the

strike question.

The arrival of Brigadier General John A. Wiley of the Second brigade, N. G. A. Wiley of the Second brigade, N. G. P., in the city and his conference with local effects of the guard gave rise to the story that he was here to arrange for the transportation of the troops to De Armitt's mines. When told of the rumors affoat, General Wiley said: "I am here on personal matters only, and my visit has no connection with the Second brigade or the national guard. I here not consulted with any military which can be felt and noted simultanes. I have not consulted with any military officers. Neither do I expect to, and there is no necessity for such a move."

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The Private Responsivation.

Guards Unnecessary. The general is satisfied that the strike

fought to a standstill.

Secretary Warner is experiencing brilliancy to the vanishing point. These great difficulty in getting provisions. The demand for bread is so great that longest flashes of light ever produced the local bakeries were unable to meet the orders placed. As a result, the camp at Plum Creek will be short on rations. by similar means It seemed like a play, with the In speaking of the situation President Dolan said: "The entire success of the movement

now depends upon the order maintained in the camps. We have demon-strated to De Armitt that his men were not invulnerable. When I left the mines, his entire interests were at a standardi.

The New York and Cleveland company
has given up all hope of operating the
Sandy Creek mines, while those at
Plum Creek and Turtle Creek are so
badly orippled that there are not enough men to get out a car of coal. These gatalements are not based upon the idle talk of the men, but upon personal observation. Mr. De Armitt undoubtedly recognizes that the strike situation is gradually assuming a favorable aspect for the men and that if order can be preserved his defeat is certain."

De Armitt is confident the strike.

Mr. De Armitt is confident the strik-ers cannot wholly shut down his mines crs cannot wholly shut down his mines and avers that a change will come over the scene within the next few days, although he does not say how this is to be brought about. Mr. De Armitt Intimated that he would soon spring the injunction against the miners which was granted May 25, 1835, and which was sustained by the supreme court after the superior court had reversed the lower court. This injunction, which was issued against John Cairia, Cameron Miller, Patrick Delan, Owen Cruse, William Warner and others, was made. was issued against John Cairia, Cameron Miller, Patrick Delan, Owen Cruse, William Warner and others, was made percentual and restrains the defendants from assembling and encamping upon the highways, reads and premises adjoining the mines of the plaintiff or in the vicinity of the same for the purpose of intimidating and preventing the plaintiff's mines. sweeping Reduction

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F prices on all kinds of furniture and house

Mr. De Armitt would not say so, but furniture and house

for the plaintiff or in the vicinity of the same for the purpose of intimidating and preventing the plaintiff's miners from working, etc.

Mr. De Armitt said: "The miners ampleyed at our mines are not only intimidated from going to work, but they dare not leave their families at home at the mercy of a mob responsible to no one. The mob has increased usual it is beyond the control of law."

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judging from his remarks it is believed he is expecting Sheriff Lowrey will will call on the governor for troops to disperse the strikers.

Wage Scale Signed. Youngstown, O., Aug. 4.—The new malgamated wage scale has been signed by President Garland of the Amelga mated Association of Iron and Steel Th Workers and Secretary James H. Nut-tof the Iron Manufacturers' association The scale finally agreed upon was it

bar mill; plate mill, rolling and heat-ing, same as before: skelp mill, rolling and heating, 10 per cent reduction; pud-dle mill, roll hands, no reduction; pud-dling, 14 a ton on a 1 cent card rate.

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Miners Are Orderly and lotent on Their Object. Arranging For a Mig Demonstration. So Need of Troops—Fresidate Doian and De Armitt Make Statements.

Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—The artiflers still continue to gain accessents to their number from the New York and Cleventumber from the New York and Cleventum for the New York and York and

gives them some protection.

town Miners Go Ont. Ottomwa, Ia. Aug. 4-A thousand miners have gone out in this district. They demanded 30 cents and II from the operators. The latter scanted the 50 cent rate, but refused to bind them-

## TESLA'S DISCOVERY.

AN ELECTRICAL DISPLAY WHICH IS

Flory Flames, Like Serpents, With Power

New York, Aug. 4 - Nicola Tesla announces the completion of his latest dis-covery—the simultaneous transmission of messages by means of the earth's public and if they lose if their cause will get a black eye. At the headquarters of the miners' officials in this city there were many callers during the day. Proffers of hid were numerous, and the majority did not wish the public to know of their sympathy.

The miners' officials have retained W. J. Bremnan to defend them at the hearing before Justice Semmes at Turtle Crock this afternoon. They are charged with that and unlawful assemblage.



science in his own words and accompanied by his own computations and conclusions. To a few intimates he

The Private Demonstration. Tesla had his rooms in the laboratory will be settled without the calling out of the guard and said that so long as there is no outbreak the sheriff will be able to control the course of the sheriff will be able to control the course of there is no outbreak the sheriff will be able to control the situation, and from the present condition of affairs the strikers will remain peaceable until the end.

The district mining efficials have been in the city arranging the details for the group gazed at this the apartment of muskerry. Bright fames should like the rathe increased till it sounded like the rathe change that has been worked in the authority for the statement that the entire New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company interests have been founded to a standard to interests have been longest sparks were fully a feet from the point when they burst into dazzling

It seemed like a terrific lightning dis-play, with the snapping, crackling sound, displacing the reverberation of heaven's artillery, and all remarked the weird and awing effect of the exhi-

"What is the voltage?" Tesla was

motioned expressively with his long finger and said quickly: "As far as voltage is concerned, that is almost be-yond computation. Yet, let me tell you. I stood in front of that flame and had that charge shot through me and experienced no unpleasant sensation. Dangerous? Yes, it is dangerous and I shall not repeat the experiment, for it exposes the blood to a terrific tension. If those tongues of living flame touched an artery and it burst, in an instant one would be bloodless and lifeless."

## THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.

Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor In Favor of It.

demanding the demanding the second friends.

Relling Nine Open.

Cleveland, Aug. J.—All departments of the Cleveland Holling mills have opened. About 2,000 men were given work. Several departments which had abut down at the time of the coal strike.

Will resumed operations. General Manager Chisholm said he did not know how long the works would continue in full operation.

Silk Company Falls.

Paterson, N. J., Aug.

The scale finally agreed upon was it the main as follows:

Guide mills, rolling and heating, it per cent reduction on straight; rough ers, 7% per cent reduction; bar mill heating said relifing, to per cent reduction for iron and 15 per cent reduction for iron and 15 per cent for steel; sheet bar work, no reduction except for heating, and it is the same as on the

## A \$2,000,000 CLAIM.

THE GREAT LUCK OF A FRESNO COUPLE

Steamers Walla Walla and Mayo to Start For Alaska Today-Instrance Companter Will Not Take Risks on Gold Hunt. ers - Dredger to Tuke Out Gold.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Frank L. Un-

them and to look over the ground.

Bloodike Gold at the Mint. FELT EVERYWHERE.

San Francisco, Aug. L.—The largest deposit of gold dust at the United States mint in this city has been made and a receipt for \$3,775,000 issued to a drill intil that product is used up. When Inventor Says He Bas New Succeeded In His Lifelogg Bream.

New York, Aug. 4—Nicola Tesla and the Mint.

Ran Francisco, Aug. L.—The largest the Dingley bill took effect. This has converted the market for the present, and manufacturing will of necessity be drill intil that product is used up. When this is done the cruaking correspondent will been accumulating in the city for the past four weeks and consists of deposits.

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Ran Francisco, Aug. L.—The largest the Dingley bill took effect. This has converted to the product it used up. When this is done the cruaking correspondent will be a country filled with city people in Jaly. made by returned miners and by a com-pany controlling the commercial inter-ests of Aiaska. It has been refined and therefore represents the actual value of the gold handled by this firm.

will go into the Ean Francisco mint.

through this year.

Will Not Insure Blondikers.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Inquiry develops that many of the principal life and accident insurance companies have issued positive instructions to their genture. eral agents in the United States and Canada against assuming any risks up-on the lives of persons contemplating home office of a prohibitory nature against these risks.

Mr. Harris, the manager of the New York Life Insurance company in Chi-cago, has received no instructions that prohibit him from issuing a permit to policy holders in that company to vis-it the Klondike, but he says they have positive instructions to accept no appli-

The action of the life insurance comeven the precautions of carrying suffi-cient clothing and food with him to the Klondike regions. They estimate that the greater portion of those going to with food and clothing

Dredger to Take Out Gold. Scattle, Wash., Aug. 4.-A dredger is the latest scheme devised for taking

gold out of the Yukon region. The pro-moters of the scheme do not intend to begin operations until next spring, by which time they will have a properly constructed dredge at the mouth of the Yukon river waiting for the ice to break

Then the dredger will be taken up the river to the gold region, where the work of dredging the bads of the Yukon and its tributaries will begin. Experts for the Pennsylvania Smelt-

ing and Refining company of Philadel-phia are on their way to the Klondike district to examine the placers and also o prospect for quartz deposits.

The North American company's steamer Cleveland is now being loaded in this city and salls for St Michaels Aug. 5. Her passengers will be immediately transferred to the Yukon steamers and taken to Dawson City. This will be the state of the be the last trip up the river this year by this company's boat. The company being formed by Mayor Wood of Seattle has announced that it

will run a steamer to Dawson City, leaving Seattle Aug. 13. This will ef-fectually settle the river route until next spring.

There are several Chicago passengers on the overland trains which will reach Seattle about the time the Cleveland is

held for them. Steamer Willamette Breuks Down.

Steamer Willamette Breat becamer Willamette, which left here on Saturday for Alaska, broke down about 200 miles out. Her finishap was reported by the collier Progresso, which passed her Eunday aftermon. The Willamette declined againstance.

Bridgeport Conn. Aug. 1.—Prederick Buxton, the Easton farmer who was captured Saturday hight after a four house sless and after efforts extending over several days by officers to take from him a pair of Moses Ogden's houses which he was holding for damages, has been given a hearing before Justice Hyait at Easton. To the charge of assault with intent to kill Constable was held for the superior court under bonds of \$1,500 and went te jaff.

Under this head we will insert communi-cations on current and political topies wittons being responsible for the sent ments expressed, and invite such discus-tion as may be proper and of general in ferest to the people.—RESTON PHESS.

#### Who Made It So 7

DINGMANS, July 81, 1807, San Francisco. Aus. 4.—Frank L. Underwood, representing members of the New York Stock Exchange, has secured an option on the Riendike mining properties of Clarence J. Herry, the lucky Franco man who lately returned with his wife from the north.

The price agreed on is said to be \$2.000,000, and the option is to hold good until time shall have been given for a thorough examination of the properties involved.

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to work and a number of those who did go into the pit hav, promised to quit as so as they claim up the coal gow lying in their rooms.

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### Last of Hard Times.

PIKE COUNTY, Aug. 2, 1897. DEAR EDITOR: - I believe we farmers In addition to this deposits were made by a number of Yukon minors, but they were included in previous estimates. In all about \$1,000,000 from the Klondike

touch. will go into the San Francisco mint.

The first experts properly accredited to take options on mining claims in the Yukon country will leave the city to day. Their names are John Mahoney and James Bridges. A number of local expitalists have employed them.

Every betth on the steamers Walla Walla and Noyo, leaving today, has been taken. In all 500 gold seekers will leave on the steamers. A large number of expeditions are being fitted out, but of expeditions are being fitted out, but name of expeditions are considered chimerical. Those leaving this week are destined for Juneau and Dyea. Yokon referred to the caught of the grain is badly support and Dyea. Yokon referred to the caught of the grain is badly support and Dyea. Yokon referred to the caught of the grain is badly support and Dyea. Juneau and Dyea. Yukon miners now in this city say it will be impossible for one-half of the gold neekers to get heads of grain lying in swath, while the contemplative crow and his family and invited friends sit by walting for what corn we may have this fail. from the few hills

Yes; the crows have the same character as the Democrats in the last Congress. they creaked to destroy the Dingley bill the only hope of prosperity, and now they are crying out that it won't amount to a visit to the Klondike. Many of the general agents representing eastern life and accident insurance companies in Chicago have received letters from the Dingley bill. The reason is too apparent to need stating-

Entron Phiss: -I notice the ladies are ecoming interested in good roads. Thanks Jenny" for your compilment. If a few addes with your progressive ideas and good sense would take hold of the matter of road improvement, we would soon have panies is not nearly as surprising as that of the accident SThe companies such things as hosking bees and quilting

Let the supervisors control the work and literate many little hills, and also furnis an opportunity for a good social pleasar time among the young folks.

LORD WOLSELEY VERY ILL. He Is the Commander In Chief and Field Marshal of the British Army.

London, Aug. t.—Viscount Garnet Jo-seph Wolseley, field marshal and com-mander in chief of the British army, is Lord Wolseley was born June 4, 1833.

The work will be perand entered the army in 1852. Three years later he was promoted to the rank of captain, in 1858 to major in the manent and the pay fair. For information write us. Ninetieth foot, in 1855 he was made its tenant colonel and in 1865 became co. PITTSBURG NOVELTY CO. nel. He served with the Eightieth foo in the Burmese war, 1852-3, receiving a medal for distinguished service; b PITTSBURG, - - PA.



LORD WOLSELEY.

the Crimea with the Ninetteth Light in-He was raised to the rank of field marshal in 1894 and in 1895 became com-mander in chief of the British army. He is also a colonel in the Royal Horse guards, a gold stick in waiting, an honorary D. C. L. of Oxford university and an honorary LL. D. of the Universities of Cambridge and Dublin.

Rev. Henry Day Dead.

Indianapolis. Aug. 2.—The Rev. Hen-ry Day, D. D., widely known through-out the Baptist church as preacher and editor, is dead at his home in this city. He was born at Westfield, Mass., in 1818. For several years he has been a constant sufferer from paratysis.

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