Chicago Teamsters' Trouble Followed by Bloodshed.

MANY FIGHTS WITH THE POLICE

Efforts to Prevent the Delivery of Ment Lends to Several Battles-Prospect of More Trouble Today.

CHICAGO, June 2-Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters' strike today. There were numerous fights between the police and the strikers and their sympathiners. The fighting began on the West Side shortly after noon, and in different parts of the city continued prac-

tically all the afternoon.

The most serious trouble of the day occurred in Crosby street in the district known in pokee circles as "Little Hell." A detachment of police under the com-mand of Lleutenant Collins was escorting a number of wagons loaded with meat to the distributing stations down town. A large crowd followed the wagons, shouting and jeering, and now and then send-ing a stone over the heads of the officers in the direction of the men on the meat wagons. The line of wagons escorted by the police was frequently stopped by other teamsters, who would manage to pull across the street just in the proper place to prevent the meat wagons from making my progress. The police would order the

One policemen was knocked down with a brick, and his companions then drew their clubs and made war with such energy that within a few minutes the street was filled with men with bleeding heads. The mob was led by a large man who came from the gashouse near Crosby street, and who called to his followers continually to "kill the coppers and hang the scabs afterwards." Finally, a big policeman got to the man from the gashouse, and when it was over the leader was carried off by his friends, his head and face cov-ered with blood. The police made no st-tempt to arrest him, for they had their hands full with the hundreds of men and women who crowded around them and

TURNER, Or., before the content of the many states of the superior of the superior of the many states of the superior of the superior

were being dismissed from the neighbor-ing shops. Scores of heavily loaded wag-ons drove up, and in five minutes Halsted street was packed and jammed with teams and wagons for four blocks. The crowd shouted and leered at the police. while they attempted to induce the team-sters to move on. The police attempted a display of force, only to arouse the crowd again. Stones were thrown at the police, and the rioters were clubbed and iragged into pairol wagons. Finally, after pushing and fighting for a long time, the police managed to get the meat wagone to the barns and the doors were

Another Serious Fight.

Tonight a serious fight took place at Twelfth and State streets. Meat was being removed from the packing-house plants by two retail firms, Frohling & Heppe and Rettinger and Hoffher. There were six wagons belonging to the first firm and two to the second firm. In the afternoon the wagons had been loaded and a police escort was secured to ac-company the loads. The owners of the butcher shops were with the loads to enurage their men and offer such assistas they could in the event of trou-A crowd awaited the wagons at the packing plants, and the drivers were booted and jeered, but there was no vio-ence until the wagons reached the Twelfth-street viaduct. There the crowds became so large and so threatening that it was deemed advisable to return the wagons to the packing-house plants. From a few hundred the crowd had grown to thousands, and after the wagons had een turned back they could not be driv-

en through the masses.

The three policemen accompanying them led to frighten the crowd by a display weapons, but while the policemen were ttempting to do this, the strikers and heir sympathizers removed the nuts from he hubs and cut the traces. They then limbed into the wagons and threw the ent into the street. The three police-en and the eight drivers, sided by the mers of the shops, fought the mob, ut they were being rapidly overpowered. olice Bergeant Mooney came to their spintance. As he did so he was seen by dward A, Allen, a colored man. The egro, wielding a razor, threw himself at he police sergeant. The two grappled nd fought in the mud until the colored man, it is said, had cut the sergeant wice on the head. Allen was then pulled way by another policeman. Mosphey was aken to a hospital. His injuries are not

Pairol wagons from the Central Harri-n-street, Twenty-second-street, Cottage reve-avenue and Thirty-fifth-street po-e stations were sent to the scene. The licemen surrounded the wagons and ight back the crowds. Slowly the atking party gave way and in the scrim-age the police arrested six men, among m Allen. Five patrol wagons were de-led to accompany the meat wagons.

First the meat owners rescued the meat from the muddy street and then, under heavy guards, drove to their places of business. The six prisoners were placed in a patrol wagon and taken to the Har-rison-street police station, after several fights with mobs.

fights with mobs.

In the fight at the Twelfth-street viaduct, where the police were severely handled, Ljeutenant Moore was knocked down and dhared by a stone. He recovered within a short time. George Frohling, a butcher, was knocked down and his skull fractured. He is in a serious condition. One bundred and sixty police officers were transferred from the South Side stations to the stockyards at midnight to prevent the battle tomorrow. It is said that the packing companies have brought into Chicago several carloads of colored men, and that the men will be placed at work tomorrow morning. If this is done work tomorrow morning. If this is done it is thought there may be an outbreak in the stockyards, and the police are pre-paring to handle any trouble that may re-sult. During the fighting, 28 prisoners were taken by the police and locked up.

IN SHAMOKIN DISTRICT.

Ninety-five Per Cent of Men Went on Strike Yesterday.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 2.-Miners made no demonstrations at any of the 18 collieries within a radius of 12 mHes of this place today, other than to collect in groups on public roads, endeavoring to learn wheth-er pumpmen, firemen and engineers would report for work. At least 16 per cent of the three classes of workmen went or the three classes of workmen went on strike for the eight-hour work day. The firemen's places were filled by company hands, principally sub-bosses. Rather than take the place of strikers, a number of sub-bosses resigned. Strike leaders say they are highly gratified over the situa-

Officials of coal companies also declare they are pleased that enough men were found to keep up steam in most of the firercome. It is the intention of the strikers within the next 24 hours to persuade men now at work to quit, in order to make the tie-up absolute. No policemen guarded any of the local collieries today, and strikers remain away from the mines. Then the fight commenced. In an instant a shower of stones, mud and atticks fell around and upon the officers, bruising some of them badly. Lieutenant Collins ordered the march of the meat wagons stopped, and at once charged the crowd. The crowd refused to budge when the police came on. A large number of women who came to the aid of the stone of the meat of the meat wagons stopped, and at once charged the crowd. The crowd refused to budge when the police came on. A large number of women who came to the aid of the stone policemen.

been an almost unanimous response in Hazleton district on the part of the engineers, firemen and pumprunners to the strike order of the executive board of the United Mineworkers. All the companies filled the places of the strikers with non-union men brought here from Philadelphia, and their agents say the operation of pumps will not be interfered with. In order to avert trouble, the coal com-panies will keep their special officers at the mines until the strike is over. The presence of these men in the city, espe-

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Harry M Campe, & F Mrs G W McCoy, do
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Mrs Chas L Houston,
Astoria
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K Lovell, Salem
J J Ginn, Spokane
G McLaughlin, do
Frank K Lovell, Salem
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C T Reynolds, Guiney,
J McKevitt, Spokane
C H Elsey, Spokane
G McLaughlin, do
Mrs Sweetring, do
Mrs Sweetring, do
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GENERALLY OBEY ORDER

MINE ENGINEERS, FIREMEN AND PUMPMEN STRIKE.

Real Test Will Begin This Morning-No Disorder in the Anthracite Field-Other Labor News.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 2-The order of the United Mineworkers of America calling out all engineers, firemen and pumpmen employed at colleries where the eight-hour workday with present wages was not granted went into effect today, and a majority of the men obeyed the order. Neither side can claim a victory at this time, because the struggle on this phase of the anthracite coal miners' strike has just opened. There was only a par-

tonight issued a statement, in which he

Reports received at headquarters from all districts indicate that the firemen have obeyed the order to strike to a man, and no doubt within the next 14 hours every fireman will fail into line, unless an eighthour day is granted."

DENVER LABOR CONVENTIONS. Opposition to the Socialistic Declaration.

DENVER, June 2.—The Western Labor Union transacted a good deal of routine business this morning. Resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the organization to the teamsters and other workingmen's unions of Butte, which are now on strike for an eight-hour day. The resolutions committee of the union is still preparing a Socialistic or political resolution, which will be presented to the convention. The principal opposition to the vention. The principal opposition to the Socialistic declaration comes from the Montana delegation and a few Idaho members. The city central committee of the Socialist party today issued a challenge to the clergymen of Denver for a joint de-

WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT TURNER



REV. CHARLES RRIGN SCOVILLE.

TURNER, Or., May 29.-The annual convention of the Oregon Christian Misstonary Society at this place is an event to which many members of the Christian Church look forward with much pleasure. This year the meeting will be held June 20-30, and the attendance promises to be larger than ever before. The principal speaker will be Rev. Charles Reign Scoville, pastor of the Metropolitan Church of Christ, in Chicago. Bev. Dr. Scoville will be in Portland June 12, and dedicate the new Christian Church at Park and Columbia streets. He comes highly recommended as an able and convincing speaker. He will deliver two addresses each day during the convention.

ceeded in keeping their pumps in opera- Montans, and Casper Wright, of Colorado, tion. The operators feel that they have was appointed to confer with a similar

policemen. The services of these men are unnecessary, and their presence unwar-ranted. There have been no violations today by the mineworkers, and I am san-guine there will be no overt acts on the part of the strikers."

In explaining the first sentence of his statement, Mr. Mitchell said that several of the individual operators had conceded the demands of the men during the past 10 days, but that not one of the big com-On the other hand, a leading, official of one of the leading companies made this

statement:

"President Mitchell's estimate is too high. We have received estimates from all our collieries and general superintend-ents of all the other coal companies, but they are not to be given out, as it would not be policy to reveal our weak spots or to betray our strongholds, as far as they, relate to the collieries individually. I can, however, say that about \$ per cent of all the Ledigh Valley's men, who are scat-tered from near Scranton down to Shamowant out. The Delaware Lacka-wanna & Western, the Delaware & Hud-son and the Eric Companies, whose oper-ations are mostly north of here, fared a little better. The Susquehanna Cool Com-pany's collieries, which are controlled by the Pennsylvania Ralingood, and which are located at Nanticoke, south of here were located at Nanticoke, south of here, were crippied less than any big company in the region. The Reading Company, with 49 coilleries in the lower region, was the worst sufferer, more than 70 per cent of its men refusing to go to work. The indi-vidual companies lost more than 50 per cent of their men. Notwithstanding the big desertion of men, every colliery in the district which made the effort was able to get up steam and to maintain it." Notwithstanding the large number of men idle, the coal fields were very quiet all day. The small army of coal and iron policemen in the field is not much in evidence. The companies have instructed the men to avoid trouble, and that they must not make themselves conspicuous.

Committees of the local unions were busy tonight canvassing the men who remained at work today. Hundreds of them, however, cannot be reached, as they are quartered within the confines of the collieries. There was quite a flurry here today when it was learned that a party of negroes had arrived over the Jersey Central Railroad. It was learned later that the negroes were only engaged to cook for the nonunion men temporarily living

of the report of the committee on presi-dent's address. Prior to taking up this report the committee postponed indefinitely the matter of a home for indigent and disabled miners. A delegation from the Colorado State Suffrage Association made a plea for the cause of woman suffrage. The question of forming a woman's auxiliary the Wattern Polaration and attention of the cause of the c diary to the Western Federation and also to the Western Labor Union was dis-cussed. It is estimated that by organiz-

the political strength of the organization in the Western States where woman suf-frage has been established. A communication from Paul Corceran, the Coeur d'Alene miner who served a sentence in the California penitentiary as an outcome of the riots in the Coeur d'Alene district, thanking the Western Federation of Miners for its indefatigable efforts in securing his release from prison, was received and read amid much ap-

ing the wives and daughters of the mem-bers about 200,000 votes will be added to

The report of the committee to whom was referred the report of President Boyce was then taken up. The report concerning honorary membership to those who have served the cause of labor well was approved. President Boyce was authorized to employ an editor for the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the Federation. Denver was chosen as head-quarters for the ensuing year,

Striking Bakers Enjoined.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Striking union bakers were today enjoined by Judge John F. Phisips, of the United States Circuit Court, who issued a temporary order restraining them from patrolling in front of the Grand-Avenue Bakery Company, or otherwise interfering with the employes of that concern. The action grows out of the lock-out of the union bakers by six leading firms, members of the Manters' Association, because the union bakers demand that the drivers of bakery wag-ons be allowed to organize a union. The strikers annoyed the bakers. The bakers appealed in vain to the police, and in or-

der to place its case within the jurisdic

tion of the Federal Court recently re-incorporated under the laws of Colorado. This made it a nonresident. Kansas Conference Failed. PITTSBURG, Koff., June 2.—The atand operators set for today falled in its purpose on account of the absence of the operators. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, at which it is hoped a disposition of the new scale may be had. The miners have prepared a statement of their demands and are prepared. demands, and are preparing throughout the district for a sirike, which they say will be declared at once in case their de-mands are not granted. Labor Commis-sioner Johnson is here in an effort to ar-bitrate the dispute.

Will Use Strike-Breakers. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 2.—The leading bosses and fire houses refused to take the places of the striking engineers. Stremen and pumpmen in the Shenandoah district today, and the machinery taking the water to the surface is at a standstill as a consequence. The operators say they must use "strike-breakers."

Mrs. Nation Pardoned.

at the collieries.

The several brotherhoods of reilroad employes in this locality held a meeting here teday, at which the general strike situation was discussed. No action of any kind was taken. The ratiroade are in hearty sympathy with the striking miners.

F. J. Mullany, state secretary and treasurer of the Stationary Firemen's Union,

CAREER ROMANTIC

ADAM BIIHLER SAVED THE CROWN PRINCE OF PRUSSIA.

In Doing So He Disobeyed Army Orders and Was Exiled-His Pardon Came Later.

Choice between exile and death-this was the reward a man got for delivering a regiment from destruction, for saying the Crown Prince of Prussia from capture by the French. Years ago, says the Des Moines Leader, Adam Biblier came to the town of Eddyville, in Wapello County, and opened a small shop. He talked little. He worked hard., His business grew and prospered. Then he went back to Germany. And that was all the people knew. Adam Blihler, the butcher, they met in a business way avery day. They did not suspect that his life history was different from that of any other Comment of the business but in a moment of German immigrant. But in a moment of confidence he told his story to a few friends who had gathered in his shop. Later it began to be noised abroad; at last it became public property.

In an early period of the France-Prussian was a regiment commanded by the

sian was a regiment commanded by the Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia, was encamped on the west bank of the Rhine in the valley of a small tributary stream.

The troops were bound for Paris, but had halted in their expedition to await reinforcements. There had been one or two slight skirmishes with the French a short time before, and guards had been posted on the sides and summits of two posted on the sides and summits of two hills that hemmed in the valley on either side. Stationed upon the very highest point of one of these, whence he had a view of the surrounding country for many miles, was Adam Hihler. He could many miles, was Adam Bilhler. He could hear, far down in the valley, laughter and shouting, for the soldiers, fancying security from attack, had given themseives up to reveiry. He could discern the white tents of the officers, and the little rivulet flashing in the sun. But in the opposite direction there was no sound, nothing was to be seen—only the monetoness hills green in the foreground, then nous hills, green in the foreground, then hazy, then lost in the distance. Back and forth, to and fro, he paced, stopping now and then to rest on a stone, now ganing towards the camp and longing for the hour when the relief should come, now scanning the hills for some sign of the

"Leave your post under no circum "Leave your post under no circumstances." These were his orders. Once he thought he saw something black moving afar off, but concluded it only existed in his imagination. With a yawn he turned to watch his comrades in the vailey. Tired of that, too, he shouldered his gun and began the weary round once more. But as his eyes rested in the near-by hills he was startled at the sight of a body of men winding over the passes and through the defiles. Slowly, cautiously they advanced, sometimes pausing, then resuming their march. Could they be friends? No. Not coming from that direction. As they approached the mound on which he stood they divided, one party skirting it on the left, the other on the right. Plainis, then intended to surprise the German forces, fall upon them from both sides at once, and slaughter them at, in a trep. What should he do? No one was within hearing dis-Signal? Impossible! Allow his friends to miverably perish? Nover! Dis-obedience of orders was the only alter-native. He had but one life to give for his country. When could be offer it in nobler sperifice than now?

The day was saved. Warned just in time, the Army had withdrawn from the ominous shadows of the hills and had taken its position in the open. There by force of greater numbers and superfor bravery, it had won a glorious victory, Adam Bilbler had seen all from his station on the heights. He was at his post when the guard came to relieve him. The soiltary crow the kept him company, even if it had had intelligence, would not have noticed his absence. But he had disobeyed. He was placed under arrest and thrust into the guardhouse. He had expected it, of Miners on the Western Federation of Miners on the question of cousoidating the two organisations.

The greater portion of the morning session of the Western Federation of Miners (Convention was devoted to consideration). The coor opened. The faint light of the country many presists and presists on presists and was heither sorry nor resentful. In a day or two the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward. Lying awake in the dead of night, he heard a noise outside his cell. The coor opened. The faint light of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward. Lying awake in the death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward. Lying awake in the death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward. Lying awake in the death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him, and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of a coward of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she death of the court-martial would try him and sentence him to she court-martial would try him and sentence him to she court-martial would try him and sentence him to she court-martial would try him and sentence him to she court-martial would try him and sent waning moon revealed a group of men. Their faces were marked their voices



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subdued, "So soon" he thought, as he was ordered to step out. He knew that among them were the Crown Prince and others of his officers. But there was no word of recognition—only a hoarse command. "You have horses. See how fast keep the hateful penalty in force. Adam with the command of the you can go." He was hurried to the door of the prison and placed in the saddle. Two mounted attendants rode beside him. On, on, they sped through the night. At each post fresh horses awalted them. Not stopping for sleep, hardly for food, they pursued their mad race to the north. On the second day they reached the "Bremer-Haven' and the three parted. Strangers met Adam Bilbler and placed in his bands passports and money. "The ship is ready,

now sail," they said. In a few days he landed in New York an exile. After a short stay in the East be came to Eddyville, where lived an elder brother, the village tailor. Time passed and messages began to arrive from the Fatherland. His King knew that he had saved the lives of others, but he was still an extle. Bismarck could not allow sey heads the list with \$121,050,000.

William died and Crown Prince Fred-William died and Crown Prince Frei-erick succeeded to the throne. Bismarck's influence was no longer great enough to keep the hateful penalty in force. Adam Bilhier was notified of an imperial decree permitting him to return to his country a free man. In 1887, after disposing of his property in Eddyville, he went back to Germany. A purse of more than 100,000 marks, or \$35,000 was presented to him by the Emperor. He married a little later, and two years ago died, surrounded by the friends of his very little in the control of the friends of his youth.

NEW YORK, June &-In its compilation of new corporations for May, the Journal of Commerce shows that new companies having a total capitalization of \$248,000,000 were authorized during the month to so business. This is a decrease of \$16,000,000 compared with April. As usual, New Jer-

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able financially to make its word good.

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