

MINERS ARE ROUNDED UP

Military Authorities Making Many Arrests of Union Men at the Portland Mine.

NEW CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

Officials Say Representatives of Federation Have Been Trying to Arrange for Another Walkout.

Victor, Colo., July 21.—The military authorities are making many arrests at the Portland mine. Regarding the reason for the arrests, Judge McGarry, chairman of the military commission, gave out the following statement: "It has been ascertained that about 100 workmen at the Portland mine are there in the interests of the Western Federation of Miners and leaders among the men have organized a walkout in a body for the purpose of embarrassing the operations of the mine. The management learned of this in time to secure men to fill their places."

"The names of all the members of this conspiracy were obtained by the military authorities and they are making arrests. The places of men will be filled promptly, as the management has been preparing for this for several days. These men obtained employment at the mine by deceit and false representation and were old employees. Their names were secured by detectives working at the mine."

A detail is patrolling Cripple Creek in order to pick up the men wanted, who may be missed by the authorities at Victor.

BRYAN'S SQUARE MEAL FOR FORTY CENTS

Nebraska Ate Sumptuously at a Restaurant in the Heart of St. Louis—His Bill of Fare.

St. Louis, July 21.—That restaurant rates are remarkably low in St. Louis during the world's fair is shown by the fact that William Jennings Bryan ate a square meal on the evening of the opening of the democratic national convention for 40 cents.

Col. Bryan, being in a hurry to attend an important political conference, forsook his hotel and entered a restaurant in the heart of the downtown district. With him as a guest for dinner was another delegate to the convention. Col. Bryan picked up the regular bill of fare and scanned it hastily. The young woman waiter waited expectantly.

"Beef tenderloin, with mushrooms," said Col. Bryan. "That sounds good. Bring me that, with some mashed potatoes and a cantaloupe. What will you have?" addressing his friend.

"That's good enough for me," said the other delegate. "Bring me the same."

The two politicians ate rapidly and with relish, helping themselves to the butter on ice, the pickles and the condiments.

The check read as follows:
Beef tenderloin, with mushrooms 25 cents
Potatoes 5 cents
Cantaloupe 10 cents

Across the table from Col. Bryan sat a Michigan politician who enjoyed a meat and coffee with trimmings for a quarter of a dollar.

All of which goes to prove that "robber prices" in St. Louis are of the nature of an iridescent nightmare.

RUSSELL HARDING'S NEW PLACE

Manager of Missouri Pacific System to Be Transferred.

New York, July 21.—Russell Harding, now vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and George J. Gould's chief operative official in the southwest, probably will be chosen within a few days as active head of the Consolidated Pere Marquette and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system, says the Herald.

It is probable that Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati will continue as president of the company and that M. M. Cummings, vice president of the United States Guarantee & Trust Company, who is now vice president, will be made chairman of the board, allowing Mr. Harding to take the title of vice president and general manager. The title of the new office Mr. Harding will hold has not been definitely decided, and it is possible Mr. Zimmerman may give up the presidency of the company in his favor.

The new system, as recently announced, will include the old Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, with its one half interest in the Cincinnati Southern, the Pere Marquette with its Michigan Central trackage contract, which takes it into Buffalo, and the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville. The combination embraces a system of about 4,000 miles and the problem of unifying the system and establishing new traffic relations without disturbing the existing alliances of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is a highly complicated one.

Mr. Harding, who is a native of Massachusetts, entered upon his railroad career in 1876. In 1890, he went to the Great Northern railroad and a year later became attached to the Gould system.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE; HIS REMARKABLE CAREER

Born on a Farm, Alton Brooks Parker Worked His Way Upward to the Nomination for Presidency.

Alton Brooks Parker was born a farmer's son. Far back in the beginnings of this nation, 200 years ago, his ancestors came from England and settled in New England. From generation to generation they were of the hardy farmer class, and they drew their love of country from the soil to which they had been transplanted. Judge Parker's great-grandfather was a soldier in the ranks of Washington's army. His father was living on his farm at Cortland, in New York state, when, on May 14, 1852, the son was born. He did not yearn to be a farmer, but he learned a good deal about what a farmer boy must do to keep himself in good standing with his own family.

As early as he could do so he attended school at Cortland academy and later got out of the Cortland normal school all the equipment for life it could give him. He delighted in study and formed a strong desire to round out all his academic beginnings by a course at Cornell.

His parents were not able to send him to college or even to take care of him while he was trying to find a foothold. At 16 he became a country school teacher. There is a tradition that at this immature age he was obliged, in order to maintain his prestige and place, to thrash the school bully. He wandered as far afoot from home as the village of Rochester, in Ulster county, to find a school in which he could earn \$3 a day as a teacher.

Having surrendered one cherished ambition, but not his chosen profession, he was admitted to the office of Schoonmaker & Hardenbergh of Kingston as a student of law. Both men were eminent in their profession. Hardenbergh became a state senator and at Albany was distinguished for his intellectual force and for a remarkable power of concise and forcible statement.

Working his way, Parker was at last enabled to enter the law school at Albany, gravitating between the office of his preceptors at Kingston and the law school, according to the season and necessity. In 1872 he was graduated and soon after the sign of Parker & Kenyon was hung out at Kingston.

A natural interest in politics led him very early to participate in local effort of that line. He speedily demonstrated a decided ability for political management. From the start he was a democrat. In 1877, when he was 25, the democrats of Ulster county nominated him for surrogate of the county. He was elected for a six-year term, and in 1883 he was re-elected.

In 1884 he was a delegate to the convention at Chicago that nominated Grover Cleveland for president, and he helped to pull the candidate through in the hotly contested campaign of that year.

When Mr. Cleveland was filling up the offices in Washington he offered the position of first assistant postmaster general to Judge Parker, and the offer was declined. During the campaign for Hill, Supreme Justice Theodore R. Westbrook died. Governor Hill was urged to fill the vacancy at once. "After the election," was his answer to all pressure. When the election was over he announced the appointment of Alton B. Parker to the judgeship.

But Parker continued to rise. In June, 1889, was created the second division of the court of appeals to accelerate the work of the highest court. He was only 38 years of age, the youngest of all the judges of the court of appeals. He sat in this court until 1893, when, upon its dissolution, he was appointed by Governor Flower to be a member of the general term of the supreme court of the first district. This assignment brought him into intimate association with the bar of New York city and extended the circle of his admirers and friends. In 1897 he was nominated to be chief judge of the court of appeals, and was elected by a plurality of 60,839.

BABY QUIRK'S QUICK CURE

Of Torturing Eczema by Cuticura

When All Else Had Utterly Failed.

"My baby, Owen Herbert Quirk, was afflicted from the age of six weeks with a loathsome running eczema, almost covering his face. I took him to Dr. Aldershot, and he was treated by them for three months, but got much worse, and was a sickening sight to look at. I saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies, and got the Soap, Ointment and Resolvent."



"We noticed an improvement at once, and within a fortnight the running had ceased and the scales were nearly all dried off, and in a month his face was perfectly clear, not a spot left. I have enclosed photograph of him when he was thirteen months old. He is now two years and four months, and has never had the slightest return of it. I am very grateful for the benefits derived from your remedies, and shall feel it a pleasure to make their value known. For corroboration of this statement you may refer any one to Mrs. Williams, 45 Michaels Road, Aldershot, or Mr. Gunstane, 40 Victoria Road, Aldershot, to whom we recommended the remedies for a skin humor, which they also cured. You are at liberty to do what you like with this statement, as I should like all to know of the value of Cuticura."

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The Deadly Parallel.
The protests of the union miners against the deportation of some of their number loses much of its force when we recall that no inconsiderable number of non-union miners was deported while the union miners were in control of the situation.—Sioux City Journal.

Brutally Tortured.
"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frantically and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

The Gorgeous J. Ham.
J. Hamilton Lewis of the pink whiskers is very busy at St. Louis. He wears gloves, the under part of which are white and the upper a steel-gray. He has a fawn-colored hat, long-tailed coat of champagne color; trousers of mauve hue and a huge puff tie of robin's egg blue. That tout ensemble is a picture of seductive loveliness.—Minneapolis Journal.

Night Was Her Terror.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Goldberg, of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for liver and kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Chas. Rogers, druggist.

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