BY TELEGRAPH.

THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE.

Pittsburg, July 28.—The freight blockade at this point is pretty well broken. Strikers on the Pacific Central and Fort Wayne roads are still out, but offer no resistance to the movement of trains. Five trains of stock left over the Pacific road for the east to day. Two trains of freight came west from Derry and were transferred to the Panhandle road. Passenger trains on all the roads are run-ning. Strikers are firm, and claim the roads

cannet resume full operations for want of men. The city is very quiet.

Baltimore, July 29—Strikers in West Virginia have declared that the Baltimore and Ohio road should not be opened. Regulars have been sent to Grafton and Keyser upon receivables. Of Governor Matthews. The requisition of Governor Matthews. The company announces that pessenger and freight trains will be resumed at all points

New Orleans, July 29.—The past two days rumors of a strike are prevalent. Yesterday employers were asked to sign papers guaran employers were asked to sign papers guaranteeing higher wages to hands. Several bakers were waited upon. No ices of a meeting to be held to day were served. Authorities are on the alort and last night the Washington artillery of Louisiana were under arms. The entire local military received orders to be in readiness. The military charged by Gov. Nichols in the event of apprehensive gathering to disperse it immediates

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St. Louis, July 29—The strike on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road has terminated, the company acceding to the demands of the

From 1,000 to 1,200 or the Illinois national From 1,000 to 1,200 of the Illinois national guards, together with U.S. troops sufficient to guard the property of the Ohio & Mississippi road, are now quartered in East St. Louis. All the roads except the Toledo & Wabash have sent out both passenger and freight trains. A good deal of objection was made by the strikers. About noon the growd became quite demonstrative, but a company of militia surrounded them and arrested about one hundred. Guarda were patroling trains which left subsequently and no more trouble cocurred. The ricers taken were examined this evening and all but four released.

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Terre Haute, July 29—A meeting of the employes of the Vandalia road to-night resolved to resume work in the morning at old wages. Some non union firemen who attempted to go out with trains to-day were beaten by strikers.

St. Louis, July 30—The Railway & Transit Co. are taking out and bringing in trains to and from all directions. Business on all reads will be fully resumed to-day.

Buffalo, July 30—The Buffalo division of

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the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R. to-day announce through freight trains. Erie, Pa., July 30.—Freight and passenger trains are running on all the roads leading

from this city.
Columbus, O., July 30 -The P. C. & St

Louis railroad officials announce that they will receive freight from shippers to all points. The Miams freight trains are run-

points. The Miams freight trains are running without interruption.

An attempt was made to take out a train on the C. C. & I. C. division, but strikers took the train off. The yard master was ordered out of the yard and the engine housed. No military or police were present. Chicago, July 30—But luttle trouble was experienced this morning in resuming the order of things prevailing before the labor troubles. All the roads, except the Lake Shore and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, have resumed both freight and passenger

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to-day, and the sirike among railroad em ployes is to all appearances ended. On the Pittaburg division of the B. & O. road treight are now arriving and departing on time. On the Pennsylvania road stock trains are being moved as rapidly as they can be ten in readiness, and traits which have been delayed along the line are arriving.

The Cincinnati and St. Louis, Panhandle are running trains as usual. The home uni-

itary are still under arms, and forces under Gov. Hartranft maintain their position a Twenty eighth street. U.S. troops are en-camped on the arsenal ground. Arrests of parties charged with being engaged in the riot last week are constantly being made by

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 30 —Twenty-five hundred miners just resolved to continue the strike, and stop the pumps until 25 per cent, advance is conceded.

Albany, July 30 -The men are working at the West Albany railroad shops again. The

Sheriff has withdrawn.
Galvesion, July 30 —The strike on the Texas Pacific railroad ended this morning

San Francisco, July 28 -This has been perhaps, the quietest night ever experienced San Francisco. Not a single slarm of tire no rowdyism; scarcely half a dozen drunks even have called for the services of the The hondium element seems thor oughly cowed by the recent exhibition of the intent and power of the suborities and citizens to crush all rollous demonstrations. During the evening members of the national guard have relieved a portion of the committee, who have been on guard duty for the three previous nights; but no occa sion has arised requiring them to leave the various ward headquarters. During the evening the police discovered and rearrested a man named Barney McLaughlin, who was a man named Burney McLaughlin, who wa-caught attempting to kindle a fire under the Pacific Mail dock, but by clerical error at the station house had been bloked as a drunk and released with a fine. The authorities are of the opinion that no further trouble need be anticipated at present, but the pre-cautions of the past week will be observed. San Francisco, July 30.—At 4 p. m. the

police commissioners and executive commit-tee of the committee of safety will hold a conference with a view of making arrange-ments for the permanent organization of a safety committee. While the recent urgent necessity for services of citizens is believed to be practically at an end, it is considered proper in view of the large and vicious hood lum element in the city, and the ever pres-ent danger of the commission of outrages on Chipese, to have a force, behind the police Chinese, to have a force behind the police which, while ordinarialy passive, can at a moment's warning be called into active service fully armed and organized ready to put down anything in the shape of a public disturbance.

Saratoga, July 31.—President Vanderbilt, of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, has issued a circular stating that of 12.000 employes of the company, less than 5,000 struck and no injury was done property. In recognition of their feelty he directs that \$100,000 be divided ratably according to their positions on the pay roll among all employes engaged in operating the road, Scranton, July 30—The Delaware Lacka wanna and Western strikers to day unani mously resolved to return to work at the re-duced wages. Trains commenced running in all directions shortly after 4 without any disturbance

Cincinnati, July 30 -Owing to the continued discontent at Columbus, Gov. Young has ordered the Circinnett and Dayton miliis who returned from Newark yesterday to Columbus.

Columbus.

Terre Hante, July 39 — Trains are running as usual upon all the railroads here. The last vestige of the strike has disappeared.

Columbus, O., July 31.— No freight trains sent out on the Indiana or eastern division of the P. C. & St. Louis, but imperishable freight is being received for shipment east and west. The P. C. & St. L. Co. is preparing for full resumption of freight traffic to morrow.

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The military arrived at II a. m. About II companies are to remain here and see that trains are not interfered with farther. Sever at Cinsinnati conspanies went to Newark where trouble is apprehended.

Cumberisad, Md., July 30.—Saturday three steam canal boats left Cumberisad for Georgetown at 90s per ton for freight, which is 10c less than demanded by the strikers. Boatmen are now blockading the canal at St. Johns run. Sunday night one boat was boarded by a party of masked men who ordered the crew off and set fire to the boat, part of which was burned and the rest sunk. St. Louis, July 31.—Eversthing is quiet Business fully resumed. Three of the strikes. Business fully resumed. Three of the stri-kers, charged with assisting in forcibly closing mills, factories, &c., iast week, have been fined \$300 each by Judge Cullen, of the police court.

Chicago, July 30.—The Times special from Urbana, Illinois, on the 25th, says: Strikers on the S. B. & W. R. R. here were quietly arrested to day as ringleaders and taken to Springfield, July 30 -Three of the Vin

connes Indianapolis a rikers were arrested at Flora and sent to Indianapolis.

Galesburg, July 30 - All the passenger trains went east from here to-day, but others could not. Crews and men refuse to work

Nashville, July 31.—Judge Trigg sent an order to U. S. Marshal Wheat to-day instructing him to summon a posse from this district to protect freight trains running over the St. Louis and Southern upon the Mashville division, upon which strikers still hold out. Wheat took charge of the Southesstern bops and informed the strikers that all who wanted to resume for that purpose to mor-row could do so, and others would have to seek employment elsewhere. Any interfer-ence with trains would subject them to ar-

Columbus, July 30—10 p. m.—Strikers have complete control of the C. C. & I. C yards. They appointed a yard master of their own and prevented all freight trains leaving. When the 3:30 mail and passenger train was about to leave, strikers told the conductor to step down, as they had a man of their own to take the train out. When Superintendent Miller discovered this he ordered the discontinuation of the train and dered the discontinuance of the train and sent the mail cosen around by way of Xania. Strikers made up freight trains and furnished crews to take them out, but abau-

doned the enterprise.

San Francisco, July 30. – Quiet having been restored and all fears of a general outbreak dispelled, the committee of safety this even ing decided to adjourn subject to the call of the chairman. The organization will be maintained and the various companies will hold themselves ready to assemble at their respective headquarters at summots or a the tap of a belt. The formation of patrols for projection of property in various wards is recommended and the co-operation of mem-bers of the committee with the regular police and watchmen whenever required. muskets and ammunition i suci to the com-mittee are to be re-uroed to the authorities, out members will retain their clubs and

Two soldiers in Wallows valley recently meauntered a couple of grizziv bears and encountered a couple of grizziv bears and fired on them. The bears took of flense at this kind of treatment, and started headlong after their aggressors. The borses took oright and left their riders to foot it a distance of filteen miles to comp. The spliders got no bear meat, but from all reports, the bears came very near getting some soldier

Pendleton East Oregonian: Put na down for a narrow gauge rat road from Umatilla town if possible on the Columbia river to Grand Ronde valley and Baker City. The people of the three counties can grade and people of the three counties can grade and tie the road, and capitalists will do the bal-ance—but the people of Pendleton require that said road shall run via their town.

FOREIGH.

The Times' Bucharest corresponden says it is believed the Russian force now preparing to operate against Plevia is overwhelming, and unless Osman Pasha retires he will pay dearly for previous successes.

Adrianople, July 26—Sulsiman Pasha has been defeated at Kava Bushn; he lost ten guns and his army is retreating on Adianople.

ople.
Shumla July 27.—The second Russian army corps has invested Silistaria.
Adrianople, July 27.—12 090 Russians are at Osman Bazar. Russians also occupy Kasan at the foot of the northern slope of the Balkan. Fighting has been going on since of the transfer of Russians and the forces of Russians and the forces of Russians.

Pera, July 27.—Great unrasiness recycles here. The Bruish fleet time left Bos ks Bay. It is believed it has only a un for a cruise. Shula, July 27.—Aziz Pishs, one of the best Turkish officers, has been killed in a

Mononegrins have blown up the outworks of Nicelo. They are now bombarding the

fortresson both sides.

N-w York, 28—Heraid's cable confirms the detest of Suliman Pasta and gives detalls of a aplended navel victory by Ressists on the Danube.
London, July 28 — The Times' Vienns cor-

respondent confirms the delect of Suleimen Pasha near You Sagara yesterday. It is feared the Russians, encour-g-d by this suc-cess, will again begin marching rapidly on Adrianople and southern Rouncila.

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the question will be considered whether the moment has not serived for Austro-Hunga-ry to depart from the passive attitude she has hitherto observed by at least partially

mobilizing her army.
London, July 29.—It is said the Turks lost 8,000 killed and wounded at Karabuunar.
It is now positively settled that when the Russians reach Adrianopie the sultan and

government will go to Broussa, on the Asiatic side of the Bosporus.

An official report from Osman Pasha says the Russians having occupied Loyats, a body of Turks from Plevna assaultedand recap-

of Turks from Plevia assaultedand recap-tured it July 26:h. The recapture of Shum-la was effected after six hours' fighting.

The fourth Roumanian division crossed the Danube to-day, and occupied Nikopolis. London, July 29—Gladstone's magazine article criticizes the reinforcement of the Mediterranean garrisons as a perfect exam-Mediterranean garrisons as a perfect exam-ple of the art of disquieting and annoying one side without conterring the smallest ad-

vantage on the other. Geneva July 27. - Gen. Grant laid the first tone of an American church here to day. New York, July 27.—A cable dispatch re ceived here says that ex-Gov. Tilden and Mr. Bigelow le't the steamer Scythia at Queenstown yesierday, and proceeded to Cork. They will sojourn in Ireland for some time, and proceed thence to Scotland.

London, July 28 — The marquis of Salis-bury, secretary of state India, gives a very gloomy view of the famine prospects in In-dia. The prospects have during the last few weeks become more gloomy. Advices from Bombay state that refreshing rains base fal ien and rice has declined two rupes and sup

London July 3t.—Sulsiman Pasha and bis corps have effected a junction with Racuf Pasha near Teniseigrams and an engage-

London, July 31 —Official papers laid be fore the parliament contain the following:

The English consul at Slevno informs Minister Layard, under date of July 14th that the Russians stir up the Bulgarians and that the Russians stir up the Bulgarians and arm them; that they fore out the eves of Mussulmans whom they killed at Sistova and filled the socke s with bread. Minister Layard telegraphs Lord Burby under date of July 24 h that the Sultan has sent him a message entreating the Queen to use her influence with the trar to step the shocking cruelties committed by Russian troops. Men, wimen and children are outraged and murdered in a horrible manner. murdered in a horr ble manner. Bucharest, July 29 —Gen. Manu, Rouma

nian commander at Nikopotis, has received instructions from Russian headquarters to co operate in certain accessary cases with the Russians and even, if requisite, to take an active share in the fighting.

Bucharest, July 30—Rejorted Russians again attacked Picons, and fighting continued throughout Saturday and Sunday. According to latest reports Russians are gaining

insufficient troops. It is believed that two Balkans, are uninest or in progress. Aus in case a decisive victory uncovers Constantinopie. England's action will be guided somewhat by Austria in combination.

The Indian War.

Battle of the Clearwater.

The following account of the fight of the Clearwater (futy 11th and 12th), is obtained

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London, July 28.—Since the dispatch et British troops to Malts, a regular campaign has been opened by the entire Riusian press against England. Scene 1.7 route hingh at the whereabouts of the Indians. They were sent in the insignificant force England can spere for an E-stern war. Others fiercely declare that odious England English money, while all agree in regarding English antagonism as utterly indifferent and not to be dreaded by Russia.

The Times' Bucharest dispatch says: The Russians are organizing municipal governments in Kalafer and other towns held by them south of the Baikans.

Vienna, July 29.—The Hungarian premier and minister of finance have been summoned to take part in a cabinet council, at which the question will be considered whether the moment has not serieved for Austro-Hunga. om an eye witness:

ordered the howitzer to go with all speed thither to be supported by Winter's com-pany and with Gatling guns. Col. Mason fearing the support might not be strong enough, anticipated Gen, Howard's order enough, anticipated Gen, Howard's order and brought over another company of in-fantry. The firing had bardly opened when the Indians appeared in strong force going around to the left with great boldness. At 2 p. m., Miles' command appeared by Gen. Howard's instruction, and protonged the right. Soon the firing beams very brisk and at 2:15, the General ordered Col. Perry's cavelry, exclusive of Winters' and Trimble's companies, to prolong the left. The enemy in force began to work vigorously to the left. alloping on their ponies just out of reach of he troops' guns. Winters' battalion of ar galloping on their ponies just out of reach of the troops' guns. Winters' battalion of ar-tillery men was ordered to maneuver, except one company, to prevent fishking. Soon the remaining company followed with a howlizer. Meantime, the command being dismounted, the plateau taken is completely enveloped by an extended line, and the ene my makes several mad attempts to break through. The boldness of the Indians is checked by a charge made about 5:30 n.m. checked by a charge made about 3:30 p. m. on the right, some of Miles' and some of on the right, some of Miles' and some of Miller's men participating. Many of the Indians were posted up in frees, behind rocks and prominent points, and their sharp shooting was very annoying to the troops Quite a number of men were killed and wounded by these sharpshooters. Gen. Howard ordered another charge with the hope of carrying the ravine where the In-dians were strongly posted behind trees and dians were strongly posted behind frees and rocks. This charge was supported by a brisk firing of howigers swittly conducted by Capt. Winter on the right. Some ground is gained by the charge in the center, but the ravine is not secured. The fightly was brisk in open country, mostly carried on behind ridges and continued from I to 8 g. m.

7 hours. Fr. m the point where the enemy was first Fr. in the point where the enemy was first assailed, the Indians were driven back about one mile and a helf. The behavior of the men was remarkably good, not one endeavoring to shirk his duty. The entire force of Gen. Howard numbered ab ut 400, encumbered with a pack train. The enemy numbered about 300 warriors, well mounted and provided with plenty of ammunition. The fighting was mostly does on foot. Firing cassed about du k, and both the troops and ceased about do k, and both the froeps and Indians drew off for the night. Early on the morning of the 12th Gen. Howard made a personal reconnoisance between 3:39 and 1:39 o'dlock. Firing commenced as soon as bewas fefrly light, and very so in both sides were warmly engaged in the fight. General Howard ordered Captain R diney's company to the rear as a reserve. The Indians drove about 300 head of ponies toward the pack train for the purpose of stampeding the mules, but the horses were turned tack and the red devils were toiled. Meantime about 25 Indians circled around the rear, evidently A dispatch from Sistova states that an important engagement was fought Sunday near Rustchuk between the Carovitch and Ahem Eyonb Pashs. The Turkish corps in at length driven back by the sharpshooters. with the intention of outting off the tro-

reported defeated with a loss of 30 gans, 10 standards and 5,000 prisoners.

Later official dispatches confirm the foregoing. The number of Turkish prisoners is now given at 8,000. Ahmed Eyoub's army is stated to be completely routed.

Brussels, July 31.—A dispatch from Vienna states that at the ministerial council to-day a resolution was adopted ordering the mobilization of the army. The resolution authorized Count Andrassy to effect the mobilization within limited grounds, should he deem such a course necessary.

Berlin, July 31.—The North German Gazette says it learns from a reliable source that the military measures which Austria may determine upon, would not interfere the the excellent relations existing between Russia and Austria.

The Rumanian forces not being great enough to advance on Adrianople and keep up its line of communication, there is dauger of a repetition of the ampatgin in Armenia, where too much was undertaked by insufficient troops. It is believed that two vest battles, one north and one south of the Bulkans, are minned, or in prograss. Aus up on the retreating redskins, which greatly demoralized them. They did not remain at their camp, but continued their flight across the Clearwater. Gen. Howard at once ordered Miller's command to deploy and move down the mountain and to destroy their sutire camp, which was done,

> Gen. O. O. Howard telegraphing from his beadquarters on the Clearwater, near Kamis, I. T., under date of July 27, says in purport as follows:

> Have asked to have troops at Missoula to detain Joseph until he (Howard) can a rike his rear; the two companies at that point with a little help from volunteers being considered ample, taking into consideration the present demoralized condition of the hostile indians. Howard's troops will push through rapidly.

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Another dispatch dated at the same point under date of the 25th inst. says the infantry, artillery and Jackson's company of cavelry are now scross the Clearwater waiting for Sanford. They will be off on the Lelo trail by Monday (20th) at latest and tion. Howard will use every effort to co-operate vigorous-ly with Gibbon.

Another dispatch from Gen. Howard, dated Sunday, the 29th, says: All my column, with 20 days' rations, are now south of Clearwater. The march will be made in the shortest possible time. Col. Green is to day one day's march this side of Florence. Wheaton is at Lewiston. Everything in the best possible condition for the present and capture of the enemy, providing Montans troops can check his advance.

Col. Green sends word from Indian valley that he left Capt. Colling there with seventeen to the same to constant the farmers with seventeen

that he left Capt. Colline there with seventhat he left Capt. Colline there with seventeen men to protect the farmers who are harvesting. We leave to day for the buffalo country in pursuit of Joseph, who is thought to be there. The impression is that he will try to ger into British America any try to escape the consequences of his manifold murders as the Stoux did. Col. Sumner will command the troops at Croisdate near Mt. Idaho till Col. Green's arrival.

Deer Lodge, Mt., July 30—Gov. Potts returned from Missoula this afternoon. On Saturday, Looking Glass and 300 Indiany, a few squaws and some horses passed out of Lolo fork around Rawn and up Bitter Root. Some settlers had been in the Indian camp.

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The Indians assured them they would pass
through the country without destroying life
or property. The citizens therefore did not
care to fight, and Rawu declined to open fire with his small command of regulars, and there was no pursuit made. On the governor's arrival here he ordered the volunteers, who had gone to Bg Hole, to return, the force being insufficient. There will be a party left in Big Hole valley to observe and report the ac ions of the Indians.

Commissioner of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The President has appointed General W. G. Le Due, of Minnesom, but recently of Ohio, to be Commissioner of Agriculture, the appointment to go into effect July 1. General Le Due was an officer in the Union Army during the late war. After the surrender of Lee he resuned his commission and engaged in railread and manufacturing pursuits. It is said he is thoroughly in sympathy with the course of the President in regard to Southern efform. The appointment to-day that General Le The announcement to-day that General Le Due had been appointed to this position, out of the list of thirty styl cations, can ed no little surprise here. I now appears that it was decided on ten days sgo. He was recommended for the position by General Sherman, General Meigs and a long list of military flicers with whom he serve in the army. He has been engaged in ratiroad business in Minnesons, and has had no praccical agricultural experience. He is a warm personal friend of the President's secretary, Mr. Redgers, and it is turther elained for him that he has ex-cu ive ability enough to eleva e the Agricultural Bureau Into a department and to secure representation for it in the Cabinet, which seems to be outer poing already in the appointment in the White House talk.

The Mountaineer learns that the Kinney Brothers of Astoria, will engage in the tref they intend obtaining their beef from east of the mountains.

A railroad from Reseturg to Coos Bay is now the theme in Douglas county. company was organized a me time ago. final survey will shortly be made.

Rav Shelden Jack on, D. D., of the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, published at Diver. Col., is out in Oregon for the purpose of sight-seeing. He is now at Salem.