

COAL STRIKE

in Pennsylvania An- tracite Districts is More Alarming Than Ever.

TROOPS ARE IN POS- SESSION OF SHENANDOAH.

Rioting Occurred There Last Night and One Man Was Fatally Wounded—Others Were Badly Hurt— Deaths at Other Points.

Shenandoah, July 31.—How many
injured in last night's riot is not
ascertained, but physicians today
are having treated 20 suffering
from bullet wounds, bruises, cuts,
burns and lacerations.
Three policemen who were
in and shot appear to be in a
serious condition. It is believed Pa-
trick Uritz cannot recover.
It is now definitely known that
the riot was premeditated of last
night's outbreak. The act of Deputy
Sheriff Uritz in attempting to escort two
abolitionists through the picket line
aroused the strikers and a riot
and violence led to another.
General Corbin at noon said he an-
ticipated no further trouble, but if
it came he would put the town
under martial law.

Troops Quiet Strikers.
The presence of state troops in the
town of this morning had
a salutary effect upon the riotous
element and the alarmed citizens,
after passing a restless night, are
asleep for a rest, confident there
will be no other serious outbreak
of the soldiers are here.

General Corbin.
General Corbin, in command of
the troops, composed of the
9th regiment from Harrisburg, the
15th from Pottsville, arriving
at 6:30 this morning.

Bedell Cannot Recover.
Joseph Bedell, nephew of Deputy
Sheriff Bedell, reported to have died
as a result of injuries received at
the hands of the mob last night, is
now alive, but at the hospital it was
said he would not recover.

Under Police Protection.

Shenandoah, July 31.—Under protec-
tion of the city police the coal and
police detectives, at the Oxford
colliery of the Peoples' Coal Compa-
ny, resumed active operations this
morning with 200 men, so it is claim-
ed by the general manager.
The trouble has yet occurred.

Advanced on Colliery.

It is reported that 1000 strikers
marched on the Cayuga colliery
this morning, but no attempt was
made to operate.

Situation Is Peaceful.
General Corbin, in command of the
troops at Shenandoah, has telegraphed
the adjutant-general that the sit-
uation there is peaceful this morning,
and that he has distributed 1500 sol-
diers about the town. Governor
Johnson will return from the Adron
this afternoon to keep watch
of the situation.

A Fierce Riot.

Shenandoah, July 31.—A riot occurred
at New Philadelphia this morning in
which several were shot. Sheriff Bedell
was called but was unable to
deal with the situation. He has asked
for soldiers.

A Deputy Shot.

Shenandoah, July 31.—Deputy Peter
Hobson was shot in the shoulder this
morning by a striker named Devoe.
Devoe, a citizen captured by Devoe
and placed him in jail.

Mitchell Is Worried.

Shenandoah, July 31.—President
Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, this
morning said he deeply regretted the
tragic happening at Shenandoah.
He was not officially informed as
to the causes. He had repeatedly
urged the miners that any person
who violated the law was the worst
enemy the strikers could have.
He looked worried.

Cornered Union Men.

Shenandoah, July 31.—Advices
from New Philadelphia state that a
dozen non-union men have been
cornered in their houses.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET WORK OF BUILDING PENDLE- TON ACADEMY TO BEGIN.

Contract Let to Arvid Johnson, of
Chicago, for \$11,500, Calls for Work
to Be Completed December 15.
The contract for the erection of the
Pendleton Academy building has
been let and work will commence at
once. The contract was awarded to
Arvid Johnson, of Chicago, and the
figures were \$11,500.
This is a little less than the board
of managers expected to be able to
erect the building for, and as the con-
tractor is said to be thoroughly reli-
able, they are very well pleased. The
contract calls for the building to be
finished by December 15.

PLATT SAYS NOT. Denies Saying New York Republi- cans Would Support Teddy.

New York, July 31.—Senator Platt
this morning took occasion to deny
the statement, attributed to him, that
the president would have the solid
backing of the New York delegation
at the republican national conven-
tion.
He said further that he had not
told the president such a thing at
Oyster Bay. The senator said not a
word on this subject was said.

FLOODS CONTINUE. Big Storms of Texas Have Not De- creased.

Dallas, Tex., July 31.—The flood
situation in Texas is worse than heretofore.
Losses of tracks and bridges are
reported by nearly every railway sys-
tem in the state.
The Texas & Pacific has ordered
the sale of tickets west of Abilene
discontinued.
Loss of life is rumored in the vic-
inity of San Antonio. The Sabine
River at Quintan is two miles wide.
Loss of Life and Property.
To date, fourteen lives are known
to have been lost by the floods in
various parts of the state. The loss
to the government by washing away
a part of the fish hatchery at Sana
Marcos is \$50,000.

ANOTHER STRIKE. Chicago Boiler-Makers Are Afflicted With Trouble Gerr.

Chicago, July 31.—Committees rep-
resenting 2100 boiler-makers of Chi-
cago, visited 60 shops today and no-
tified the men that a strike had been
declared.
Their demand is for a uniform day
and advances of 20 to 40 per cent.
It is believed the strike will spread
to other cities.

ALL OFF WITH GRAVEN. Mob Has Negro Murderer and Troops Will Arrive Too Late.

Leesburg, Va., July 31.—A mob
broke into the jail this morning and
took Charles Graven, the negro mur-
derer, and marched him down the
railroad track.
The governor has ordered out the
Alexandria Light Infantry, but it will
probably arrive too late.
Later—Graven was lynched a few
minutes before the infantry arrived.

Marinette Chautauqua Opens.

Marinette, Wis., July 31.—Notwith-
standing the fact that a number of
additional cottages have been erected
since last year, the accommodations
are scarcely adequate for the crowds
in attendance at the sixth annual ses-
sion of the Northern Chautauqua As-
sembly, which opened today. The
record-breaking attendance is due
largely to the excellence of the pro-
gram offered for the 12 days of the
assembly. Among the prominent lec-
turers and speakers to be heard are
Captain Hobson, Miss Ella M. Stone,
Congressman Champ Clark, of Mis-
souri; Congressman Charles B. Lan-
dis, of Indiana; Miss Belle Kearney,
of Mississippi, and Professor P. M.
Pearson, of Harvard University.

Will Ask for Assistance.

Rome, July 31.—Gottl, the newly-
appointed prefect of propaganda, has
expressed his intention of calling up-
on the American prelates to help him
in the settlement of affairs regard-
ing the United States.

Gage Lost a Round.

San Francisco, July 31.—The su-
preme court this morning refused to
issue the writ of prohibition, applied
for by Governor Gage, to prevent the
police courts from trying his libel
suit.

THE RESERVATION LANDS WILL SOON BE ON SALE

Private Advices From Washington Say the Order of Sale Will Be Promulgated by the Secretary of the Interior During the Present Week.

The unsold lands of the Umatilla
reservation, a bill providing for the
sale of which was passed through
the last session of congress by Rep-
resentative Moody, will soon be placed
upon the market and those who
have been squatting on the land for
years will have an opportunity to ac-
quire the property upon which they
have settled.
Wednesday Carter & Raley, of this
city, who are representing 150 set-
tlers upon these unsold lands, re-
ceived private advices from Wash-
ington, D. C., to the effect that the
secretary of the interior would pro-
mulate his order governing the sale
of these lands sometime during the
present week.
It is understood that according to
the order to be given by the secre-
tary, 30 days' notice will be given
by public advertisement before the
acceptance of any money in payment
for tracts of the lands to be placed
on the market.

Settlers Have Prior Right.

Under the provisions of the act,
squatters on the land who have gone
on with the intention of settling and
making homes will have the first
chance to purchase the lands upon
which they are settled, at the valua-
tion fixed upon them by the govern-
ment appraisers, the valuations run-
ning all the way from \$1.25 per acre
for the poorer grades, to \$20 per acre
for the best, the values, of course, be-
ing set on the land in its wild state
and no improvements made by set-
tlers being figured in. Ninety days
are allowed squatters for selection.

Many New Settlers.

Since it became known that the
bill would pass and that the prior
right of purchase would be allowed
settlers, many have rushed in to se-
lect the best pieces remaining un-

claimed, until at present all the best
land has been squatted upon, in nu-
merous instances by parties who are
figuring upon selling their selections
to the first comer who is willing to
pay them a fair price therefor.

Just at this time the exact provi-
sions of the bill may be of interest,
so it is herewith produced:

Copy of the Bill.

"Be it enacted by the senate and
the house of representatives of the
United States of America in congress
assembled, that all the lands of the
Umatilla reservation not included
within the new boundaries of the res-
ervation and not allotted or required
for allotment to the Indians, and
which were not sold at the public
sale of said land heretofore held at
the price of which they have apprais-
ed, and upon the conditions provided
in an act entitled 'An act providing
for the allotment of lands in sever-
alty to the Indians residing upon the
Umatilla reservation, in the state of
Oregon, and for granting patents
therefor, and for other purposes,'
shall be sold at private sale by the
register of the land office in the dis-
trict within which they are situated
at not less than the appraised value
thereof, and in conformity with the
provisions of said act."

Settlers Get First Right.

"Provided, that any bona fide set-
tler upon any of said lands who is
the owner of substantial improve-
ments thereon, and who has so settled
and improved any subdivision of
said lands with the intent of perma-
nently residing on the same as a
homestead, shall have a preference
right to buy the lands so settled upon
by him at any time within 90 days
after the passage of this act upon
making satisfactory proof in the local
land office as to settlement, intent
and improvements."

AFTER STEWART'S SCALP. New Jersey Republicans Will Try to Down Him.

Passic, N. J., July 31.—The republi-
can congressional convention of the
sixth district is in session here to-
day with a full attendance of dele-
gates from Bergen, Passic and Sus-
sex, the three counties comprised in
the district under the new apportion-
ment.

There are several republican candi-
dates who are opposed to Congres-
man James F. Stewart the present
incumbent, notably William M. John-
son, a prominent state senator, and
assistant postmaster-general in Mc-
Kinley's cabinet; W. C. Breckinridge,
the state committeeman from the dis-
trict; William Barbour and Sheffield
Phipps, son of the late William Wal-
ter Phipps.
While the combination against
Stewart is strong and there are
other elements in the field against
him, the indications point to his re-
nomination, though not without a
lively contest.

Historical Sites Marked.

Ipswich, Mass., July 31.—Sites of
interesting happenings in the early
Puritanical days of Ipswich were
marked by tablets today, erected by
the Ipswich Historical Society. One
of the tablets marks the site of the
first meeting house, erected in 1633,
and another the site of the house oc-
cupied by Ann and Simon Bradstreet.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AGAIN FELT IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, July 31.—A most
severe shock of earthquake visited
Los Alamos and the northern section
of the county at 1:20 this morning.
All brick and adobe buildings were
destroyed, merchandise thrown from
shelves, and chimneys wrecked. The
residents deserted their homes.
Severe shocks were also felt at

Lempira, Santa Maria and other
places, but no serious damage is re-
ported. The brick walls of one build-
ing were badly cracked at Santa Bar-
bara.
Residents of Los Alamos were
warned by the state university today
to desert that locality temporarily as
other shocks are predicted.

THE KING STILL IMPROVES HIS MAJESTY HAS MADE RAPID PROGRESS.

Wound Heals Nicely and No Unlook-
ed for Complications Have Arisen
as Yet.

Cowes, July 31.—The bulletin to-
day says the king has made rapid
progress since Monday last and that
his general condition leaves nothing
to be desired. His majesty went to
sea today.

Nothing Unforeseen.

London, July 31.—The Lancet to-
day affirms that the king is progress-
ing and that nothing unforeseen has
occurred. The British Medical Jour-
nal makes a similar statement.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.
New York, July 31.—Wheat was
weak today from the start and closes
at the low point of the season—74.
The weakness seemed more in sym-
pathy with the coarse grains, as the
corners which have been under way
in the July deliveries ended today.
Closed yesterday, 75 1/4.
Opened today, 75 1/2.
Range today, 74 1/2@75 1/2.
Closed today, 74 1/2.
St. Paul, 186 1/4.
Union Pacific, 108.
Steel, 39 3/4.

Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, July 31.—Wheat—
\$1.14 1/4@1/4.

A DOUBLE HANGING.

First of Its Kind in a Virginia
County.

Wise, Va., July 31.—There is to be
a double hanging here tomorrow,
the first in the history of the county.
The prospective victims are Charlie
Blackman and Robert Foy, both col-
ored. Blackman was convicted of the
murder of Thomas Bates at Tom's
Creek, last month, while Foy's crime
was the killing of a man named Day-
ton Miller at the same place last
winter.

MORE ROLLING STOCK.

Big Order Just Placed by Oregon
Short Line.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 31.—The Or-
egon Short Line has just placed an
order for new equipment amounting
to \$900,000, including 15 locomotives
and rolling stock for immediate deliv-
ery.
Most of it will be placed on the
California line now building.

Will Cause Soreness.

Berlin, July 31.—Mageblatt, com-
menting on the emperor's decorations
of Americans, thinks they will give
rise to many petty jealousies.

CORNER CORNERED

Courts of Illinois Interfere in the Action of the Big Patton Oat Squeeze.

SHORTS APPEAL TO ANTI- TRUST LAW FOR RELIEF.

An Injunction Prevents Collection of
Profits, But Allows Trade to Con-
tinue Regardless—Action of Court
Did Not Affect Prices.

Chicago, July 31.—Judge Chytraus
this morning modified his injunction
issued yesterday to prevent Patton
and others from manipulating their
"corner" in oats on the Board of
Trade.

As changed, the order prevents the
defendants from asking the Board of
Trade of its president for 100,000
margin checks which the Patton
crowd expected to receive today.
The injunction restraining the
Board of Trade from transferring the
margin certificates was dissolved as
the Board is not actively interested.
The defendants are allowed to
trade in oats at lib. It was expected
that the courts' action would cause
demoralization on the Board this
morning, but the deal so far as
prices are concerned, went on as be-
fore. July was up 63 to 65.

A RUSSIAN DUKE.

Stops at 'Frisco While Rushing Around the World.

San Francisco, July 31.—Prince
Boris Vladimirov, grand duke of Rus-
sia, and first cousin of the czar, ar-
rived on the Coptic from the Orient
this morning on a tour of the world.
As he comes unofficially he will
not be formally entertained by the
United States.

Is Building Up Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July 31.—The con-
struction of the new Fort Worth
division of the International & Great
Northern has resulted in the build-
ing of many new towns in the pro-
ductive territory north of Waco.
The country traversed is very rich
and is also a heavy freight producing
section, so that the new towns con-
structed along the line do a good bu-
siness from the start. A good exam-
ple is found in the town of Mart,
which in less than a year has grown
from a farmhouse, store and cotton
gin to a thriving city of 1500 inhabi-
tants.

Washington & Oregon Electric Railway Light & Power Company

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A population of 40,000 distributed
over the wealthiest farming country in
the world is tributary to this road.
First issue of 1000 shares, par value \$100
each

Now Selling at \$90 Per Share

An Investment, Not a Speculation

Low capitalization; \$1,500,000; 15,000
shares, at \$100 each.
Shares fully paid and non-assessable.

It is the intention of the management to sell
the entire stock in Eastern and European mar-
kets. However, by way of courtesy, a block of
1000 shares will be offered for local subscription
for the period of 30 days from July 10, 1902.
Applications coming later than August 10, 1902,
will not be considered.

Pendleton and Vicinity: Apply to
E. T. WADE Office in East Oregonian Building
P. O. Box 224. Or
Pendleton, Ore.
Apply to Main Office, 21-22 Dooly Building., Walla Walla, Wash.