



STRIKE SITUATION

is Quiet in the Anthracite
Region of Pennsylvania, But
Trouble May Come.

DIERS ARE STILL ON
DUTY, BUT ARE IDLE.

ports That Operators Are Figur-
ing on Resuming Are Causing Much
Disquiet, But No Move Has Been
Made.

Shenandoah, Aug. 2.—Perfect quiet
prevails among the strikers this
morning. The strike leaders are still
waiting for a withdrawal of the
mine.

Reports that several collieries here
at Scranton are to be started
today, had a disquieting effect.
Orders around the collieries were
issued this morning, but no effort
was being made to send men in.

General Gobin, commander of the
mine, denied any knowledge of the
operators' intentions, but said if
they desired to resume they would
do so, and if the sheriff cannot pre-
vent order his soldiers would do so.

Trying Injunction Cases.
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Judge
Ballar's court convened at 8 o'clock
this morning to expedite the hearing
of miners for alleged violation of the
injunction.

HOPS ARE HIGH.
and the Price Keeps Right on Going
Up.

Seattle, Aug. 2.—Hopgrowers of
Washington are more than pleased
with the prospects of great profits
from their yards this year. Twenty
and 22 cents a pound are now cur-
rently offered as contracting figures,
the best first time in a number of
years that these figures have been
reached. The rise is so pronounced
and seems so well founded upon sub-
stantial market conditions that many
of the growers believe they are jus-
tified in waiting for still higher
figures.

ROOSEVELT AND THE PRESS.
Prominent Newspaper Men Lunch
With the Nation's President.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 2.—The president
today entertained at luncheon Hon.
Charles Nagel, of St. Louis; Silas
McBee, editor of the Churchman; G.
B. McHarvey, editor of Harper's
magazine; Hon. Edward Kent, of New
York; Senator Millard, of Nebraska;
G. W. Hindman, editor of the Chicago
Inter-Ocean.

Millard and his colleague, Dietrich,
were among the bitterest opponents
of the president's Cuban reciprocity
plan and it is believed a continuance
of the discussion with the president
was had.

REID IS BACK.
Returned to New York With His Con-
viction Party.

New York, Aug. 2.—Among the
passengers on the steamer Philadel-
phia, which arrived here today from
Southampton, was Special Ambassa-
dor Whitelaw Reid and his party.

NO TIME FOR MAY.
Scotland Yard Will Not Help Her
Find Her Captain.

London, Aug. 2.—May Yohe today
applied to the police to help her find
Captain Strong, but Scotland Yard
turned a deaf ear, as she made no
charges.

BULLET FLEW WILD.
Attempt on Life of President Loubet
Was a Failure.

Paris, Aug. 2.—The Press this
afternoon says an attempt on the life
of President Loubet was made yester-
day at Rambouilla.
A man fired a pistol, but the bullet
went wild.

Schurman Makes a Bluff.
Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Presi-
dent Schurman, of Cornell University,
addressing the assembly today,
said the Antis had won, but the supre-
macy test will come when the Phil-
ippine legislature takes up its work
in 1904.

THE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE
REVOLUTIONARY ARMY
IS CLOSING ON CARACAS.

Not Known Whether Attack Will Be
Made, and Nothing Probable for a
Week at Least.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Minister
Bowen cables the state department
from Caracas today:

"The united revolutionary army is
now supposed to be about 100 miles
away.
The president does not announce
whether he will make or wait an at-
tack and probably nothing decisively
will take place for a week."

A Great Athletic Meet.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—Track and
field games for professionals are of
such rare occurrence that the one at
the Locust street grounds today to
decide the national professional all-
around championships is attracting
much attention. Harry Gill, of Ot-
tawa, and a number of other crack
athletes are entered and some re-
cords are expected to go by the board.
The events are 100-yard dash, 16-
pound hammer, pole vault, 120-yard
high hurdles, throwing 56-pound
weight, running broad jump and one-
mile run.

AN ACCIDENT IN INDIA

DERAILMENT OF A TRAIN
CAUSES FATALITIES.

Sixteen Natives Were Killed, Twenty-
one Natives and Five Whites Were
Injured.

Calcutta, India, Aug. 2.—By the de-
railment of a train at Khatauli sta-
tion, at Morut, 16 natives were killed
and 21 natives and nine European
ans injured.

TO RECEIVE VETS.

Nation's Capital is Preparing to Do
Honor to Nation's Defenders.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Word has
been received at Grand Army em-
ployment headquarters that General
Torrence, commander-in-chief, and
Quartermaster General Burrows
would arrive in Washington next
week for the purpose of consulting
the local committee and perfecting
the detailed arrangements for the
36th annual national encampment of
the order. The complete official
program will then be determined upon,
the line of the parade announced and
various other features pertaining to
the gathering disposed of.

Unusual plans are being made to
provide accommodations to those vet-
erans who are financially unable to
put up at hotels or boarding houses.
In addition to the accommodations for
the 4500 veterans in the govern-
ment printing office, hundreds of
tents will be erected. The medical
arrangements for the gathering are
also well advanced. The war depart-
ment has offered to furnish a model
army hospital on the White Lot,
where old soldiers attending the re-
union will be cared for, and those
casualties that may occur in the
vicinity of the fireworks may receive
prompt attention. An extensive am-
bulance service is also contemplated,
placing those vehicles within easy
calling distance of all points where
the crowds are likely to congregate.

TOOK WRONG ROUTE.

Nun Jumped From a Window to Go to
Heaven.

Nice, Aug. 2.—A nun, expelled from
her religious home by the governmen-
tal enforcement of the law of associa-
tion, became insane this morning
and jumped from a second-story win-
dow, crying:
"I am flying to heaven." She was
picked up unconscious.

QUEER NOTICES.

How Some People Express Exactly
What They Don't Want to Say.

"Widow in comfortable circum-
stances wishes to marry two sons."
"Wanted, good boys for punching."
"To be disposed of, a small phae-
ton, the property of a gentleman
with a movable head-piece as good
as new."
The last is the copy of an inscrip-
tion painted on a board which ad-
orned a fence in Kent: "Notis: If
any man's or woman's cow get into
these here otes, his or her tall will be
cut out as the case may be."—New
York World.

We too often attempt to extenuate
faults that should be annihilated.

AGAINST GOV. GAGE
California Governor Lost An-
other Point in His Libel Suit
Against Frisco Call.

HE COULDN'T SHUT OUT
DISPLEASING TESTIMONY.

But the Governor Took an Appeal to
a Higher Court and Got a Writ
Which May Help Him Out Some-
what.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Judge Fritz
today denied the request of Governor
Gage not to hear testimony which
alleged collusion in the libel suit
brought against Messrs. Spreckles,
and Leak by Attorney Boardman.

Judge Fritz was served with a writ
prohibiting the hearing, returnable
Friday, and issued by Superior Judge
Cook on application of John C.
Reeves, district attorney of Los An-
geles, on behalf of the people of Cal-
ifornia, whom he claimed to be bene-
ficially interested.

GOOD FOR GALVESTON.

New Steamer Service Inaugurated
Today.

New York, Aug. 2.—There sailed
from this port for Galveston today a
steamer, the departure of which
means much to the future welfare and
commercial prosperity of the plucky
Texas metropolis, which refused to
consider itself ruined by the terrible
storm which cost so many lives and
so many millions in money. The
steamer is one of the star vessels of
the Morgan line and its sailing inau-
gurates the change whereby the South-
ern Pacific trans-continental business
heretofore handled at New Orleans,
is transferred to Galveston.

This change was first suggested by
Collis P. Huntington, who held that
all New York freight destined for
Texas and California should be taken
by steamer to Galveston instead of
to New Orleans. This would save
some 350 miles of rail transportation
on a part of the railroad between
New Orleans and Houston, which is
already overcrowded with business.
The city of Galveston gave the com-
pany frontage on the bay and the
work of erecting the wharves and
warehouses was begun, but it was
called to a sudden halt by the big
storm, which destroyed the work,
then nearing completion. This delay-
ed the change more than a year. The
Southern Pacific, however, did not
abandon its plan, but went on with
the work.

Of the fleet of 12 steamers hereto-
fore employed in the New Orleans
service, only four will continue to
ply between New York and that city.
The business transferred to Galves-
ton will amount to some \$30,000,000
a year in imports and \$20,000,000
a year in exports.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Three Deaths From Dread Disease in
July at Frisco.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Three deaths
from the bubonic plague occurred in
the United States during July, all at
San Francisco.

The dates as reported at the ma-
rine hospital service were the 13th,
19th and 20th.

TRACY WAS SEEN.

Report of His Appearance Has Been
Confirmed.

Seattle, Aug. 2.—The report that
Tracy was seen near Almira has been
confirmed. He aroused campers at
the roadside by stampeding their
horses.

This proves the theory that he is
working east. Posses are organizing
in all the towns.

Mr. Bryan is a good man and a
good democrat, but it is to be feared
that he is trying to tie the party too
closely to the past and is too quick
to denounce as treachery every move-
ment which does not make itself an
echo of the campaigns of 1896 and
1900. After all, the party conventions
in the different states may safely and
wisely be allowed to frame their own
platforms and choose their own can-
didates and leaders without criticism
from outside.—San Francisco Star.

A BIG RACE IS ON

Connecticut Sportsmen Enthu-
siastic Over a Contest Be-
tween Kings of the Turf.

LORD DERBY AND BORALMA
TO DO BATTLE ROYAL.

Both Horses in Perfect Form and
the Race Worth, With Side Bets,
Something Like \$50,000—Lord
Derby is the Favorite.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2.—The track
at Charter Oak Park is in absolutely
perfect condition and horsemen are
enthusiastic over the prospects of a
great race this afternoon between the
kings of the trotting turf, Lord Derby
and Boralma.

Betting varies, but the rate is
about 100 to 75 with Lord Derby the
favorite.

Both horses are in perfect form.
The stake is \$20,000, but with side
bets, the race is worth something like
\$50,000.

It Is Derby's Race.

Ten thousand people were present
Boralma won the first heat in 2:08.
The second was won by Lord Der-
by in 2:09 1/2, and the third in 2:18 1/2.
Boralma was withdrawn after the
third heat, as he was found to be
badly injured.

Estimate of the Dead.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 2.—It is es-
timated that 120 were killed by the
Wollongong mine explosion.

EDUCATE THE FARMER.

Men Who Produce the World's Har-
vests Should be Enlightened.

We have adopted much in our
systems of education from peoples who
have not our responsibilities, people
who educate men of leisure, passion,
class, privilege, cast, birth, and all
that. The people govern here. They
should be educated with a view to
their development along the lines of
their life work, whatever that may
be.

What can be done for our producers
that they may live on higher levels
of comfort and happiness, that they
may help the weary hand with a bet-
ter trained head, and have more time
to devote to intellectual, moral and
spiritual life, is the previous question
which the educators of the great pro-
ducing states of our country are called
upon to answer.

The four-year college course does
not begin soon enough, nor continue
long enough to meet the requirements
of our day in this regard. Teachers
are wanted in primary and secondary
schools and post-graduate work in
universities. They are wanted to do
work that has not been done in all
the ages, the discovery of truths un-
derlying production, and their applica-
tion to the farm.

The most useful and valuable edu-
cational work in all the world appeal-
ing to the educator is that of the
farmers of the country. Pioneer
work along this line is waiting. The
organization of faculties to do the
work; apparatus, laboratories, text
books, illustrative materials from pri-
mary to post-graduate and beyond,
where studies of specialists must be
combined, where research must be
broadened, and where specialists
must be grouped to reach a desired
end and meet the pressing demands
of producers—all these are waiting.
This is the great field of applied sci-
ence, where the grower seeks the
help of the scholar, of the experi-
menter and of the observer.—Hon.
James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul-
ture.

Features of the Iowa Exhibit.

Among the things to be shown by
Iowa at the World's Fair, St. Louis,
will be a collection of large pictures
portraying important scenic features
of the state. A series of photographs
will show the evolution of the country
home during the last half century.
Other pictures will show the develop-
ment of the state institutions. Charts
will show the development of indus-
tries. Iowa will have a magnificent
building.

A light outbreak of smallpox is re-
ported at the Salem penitentiary, but
no epidemic is feared.

WILL BE NO PRIZE FIGHT

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
LUCAS ANNOUNCES HIS STAND

Declares That He Will Not Allow the
Contest Between Young Corbett
and Terry McGovern.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 2.—United
States Attorney Lucas, before leaving
for his trip to Canada today, stated
positively that there would be no
fight between Young Corbett and
Terry McGovern at New London, al-
though scheduled for the 29th.

This is the first time the United
States attorney has defined his po-
sition. He has been appealed to by a
number of the "best citizens."

"Bill" to Visit "Ed."

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Though the visit of
Emperor William to King Edward is
declared to be without political sig-
nificance, it is nevertheless attracting
considerable attention in view of the
interchange of courtesies which has
marked their relations for some
months past. The emperor sailed
from Kiel today on board the imper-
ial yacht Hohenzollern. He is ex-
pected to remain at Cowes through
the regatta week, when his Ameri-
can-built yacht Meteor III, will com-
pete for the king's cup.

EARTHQUAKE IS SUBSIDING

CALIFORNIA'S TERROR IS
LOSING ITS GRIP.

But One Shock Was Felt Last Night
and the People are Beginning to
Return to Their Homes.

Los Alamos, Aug. 2.—Only one dis-
turbance occurred during the night, a
slight earthquake shock about 3
o'clock.

The people are returning to their
homes.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Aug. 2.—The wheat
market was a tame affair in the ab-
sence of any foreign markets, but the
tone was firm and the close was 1/4
over yesterday. New York opened at
74 1/4 and after selling up to 75 1/4,
closed 74 1/2. Holiday in England to-
day and Monday.

Closed yesterday, 74 1/2.
Opened today, 74 1/2.
Range today, 74 1/4 @ 75 1/4.
Closed today, 74 1/2.
St. Paul, 186 1/2.
Union Pacific, 107 1/2.
Steel, 39 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Wheat—
\$1.13 @ 1.13 1/2 per cental.

Wheat in Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Wheat—69 3/4 @
70 1/2.

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 subscrip-
tion for the period of 30 days from July 15, 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 24. Or Pendleton, Ore.
Apply to Main Office, 21-22 Dooly Building, Walla Walla, Wash.