THE DANGER SIGNAL.

The spirit of unrest is becoming general throughout the country, and hardly a day passes that the telegraph does not spread news of some fresh ontbreak of wage-earners against the authorities or their employers. Within the past few weeks there have been strikes at Homestead, in the Cour d'Alene mines, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, at Buffalo on the Erie railroad, by the miners at Oliver Springs, Tenn., and even among the newsboys in San Francisco and in Portland. If discontent ever become epidemic we should believe that the United States was suffering from the contagion today, and perhaps this is the true status of the matter.

A strange feature in relation to these conflicts-and which distinguishes them from similar attempts in Europe on the part of wage-earners-is, in no single instance has there been proved to have been suffering among the laboring poor, or lack of means to support life in comfortable conditions. At Homestead the iron-workers were well paid, and so were the miners in the Cour d'Alenes and the railroad employes in the Lehigh valley and in Buffalo. This emphasizes the fact that the recent strikes in this country have not been impelled by fathers, husbands or brothers rendered desperate to provide food for starving families; but the cause may be narrowed down to discontent on the part of laborers or antagonism between union and nonnnion men. If there were cries for bread which could not be answered, as was the case recently in Berlin, the eympathy of the entire American people would go out to the sufferers; but the surrounding circumstances are such that the occurrences can be dispassionately discussed without judgment being warped by the urgent necessity of relieving distress and want. This condition of affairs is very much to be deplored in this free coun-

try, as each citizen has equal rights and privileges with all others, and the permanency of our institutions depend as largely upon the support of the laborer as of the capitalist. The wageearner who furnishes sustenance for his family by his day's labor is as potential a part of the government as the millionaire who lives in his palace. and in neither case can arbitrary

nation can exist of such fair and equal | brown-stone fronts on Fifth avenue! administration of justice, that there will Hine illae lachrymae. not be some discontented classes. Such utopias only exist in the minds of permanency of every community.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS. While it is not possible on such short notice to review fully the work of the session of congress which has just closed, one fact stands out with a prominence that makes it impossible of concealment or disguise, says the San Francisco Chronicle, and that is that the appropriations made by a Democratic house of representatives, solemnly pledged to retrenchment, exceed the appropriations of the corresponding session of the fifty-first congress by \$47,000,000.

At the first session of the so-called billion-dollar congress the appropriations amounted, in round numbers, to \$463,000,000. The appropriations made by the first session of the fiftysecond congress are stated on unimpeachable authority to be at least

dence on their political career in the doctrines of the Republican party. shape of re-nomination and re-election. Have they earned it? Have they so

reasury, to give them two years more n which to exemplify their peculiar notions of retrenchment and reform?

Had the Democrats in congress spent the money for useful and necessary public purposes no good citizen would have any right to complain; but never in the history of the country has promises yet so barren of results. No great public measure has been passed except the Chinese exclusion bill, and that was robbed of its vitality by reducing the appropriation to accompany it to a mere pittance, and that is a fair sample of the way business has been done. Money has been refused o useful purposes and lavished on things needless and superfluous. The verdict of the people of the United States on the Democratic house of representatives at the session just closed must be, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

The policy of the Republican party too decidedly American to satisfy oreigners, and Cleveland and the Democratic party have developed considerable strength in Europe. No doubt if Englishmen and Germans could vote in their own countries for president of the United States they would largely increase the number of free traders in the coming November elec tion, and American industries would languish and die. But the good sense of our people may be relied upon to understand that the economic policy that would be beneficial to Europe would be disastrous to America, and vice versa. A nation can only exist and prosper by its statesmen devoting their attention to local interests, irrespective of the effect upon foreign naions. With the varied resources of the United States, and the natural facilities for commerce and manufacures, this nation is not dependent on England or any other European country. Three thousand miles of ocean eparates the great western republic from the monarchies of the old world, and in no manner can the advancenent of the one depend upon that of axiomatic, and appeals to the patriotprosperous and self-reliant, and judg. subsidy. ing from the past history of other suc-

countries, if there is the least disturbance of the peace, the strong arm of forced to pay \$30 per ton for the same

the countries of the Editorial Association next month will be an available opportunity for our citizens to impress upon these

Tread lightly, Bro. Jackson. for you ately; but in this country the civil in consequence, and the finel sinch is sources of this country, and that the how about Chinese exclusion? authorities must first exhaust every on the American consumer.—Roseburg greatest drawback to development is means to restore order before the Review. This persecution of the poor the lack of chesp means of transportamilitia can be called out, and these in "railroad builder" in the United States | tion. By working earnestly with this To lovers, who swear by this star, it turn must prove powerless before reg- should elicit the sympathy of all phil- object in view, and taking advantage ular troops can be brought into action. anthropists. How we weep over the of every available factor of informa-Aside from the fact that it is more woes and oppressions suffered by Jay tion, we can secure a victory next difficult to resume social equilibrium Gould, Vanderbilt and Jim Hill at winter in Salem which will add largely here than in monarchies, the patriot- the hands of the different state legis- to our permanent advancement, ism of the people is one of the strong- latures that force maximum freight est pillars upon which rest the struc- rates upon them, and they trodden ture of government by the people, and under foot by the greed of combined if this becomes weakened by unrest in capitall Is it any wonder, under these board without breaking cargo; but in the public mind every portion of the circumstances, that Jay Gould was the the meantime immediate relief should than any other living statesman. edifice is affected thereby. For this first to corgratulate Mr. Cleveland on be sought by portage roads around reason it is the duty of every patri- his election in 1854, and that railroad formidable obstructions to navigation. otic citizen, not only to uphold the kings are particularly friendly to the At the Cascades the road built by the laws, but, if possible, remove every in- Democratic party? Republicans, ap- state has been of immeasurable benefit The apparent causes of the recent ocracy, in its expansive political gen- with similar improvement above this disturbances are not hid in a laby- crosity, embraces the poor "railroad point, the same will be true of the der it impossible to discover them. No millionaire, and the starved owners of Columbia.

Since the Democratic party has poets, and not in those of philosophical joined hands with Wall street and statesmen. Although labor is more Tammany we read nothing in its orliberally rewarded here than in any gans about gold being the coin for the nation in the world, yet there are rich and silver for the poor. The are dissatisfied with their "jingle of the guinea" has a wonder- Holman, of Indiana, if he is honest in present condition, and who can easily ful silencing effect upon these blatant views of the economical expenditure be inflamed to riot and bloodshed by howlers about the rights of wage- of public money, should make an effort the blatant notes of a demagogical earners, and the McKinley bill, which to stop his party from taxing the peopress or the unsafe and untried theo- has increased our commerce with ple for political purposes. ries of visionary reformers. This South American countries and insured presidential year has produced very permanency to our manufacturing inmany of these, and their wild ravings dustries, appears to be the only object bard," says a Democratic exchange. in the country have borne fruit. The of attack. In the long history of the We have not heard much about good end is not yet. There has been little party it was never renowned for the crops in this state during the present or no suffering yet; but wage earners advocacy of statesmanlike principles, season; in fact, in Eastern Oregon, cancot remain idle and women and and was never known to miss an op- the contrary is generally demonstrated children enjoy plenty. With the seeds portunity to inflame the prejudices of to be a fact. It may be, "times are of anarchy-brought from foreign the ignorant when it would accomplish hard;" but they have not reached botshores-planted in our soil, calamity- political ends. These tacts have been howlers are a menace to the peace and demonstrated many times during the past quarter of a century.

Our neighbor, the Sun, in contradicting an excerpt from the Vancouver Independent, which stated that the immense amount of wool marketed in this region "accounts for the Republican proclivities of the people of Eastern Oregon," says: "We Democrats are very well satisfied with sweeping every office worth fighting for in the last election." Our friend evidently forgot to state that Republican county. candidates were "slaughtered" by their own partisans, and that Mr. Ellis, the protection candidate for congress, received more than 200 majority in Wasco county over Mr. Slater, the Democratic free-trader. These few words of explanation substantiates the assertion that sheep men in Eastern Oregon will always be found favoring

Republicans and opposing Democracy. 

The Oregon Democracy is attemptconducted the financial affairs of the ing to arrouse itself to action for the doubtedly make it interesting for them posed to be an anarchist, was arrested nation that they can, in common de- present campaign; but Democrats have [the Republicans] this year in Oregon.' here to day. He were a false beard and

THE DALLES PORTAGE.

The problem of cheap transportation o seaboard is the most important one that presents itself for producers of Eastern Oregon to solve, and this has agitated the people for many High railroad charges have een burdensome on the sheep-raiser iquidated before any profit could be realized by the farmer. With the Columbia river easy of access, it has been no idle dream with our population that an effectual remedy could be applied o monopolistic tariff oppression, and when the locks at the Cascades were begun, an open highway to tide-water was expected at an early day. But for over sixteen years the work has een carried on, and its completion apparently is yet far distant.

The urgency of the use of this waterway was such that a temporary expedient, until the locks were completedn the shape of a portage road-was onstructed out of funds appropriated name. by the last legislature, and this has proved very beneficial to shippers, racy of Oregon must organize for the But it has only afforded relief to the region in the vicinity of The Dalles tributary to the river. To make the river the great commercial highway for the Inland Empire some improvement should be made to overcome the impediments to navigation above this city, and, as the government has failed to do anything in this regard, the people must have recource to the legislature of the state.

It is not asking too much of the commonwealth to request an appropri- papers. portage road from The Dalles to Celilo, so that producers residing in the interior of Eastern Oregon can enjoy the same advantages as those living in and Baby McKee's pictures are in this vicinity. It is a well-known fact that nearly all public institutions are situated west of the Cascades, and it would only he giving to the vast region of country east of the mountains some benefit for the amount of taxes annually paid into the state treasury the others. This argument is almost to pass a bill appropriating a sufficient amount to build and equip this portage follow certain selfish business rules in presented to the members we apprecommerce and manufactures to be hend no difficulty in procuring the and frequently stabs in the back.

It may be the people of the state do cessful countries, there is no better one for our people than America for Carnegie is selling steel rails deliv- in spreading information on the subered in India at \$22.50 per ton, and ject as broadcast as possible. The visit meeting the competition of the world; of the Editorial Association next ocratic party for protectionists—those

The ultimate object should be as open river to the sea, when craft can carry the wealth of productions to seaparently, only care for the laboring to farmers and made opposition boats poor of the United States; but Dem- practicable on the middle river, and

The Democratic campaign is diminishing the Wall-street "bar'l" very considerably, and the government printing office at Washington City is sending out thousands of free-trade speeches delivered in congress to aid the election of Mr. Cleveladd. Mr.

"In spite of good crops times are tom yet if demagogues continue to infuse discontent in the labor classes, and a few more strikes occur in the

The Dalles TIMES MOUNTAINEER says theosophy is "a speculative theory of the unknowable." It has been our experience that all speculations are theories of the unknowable, and they have the habit of remaining so .- East Oregonian. We arise for information, Is Bro. Jackson's speculative theory on the "Single Tax" notion, simply a "theory of the unknowable,"

and will it always remain so? expecting to receive some help from November. But it is safe to state that after the votes are counted it will he another instance in which "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

A strike of switchmen in Buffalo,

An esteemed Democratic cotemporary says "the People's party will un-

ocracy is crippled by defeat and literally dead in this state: therefore, we must rely on the calamity-howlers to do our fighting. How have the mighty

The bardships now prevailing in the United States will be highly colored by Gen. Weaver and his cohorts and grain-grower, and have been a di- of calamity howlers; but we are satect tax on the soil which had to be isfied the people will still vote for pro tection, open rivers and the Republican candidates in November.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Gladstone has kissed the queen's hand, and the old lady has consented for him to form a cabinet, which will

General Weaver may paint the con dition of affairs as black as possible: but, in comparison with free-trad-England, they are white as snow. Adlai will rhyme perfectly with

sadly, but not with "hooray." The Democrats should have nominated man at Chicago with a more poetical

ferno' begins. If a Democratic lower house of congress, with 138 majority, could not make better times in the United States. the election of a Democratic president would be equally futile.

That the nominations made by Republicans at Olympia are unusually strong is clearly demonstrated by the fact that the candidates are attacked in the bitterest manner by Democratic deputy sheriff ordered the crowd to dis

octry and babies. The New York World has offered a premium for the best campaign song, and Baby Ruth's great demand for political purposes. Whatever amount of, silver may be

coined, the wage-earner can only procure a subsistence by the sweat of his brow. Uncle Sam will never put in operation any gift-concert for the benefit of the laboring poor. The attitude of Tammany towards

the Democratic candidates will be definitely ascertained after the election in ism of every citizen. A nation must railroad. If the matter is properly November. This old political ring can cover its tracks very effectually, to the mill.

The free-traders never tire of printing the same trash about the McKinnot understand our necessities, or the ley bill. Go on, brothers, and in the burdensome tax in freight rates under meantime American citizens will pracwhich our producers suffer, and the tically realize the benefits of protection, press of this region should be a unit and give it a strong support at the There is no longer room in the Dem-

> The beautiful Venus, the brightest of planets, can be seen at high noon

is ominous of evil when it shines at day; but then, if "Love rules the court, the camp, the grove," it has no control over the planetary system. Gladstone and home-rule for Ireland will be the watchword of the Lib-

erals in parliament. When the grand old man adds this crowning measure to his many other reforms he will have accomplished more for the human race

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Is Not Encouraging

BUFFALO, Aug. 17 .- The situation this encouraging. The New York Central switchmen having joined the strike finth of intricate conditions that ren- builder," the impoverished Wall-street country bordering on the upper Central yards are under a picket guard. makes it much more formidable. The It is feared the strike will spread to the other Vanderbilt lines, the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and West Shore, tire Fourth brigade of the State militis will be concentrated here to day. All will be needed, as the strike covers several miles of territory. The state board of arbitration here will make a strenuous effort with both parties for a settlement Superintendent Voorhees, of the New York Central, said to the Associated Press this morning that there were 150 men of that line out. They professed to pany refused to grant, but they were actually tryrng to get a 10 per cent increase in pay. This also the company would not grant, as the men were already relike service on the road in the state. He added there had been no delay of trains, and things were in good shape because there was no perishable freight in the yards. If given protection by the au thorities, they would have no difficulty in supplying the striker's places.

A Young Cattleman Disappeared. SPOKANE, Aug. 17 .- The police are endeavering to locate Charles F. Branson, of Hunter, who came to this city about | zation, Friday. 10 days ago and who has since mysteriously disappeared. Branson left home the 5th inst. with 20 head of cattle belonging to his father, T. J. Branson, and brought them to this city for sale. It is thought he disposed of the cattle to some wholesale butchers here. Branson must possession, and his people suspect foul

SPOKANE, Aug. 17 .- J. B. Meeds, who country, brought news of a drowning which occurred in Middle Arrow lake last Sunday. James Bartley went fishing remained out longer than was expected, and his friends became alarmed for his safety. Search was begun, and about 10 o'clock Sunday night the boat was found floating upside down. A search was made for the body, but it has not yet

Grapted the Strikers? Demands. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- During a conference in the Switchmen's Union national beadquarters late last night, at which all

Supposed to be an Anarchist PITTSBURG, Aug. 17 .- A man giving the name of George Lehberger, and sup

TELEGRAPHIC.

Labor Still at War. HOMESTEAD, Aug. 16 .- A conflict between the militia and a crowd of fully 3000 men, women and children was parrowly avoided in Homestead this morn That there was not a battle which uld certainly have resulted in loss of life, was due to the prompt action of Provost Marshal Crawford, the timely appearance of several Homestead policemen and the efficient work of deputy sheriffs. About 9 o'clock Constable Mingher arrested Frank Tracey, a laborer in the mill, on a charge of larceny preferred by

men were subpænsed as witnesses. The alderman decided to hold Tracey, ordered oum to jail, and the constable took the prisoner out the back way. The four vitnesses went out on Eighth avenue in charge of two deputy sheriffs and were at once surrounded by a howling mob. The non-unionists walked along, maintaining | Pennsylvania outlaws has not been "Kill the black sheep!" "Take them to the river!" were heard. A bundred yards up the street a dozen strikers ran to the iver front, picked up stones and hastened Elliott; at Bruceton, was saided by the ward the four defenseless men. A big flow at the head of the latter realized that things were growing serious, and A number of other like depredations are said: "You cowards can go to h-1; we reported. The sheriff is out with a large are not going to run; now do your worst."

This display of nerve caused the mob standing guard on the roads or over stores to fall back a short distance, whereupon flocks and farms. If the outlaws are the four employes of the Carnegie com-pany started toward the mill again. This or shot to death without mercy." redemption of the state." Democratic me about 100 women joined the ranks "redemption" ends where Dante's "Inof the strikers and urged the crowd to make swift work of the non-union men Crawford, learning of the situation, soon had 30 men, with bayonets fixed, going toward the crowd, which was now armed with stones and clubs, closing in upo the non unionists. The militia drew ur in company front across the street, their "Don't let a little handful of pale faced boys stop us. Let's teach these scabs a esson." The soldiers stood their ground with their fingers on the hammers o perse, but the order was disregarded Then a signal was given and the Fif the double-quick, and was also drawn up

across the street. Sheriff Gray, with an additional force of deputies, then arrived. Turning to Mr. Gray, Major Crawford, after striking a striker across the back with his swore said: "Do you want us to disperse the

Major Crawford then turned to his me and was about to give the word to charge, when Policeman Gossner, with a squad of officers, came up and ordered he street cleared. The crowd, with sullen taces and profane remarks, began to fall back. For half an hour an uneas eeling prevailed. Finally the police men and deputy sheriffs succeeded in to camp. The non-union men returned

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- About 700 miners attacked the stockade at at 10 o'clock and ordered the convicts turned Oliver Springs last night, overpowered the guards and sent the convicts to Knoxville, from whence they will be brought to this city. Owing to the wires being cut it is impossible to get the particulars of the fight.

sheriffs of Knox, Hamilton, Morgan and Anderson counties to summon assistance protect property and prevent the release panies of

Harriman, says: "Major Chandler just arrived from Oliver Springs. All his men are captured, and the miners are marching on to Coal Creek mountains. The Chattanooga contingent of the army of Tennessee, numbering 650, is on its way to Oliver Springs

WHAT TO DO WITH THE CONVICTS. NASHVILLE, Aug. 17-Governor Buch anan says he does not know what he will do concerning the convicts sent back to this city, but inclines to the opinion that the prison inspectors should declare the leases void because the lessees claim the authorities do not protect them against a mob, and refuse to pay for the support of

Мемриів, Терп., Aug. 17 -All the ordered by the governor to the ennessee mining district.

FOURTEEN INSURRECTIONISTS INDICTED JASPER, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- The grand

many more will follow.

Caught in a Machine ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17 .- An accident occurred at the Clatson mills this morn ing, resulting in the instant death of Matt Franctovitch, a shingle worker. shingle machine to repair some part that

bad become misplaced. In order to do so he was compelled to stoop over with his bead nearly down to bis knees, and it lieved to be in the City of Mexico. was in this position that he met his death, by having his head crushed in the maine. A lever, regulating the carriage, flew up, allowing it to move forward, crushing his head in a horrible manner. ing it impossible, ran into another part of the factory and called the foreman, who soon pulled Franctovitch out. He was still breathing, but life lasted but was a native of Austria, 32 years of age, and had resided in Astoria about nine rears. He leaves a wife and one child Franctovitch was a member of the A. O. U. W. and Y. M. I., and will be buried

Death in the Finnes

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 17 -A fire Oil man, at his summer residence on Oriental Point, shortly after midnight, It spread to the stables of Arnold & Constable, and both were destroyed, together with a number of valuable blood horses entailing a loss of nearly \$100,000 When the fire was discovered Bostwick, and dropped dead from heart disease It appears the dead man's coachman and footman were out boating yesterday, and liquor, and probably through careless hendling of matches set the barns on fire. Both were hurned to death.

Hunting for the Murderers WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Acting Secreary Grant received a telegram this norning from General McCook, and Los Angeles, Cal., in regard to the case of the two men murdered at Davenport's ranch, 16 miles south of Sepor, N. M., on the

The Tennessee Trouble. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 17 .- Various estistes are made as to the number of miners involved in the trouble. The cency, ask the great body of the American people, who are the chief contributors to the funds in the national contributors to the funds in the national contributors and the chief contributors to the funds in the national contributors and the chief contributors to the funds in the national contributors and the chief contributors to the funds in the national contributors and the chief chie

into open rebellion and defy the troops it will prove a very difficult duty to handle them. Familiar as they are with all the mountain retreats and passages onservative people think they will best tate to oppose the troops. Their main object appears to be to create a senti

The sower has no second chance; common sense says, make the most of the first. All our seeds are tested and warranted reliable and pure. If your dealer does not keep our seeds, send to us. If he does handle our seeds, HE HAS THE PROOF.

TESTED AND WILL CROW.

accepting freight from the Lehigh and Erie, it is thought a general strike may be ordered on the lines. Officials at Lyons think it probable the switchmen will be ordered out all along the Central and West Shore in sympathy with the Lehigh and Ene strikers.

Guards are Getting Seared

the depredations of the Cooley gang of KNOXVILLE, Aug. 16 .- A special dis tch from Coal Creek states that at an early everywhere arming themselves for prour this morning an armed force had been tection and in the hope of capturing the formed at that point, whose destination was Oliver Springs. It also states the grards at cutlaws. To day the store of Merchant ings have been informed of the fact, gang in the boldest manner, and goods and have become weak kneed, as there are to the value of nearly \$1000 carned off. guards, all the soldiers having been removed some time ago. Major Chandler has received orders to hold his men under arms, and 65 re ready to move at a moment's notice

The Militla in Charge.

aging between the troops and miners.

Cannonading is heard in the distance.

The greatest excitement prevails. Five

newspaper correspondents who went to

and held as prisoners.

a farmer, 62 years old.

Coal Creek were captured by the miners

The Borden Murderer Confesses.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 18 .- Charles H

Peckham, of Centre Village, surrendered

to the police this morning, declaring be

locked up while the police make investi-

gations as to the truth of his story. He

To Take Strikers' Places.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Two cars

ontaining men to take the places of the

great cough medicine, one trial will con-vince you that it has wonderful curative

all that is claimed or money will be re-funded. Trial bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Large bottles 50c

Children Cry

for PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

streets are crowded with a mob

BUFFALO, Aug. 16,-The Lehigh Valley seople claim they have got four trains out o

Hanged by a Mob ne yard this morning. They say they will LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.-Logan Murphy, desperado and murderer, was towago is of a very pronounced character General Doyle has pitched his headquarter banged near Mount Sterling this morning by an armed mob of 300 men, who at the Williams street station, just outside the city limits, and from there he issues his comtaken to a railroad trestle, a rope put about his neck and pushed off. In Sep tember, 1891, Murphy killed his fathe Battle in Progress. near Sawyersville, because he objected NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -A special from house. He was brought here for safe keeping and sentenced to hang January Cooxville says it is reported a battle is

He was granted a respite, pending an

application for a rehearing. The body, in a plain box, was buried in the old

ent against the convict lease system

Friends of the miners say the troubl

will subside so soon as the mines are rid

of the convicts, but most citizens fear it

will take the whole power of the state.

and possibly the aid of the national gov-

ernment to quell the disturbance. The

full force of the state militia does not ex

ceed 2000 men, and they cannot possibly

e brought together inside of a week. I

the meantime, if the miners persist, they

A Gang of Outlaws.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A Times specia

from Kingwood, W. V., says: "The ex-

citement throughout Preston county over

captured, the entire gang will be lynched

will have accomplished their end.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 17 .- Some one on a reight train crossing a bridge this evening opened fire on the steamer Little Bill, and persons in the pilot house narrowly boat opened fire on the train and the provisional guard across the river joined in den. He said be did the deed out of as did the pickets around the mill. The pure love for blood. Peckham was volley did no serious damage, however. A squad hurried to the mill on the double quick. Four men were captured from the train, and the crowd made t demonstration toward a rescue. The militia dispersed them, however, and the prisoners were placed in the lock-up.

striking switchmen, which left New CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- The York last night, were detached from the regular passenger train at Syracuse and niners attacked the stockade at Oliver Springs will be brought on later. It was feared this morning. They marched to the stockade their presence might provoke an attack over to them. They were refused, and a sharp encounter followed. The guards showed pluck and repulsed the miners, who A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this

fell back sullenly to prepare for a second at-tack. Two guards were fatally injured and governor was notified, and he ordered collect his men and call for volunteers. The regiment left here this afternoon via Knoxville and proceed at once to Oliver Springs to to Oliver Springs. At Knoxville two comfrom "Chattanooga are sidetracked at Harriman, but will start from Oliver Springs as soon as possible.

MARCHING TO THE MOUNTAINS.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Colonel Wolford at the lease system void on the ground that it is

> Colonel Noel Ford has been scouring the city all day for men. Small details have been doing duty trying to conscript men for the service, but almost without avail. The total number of men who will leave to-night for the scene of the disturbance will not reach 50 The militiamen evinced no eagerness to enter the service of their country and small parties are trying to haul unwilling soldiers from under beds and other points of vantage where they have taken refuge from the conscription

Band of Mexican Brigauds, MEXCOAC, Mexico, Aug. 16.-There is and this city has been the scene of three proximity of the republic's capital city and the vigilance of the police and federal author-ities. Last Wednesday night the residence of Juan San Ciprian, a wealthy citizen of Mex-coac, was attacked by about 20 bandits, under the leadership of the notorious desperado, Alejandro Mojero. Senor San Ciprian and his servants made a brave and successful stand against the robbets, killing one of them and seriously wounding two others. The firing roused the police, and the remaining bandits fled. Last night they made an attack

ELLENSBURG, Wash, Aug. 16 .- Passeners who have just arrived on the Wenatchee stage report a terrible tragedy on Mason creek, men and, so the story goes, was not only rob-bed, but the thugs cut off his nead. Another man happened to come along and saw the affair bee line to the nearest camp and told the ter-rible story. In a short time a large "committee" was organized, and starting on the trail of the robbers, finally succeeded in overtaking them. Owing to the large crowd of pursuer they had little difficulty in capturing the mu derers. The man who witnessed the affa three. They were strung up to trees without ceremony. At the time the stage left neither the names of the murderers nor the victim had been learned, though several claimed they saw the bodies hanging. The exact date of the tragedy was not learned, but it was prob-

The Labor Troubles.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16,-It is rumored that all switchmen on the Erie line in Chicago, which is the old Chicago & Atlantic, have been ordered on a strike. A reporter who that those switchmen only worked as far int the switchmen said: "The Erie road prope extends westward only to Marion, O. Thi is an auxiliary to the system. We are waiting to hear the word from Grand Maste weeney. He is now in Buffalo, As soo as he speaks we quit, and so do all the switch men on lines running into Chicago. The strike may not reach Chicago for a week yet, ent unless the demands of the strikers in the east are granted all the great railway is will be tied up within 10 days."

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 16 .- On the Toboundary commission are also keeping which a some of whom will die. Following is a list of the killed: Frank Galli, William Rafferty, John Barry, Joseph Bycroft, John Halliger, John Flynn.

> Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- A great an of perishable and time freight is arriving here

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