

THE LABOR STRIKES.

According to our telegraphic dispatches anarchy and socialism are having full play in Chicago.

The strike at St. Louis has been declared "off," only to be renewed at Chicago.

Between sixty and seventy thousand men are idle, and riot, murder, rapine and disorder are the order of the day.

It was on the 18th Brumaire in 1793 (we believe) when the great Napoleon took command of the French troops and quelled the riotous proceedings of the commune.

The scenes enacted yesterday in Chicago needed an iron hand and a stern will like Napoleon's to assert the supremacy of law and order.

The American people can make no terms of compromise or capitulation with dynamite bombs.

The entire business of Chicago is paralyzed, and women and children are terrorized; for the red flag is carried at the head of the processions, and socialists openly avow their incendiary purpose.

The police force has been doubled, and now numbers over 3,000 men; the military organizations are under arms, and the fire department is being rapidly augmented.

This is a deplorable state of affairs, and the worst of it is, many other cities and sections are passing through the same experience.

We agree with the Richmond States when it says: Knights of Labor and other trades unionists would be wise if they would be governed by some general executive head and help to maintain this discipline.

It is certain that the Knights of Labor on the Missouri Pacific would never have struck if General Master Workman Powderly had been consulted.

For he would have arranged a quiet arbitration and had all grievances settled without causing the loss of a day's wages.

As it is the railroad company got the best of the strikers; the strikers lost several weeks' wages; large industrial institutions are "shut down," hands are out of employment on account of the interruption to traffic, and nobody seems to have gained anything.

Had the strikers refrained from violence they might have had public sympathy on their side; but they were turbulent and constantly interfered with the rights of the railroad corporations entering in St. Louis.

A large body of military was required at St. Louis to prevent the property of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company from being burned by the striking mob.

The business outlook on the first of January was bright. Industrial enterprises were tempting capital, and money was circulating freely once more; mills that had been idle for months were being started again; the railroads were preparing to extend their lines, and something like a boom filled the air.

No man understood the business situation better than Mr. Powderly, and if he had been asked about strikes or demands for higher wages he would, we think, have said to his brother Knights something like this: "Wait a while longer. True, the wheel of progress is moving; employers are busy; but the country has passed through three years of great depression. Let the manufacturers get well on their feet before you demand higher wages."

There are cases where wages are at the starvation point and should be advanced at once, but as a rule it will be better to wait a few months and then ask for an increase.

Had the workers waited until summer before making their demands they would in almost every case have got a large advance; the business of the country would have justified the employer in increasing wages.

By the unwise course of our honest toilers—and they have our sympathy—the bright promise of the early part of 1886 has given place to a gloomy outlook, and if the country recovers from the effects of labor troubles in a year the people may be thankful.

But what the wise official heads of the Knights of Labor should do is to enforce discipline.

Every Knight should be made to know the importance of discipline, and when this is the case and only prudent and intelligent men have charge of District Assemblies, then will the Knights of Labor never fail to command the respect of all fair-minded men.

Then will the order exert a tremendous power for good in advancing the condition of the working classes.

HE HAD BEEN THERE. Col. Albert R. Lamar, editor of the Macon Telegraph, one of the bright particular stars in Southern journalism. He went down to the Jeff Davis reception at Savannah. He writes about the time pathetically. Hear him:

Fellow soldiers: You who partook of breakfast, with artillery punch as the first course, we feel for your needs. It is possible that you do not know us. There is no known antidote for this fearful fluid. Nothing but ice water and profound rest can relieve the nervous prostration which follows its administration. Nothing but a Serravallo's stomach, bred through three generations, can stand crab salad and milk punches mixed. Gentlemen of the Georgia militia, we do not know that even God words can help you. A continental toke upon you now. You have our sympathies, call the surgeon and the ambulance. Farewell! Farewell!

The band will march playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

ALABAMA SILK.

Montgomery Advertiser: The culture of silk can be carried on extensively in Alabama, and will be at some time not far distant. The Troy Engineer of last Saturday says: "A gentleman from Coffee county was on the streets some days ago offering silk produced in that county for sale. He had several pounds, and disposed of it readily. Silk culture might be rendered very profitable in South Alabama, if our people could learn that there are other products besides cotton which would sell readily at a cotton price."

If in Alabama, why not in North Carolina!

LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

Camden's Amendment on the Inter-State Commerce Bill—Military Affairs in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—SENATE—After unimportant preliminary business, the inter-State commerce bill was taken up. The pending amendment was that of Camden, being the one which provided for a short-haul clause, applied to each railroad company. After speeches by Spooner, Conger, Palmer, Riddleberger and Call, the amendment was agreed to, yeas 29, nays 24.

Camden's amendment thus agreed to is to strike out from the long and short-haul clause of the committee's bill, the words, "from the same origin to the same porture."

The only Republicans voting in the affirmative were Conger, Mahon, Morrill, Riddleberger and Holman. The only Democrats voting in the negative were Brown and McPherson.

A number of orders were made setting dates for the future consideration of the pending business. Executive session. Adjourned.

HOUSE.—The day being set aside for the consideration of business reported from the committee on military affairs, the first bill called up was that of the whole, was one for the relief of certain officers of the volunteer army. It provides that all soldiers of the late army who were discharged and afterwards were discharged to receive promotion and receive commissions as officers in the army, shall be paid all installments of the unpaid bounty which were due them from them on account of their being so commissioned and mustered, the same as they would have been entitled to receive had they completed their term of enlistment without promotion and received an honorable discharge.

After an argument in support of the bill by Laird, of Nebraska, Hewitt, of New York, took the floor in opposition to the measure. He made a speech against the tendency to extravagance with public money, and said that what was needed was relief from excessive taxation, more economical expenditure and some measure of relief to the laboring classes.

This started a political debate in which scarcely any reference was made to the pending measure.

On motion of Holman, an amendment was adopted extending the provisions of the act to the widows of such re-enlisted soldiers as may be deceased.

Boutelle, of Maine, offered an amendment extending the provisions of the bill to enlisted men in the navy and marine corps. At first, many of the Democrats refused to vote on it, but after the roll call, the quorum appeared and the amendment was adopted by a vote of 127 to 72.

Pending further action, the committee rose, and at 5 o'clock the House took a recess until 7:30 the evening session to be for the consideration of business reported from the military committee.

Mr. Davis' Macon Speech.

Arriving at Macon, Mr. Davis quickly arose without aid. Then first bowing profoundly to Mrs. Cobb, he turned to the vast concourse of people and after bowing, swept his eye over the crowd, and in a full, clear voice said:

"Friends and countrymen, ladies and gentlemen: This visit to Macon brings up tender and precious thoughts, around which cling memories of the closing struggle and most important events of the Confederacy, when the struggle ended and when my wife and I sought refuge here. It was here where the great old man, Howell Cobb, received my wife, who was disgraced and persecuted—my wife and I, and she was the wife of one who tried to do his duty by his countrymen. It was here also that one good Yankee allowed us to come to Macon and gave us quarters. That sick infant, who was the last of our children, was born here. Miss Winnie came forward and received a shout of applause. With his arm around her, Mr. Davis continued: This is my daughter, the child of the Confederacy. She was born in the last year of the war, and she exalts in the fact that she was born in the Southern Confederacy. [Applause.]

"God bless her, she is redeemed from the oppression thro' around her in the days of reconstruction, when they refused to let you in. In this as in the fight for our lives and your laborers have been crowned. You are marching forward to prosperity, and may God bless you. My heart is always warm to you. You are Confederates, and I love you as I love my Georgia. Again, I say, God bless Georgia and her people."

The Calendar Cleared of Nominations.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Senate in executive session today cleared its calendar of nominations. The only confirmation made public is that of Z. M. Zullick, to be governor of Utah. The nomination of R. S. Dammert to be surveyor general of Utah, and the nomination of the public lands committee, was recommitted. The rejection of Chas. R. Pollard to the Associate Justice of the Supreme court of Montana, is officially announced.

Green's Cotton Report.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Green & Co's report on cotton for today says: The market has been irregular, weakness under full port receipts, and the discouraging accounts from Manchester, but as 2 or 3 points decline, met the waiting demand, and reacting with the evening's rates. The present crop is best sown, and the bulls stand up to their position with considerable determination.

Rep. Ely's Speech.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club will begin at Ivy City tomorrow and continue on Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ANARCHY RAMPANT.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

Arrest of Prominent Heterodox-Farmer. Dispatchers from Milwaukee.—The Police Armed with Springfield Rifles and 44 Calibre Revolvers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5, 2 p. m.—The report that two men were killed at the Beer Brewery, is found to be untrue. Several shots were fired, but no person was killed. Three men were killed at Bay View, and five or six wounded. Every one of these bears a Polish or Bohemian name. One boy of 14, also a Pole, was killed at the factory. The report about the boy with school books under his arm being killed is not confirmed. The firing of the militia resulted in the dispersing of the crowd of the Polish nationality, at last returned to the South side of the city and proceeded to seek the residence of Capt. Berchard, of the firing having been ordered by that company. The residence is a complete wreck. The infuriated Poles then assembled near the Polish church, and it is rumored that they decided to march on the militia, but up to this hour they had not done so.

CHICAGO.—The police are rapidly collecting evidence against the chief agitators among the anarchists. They searched Speis office this morning and found absolute proof that in inflammatory circulars mentioned in these dispatches, and headed "Attention Workmen" were found with the form in type. These were taken possession of and locked up. Central station as evidence that Speis and Schwab directly incited the riot and bloodshed. The anarchist, Parson, has not been captured, Editor Schwab was mistaken for him when the first arrests were made at the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Inspector Bonfield raided Zeipis Hall, corner of Lake and Dear streets, this morning. Here were found a lot of muskets, red flags and German books expounding the socialist doctrine. Nearly \$10,000 worth of goods were found in the warehouse and dead officers. Shortly after noon the police made another raid on the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung. They arrested a man in the office, who upon being searched, produced a large revolver and dirk knife. He was placed under arrest. In the office was discovered several boxes of dynamite, and a number of flags and incendiary banners. The writer of the circulars, J. H. McAdams, was arrested by Mayor Harrison with several detectives, visited the Arbeiter Zeitung office today, and held a consultation with Oscar Neibe, who said he did not belong to the paper. The Mayor told him that the paper would not be issued until inspected by Mr. Hand, whom he would send for that purpose. Neibe promised that the paper should appear in the paper. Before the paper was issued, however, another raid was made on the printing office and twenty-five printers were arrested. Zullick's office was taken to the front and exploded. The effort was terrible. A piece about the size of a hen's egg was placed in a coupling link and exploded. The heavy iron was scattered into fine bits. A mob of eight thousand persons assembled near the corner of 18th street and Center avenue, at noon, and raided the Rosenfeld drug store mentioned in early dispatches, carrying off everything portable in the store. They then raided the liquor store in the vicinity, kept by a man named Weiskopf, carrying away or destroying all the liquor, and children joined in the riot. The police returned to the scene and succeeded in dispersing the mob.

The strikers at the Deering paper works held an open air meeting on the prairie, near the factory, at 10 o'clock. They demanded eight hours work and ten hours pay, double pay for overtime, and 20 cent an hour for piece work. It is learned that Schwab, one of the men now under arrest, addressed these strikers last night, urging them to this course. The striking freight handlers had been making a parade today, but have issued orders countering it. They also adopted resolutions condemning the anarchists and tendering the services, if needed, to preserve the public peace.

The sheriff has not yet been called upon, but the militia are in their armor, ready to turn out at a moment's notice. Between 300 and 400 police have been armed with Springfield rifles, and every man on the force is armed with 44 calibre revolvers. Three thousand men employed in the great car shops at Fullam laid down their tools and went out this morning, joining 1,000 who quit yesterday. There are no men working in town today, except the men employed in the truck shops who do not number over 100.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The Arbeiter Zeitung, a German paper, edited by Speis, a socialist, who was one of the speakers who incited yesterday's riot at McCormick's says: "Workingmen! The higher police yesterday murdered four of your brothers, and wounded probably twenty five more at McCormick's factory. If you do not rise up and do nothing but stones to defend themselves with, been armed with good weapons and a few dynamite bombs the sons of the murderers would have escaped as well as myself. As it was, only four of them (police-men) were wounded. That is sad. Yesterday a massacre occurred that will be blotted with fear and terror, and the dissatisfied and rebellious laborers might be driven back under the yoke of slavery. Will this end be accomplished? Has not this miscellany laid down the way for the next few days will answer this question. We will not speculate on the course of events."

The paper then goes on to give a detailed report of the trouble, and puts the responsibility on the police. Speis also says that some Bohemians in the crowd he was addressing raised a cry of "On to McCormick's!" The paper also says that the police used their clubs in dispersing the strikers yesterday, and adds:

"In whose veins does not the blood course faster when he hears of the shameful acts of these beasts? Whoever is a man must show it these days. Men, to the front!"

A man was buried alive at Barbours, Spain. They think that was very atrocious, yet men are buried alive in America after every election.—Detroit Free Press.

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The First Day's Proceedings of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Richmond, Va., May 5.—The quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, met here today in the Centenary church, and was called to order by Bishop H. N. McTear, of Tennessee, the senior bishop. Four other bishops of the church were present to wit: Bishops Keener, of New Orleans; White, of Maryland; Granberry, of Missouri; and Hargrove, of Alabama. Besides these, there are about 100 delegates, clerical and lay, present.

After religious exercises, consisting of prayer, Bible reading and singing, the conference elected Rev. Dr. John S. Martin, of Baltimore, conference secretary, with the following assistant secretaries: Dr. B. B. Crawford, of Alabama; Rev. Dr. W. A. Candlish, of the Northern Georgia Conference; and Rev. John C. Vincent, of the Missouri Conference. Rev. Dr. A. C. Blodgett, of the Broad Street Methodist church, of Richmond, then delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the people of that city, and Bishop McTear responded, and in the name of the conference, returned hearty thanks for the welcome from a people so proverbial for their hospitality, and from a city so rich in the history and associations of the Church, as well as of the State.

The address of the bishops was the address of the day. It was a long and able paper, and occupied one hour in its reading. The rapid growth of the Church in the past hundred years, and the attractive simplicity of Methodism, was favorably compared with the history of the Church and its progress to date was fully reviewed and commendatory terms were used in connection with the violation of marriage vows, and the practice of gambling in "futures," of neglecting to attend church, and of Sabbath desecration. Attending these, balls and matinees were referred to as growing evils.

At the afternoon session various committees were appointed. The delegates to conference embrace some of the most prominent divines of the Southern Methodist Church. H. C. Hernandez, lay delegate from the Mexican border conference, is the only native Mexican in attendance upon conference. Governor Foreman, of Ohio, is a special delegate from the Northern Church, was expected, but has not yet arrived in the city, and it is not known whether he will come.

Baseball Yesterday.

Kansas City—Kansas City 3, Detroit 2.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, Louisville 6.

Philadelphia—New York 4, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Chicago 9.

Washington—Boston 12, National 11.

Macon, Ga.—Chattanooga 3, Macon 1.

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