State Library

Hillsboro Recorder.

WE'LL HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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Holland reclaims an average of eight acres per day from the sea and the salt water is no sooner crowded out than cabbage is crowded in.

In the ten years, since 1878, 376 persons have been killed or maimed or seriously hurt at crossings of the Reading railway in the city of Philadelphia.

At Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., ground has been broken for the first gymnasium and mechanical laboratory for colored people the world has ever seen.

The merits of newspaper advertising were well estimated by a prominent soap man of Philadelphia when he said that he confined his advertising to newspapers "Because the man who does not read the papers does not use soap.

It is reported from Cape May that if the Government cannot be induced to build the proposed channel from Cape May to Atlantic City an effort will be made to raise the money by popular subscriptions at the two resorts during the summer.

The people of the Pacific Coast are taking considerable interest in the Melbourne Exposition, which will be opened in August, though why it should be held in winter is not clear. It is expected that there will be a very creditable exhibit of California products at the Exposition.

A prison revolt, which was not quelled without much bloodshed, took place recently at Damanhour, Egypt, about twelve miles from Alexandria. Two prisoners in the jail who were under sentence of death, aided by eighteen other convicts, managed to make their escape from the prison. The police at once started in pursuit, but before they could come up with them the prisoners took refuge in a mosque. Here a desperate fight took place, in which fifteen of the prisoners were killed and two were wounded, while the police had four killed.

The Taos Valley of Colorado and New Mexico is about to have a boom. A company will soon irrigate the entire valley. Says a recent visitor: "The beauties of the valleys of Southern California are much extolled by tourists as well as by the inhabitants. Taos, however, discounts anything in the Golden State. The climate is much more delightful, and the enemies to vegetation much fewer. None of the destroyers of fruit which are common to California are found in the Taos region, and I can assure you that watermelmons picked there two years ago are good and fresh, and fit for the table at the present time."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia *Ledger* suggests that the court of the new City Hall in that city should be embellished with statues of eminent Philadelphians, after the manner of the Uffizi at Florence. He suggests, as appropriate subjects, William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin West, Bishop White, Stephen Girard, John Fitch, Robert Fulton, Robert Morris, Lindley Murray, Dr. Kane, Charles Brockden Brown, Thomas Buchanan Read, Bayard Taylor, Henry C. Carey, Dr. Gallaudet, Horace Binney, Vice-President Dallas, Dr. Hayes, John Welsh, and others.

Boulanger, the fleeting idol of the volatile French, is described by the Boston *Transcript* as "an off-handed, rather open-hearted fellow, who likes to please, delights in rendering services to no matter whom, is charmingly gallant to women of all ages and ranks, has an elegant figure and a handsome face, a winning smile, sits on horseback like a centaur, and took when he was in the army as much enjoyment out of his fine belongings as a child does out of its Sunday clothes. He was really picturesque on his black prancing horse, surrounded by his staff. The rank and file adored him; for why? he gave them clean beds, lavatories, mess tables and plates, tumblers, knives and forks. For men who had to spend three years at least in the army this was a good deal. Before the time of Le Beau General they fed almost like hogs, each eating out of a tin can, with his fingers or penknife as best he could. The beauty of the thing was that this change cost the taxpayers nothing, it being clipped off contractors and their patrons. Wilson didn't like it; but Boulanger didn't care. Boulonger didn't care either whether influential politicians took, when he was war minister, in bad part his refusal to tame colliers on strike by sending a military force to their black country to dragoon them. When the colliers were starving, Boulanger telegraphed to the soldiers to share their victuals with them. I don't think he did this to win popularity, but merely from a kind impulse."

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WHAT THE SWELTERING PUBLIC OFFICIALS ARE DOING.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS—IMPORTANT ACTS OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—APPOINTMENTS AND REMOVALS, ETC.

CONGRESSIONAL.

On Thursday the Senate had a very exciting session in discussing some pension vetoes by President Cleveland. In the course of debate Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, and Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, got into an exciting wrangle.... In the House, Mr. Ford, of Michigan, from the committee on military affairs, reported back a resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the alleged evasions of the contract labor law. The balance of the day was spent in the discussion of the tariff bill.

The appropriation for fortifications being before the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Cockrill ridiculed the scare about danger of war as farcical. The bill proposed an appropriation of $126,000,000 for a system of fortifications which the grandchildren and great grandchildren of the present generation would never see used. He argued that earthworks could be constructed in a few weeks, and was then asked by Mr. Stewart where the guns to arm them would be obtained. To this he replied that he favored the encouragement of steel works that could be in a condition to build the guns... In his opening prayer the House chaplain alluded to Mr. Randall's illness, and invoked Divine blessing and protection upon the sufferer. A conference was ordered on the land forfeiture bill, and Messrs. Holman of Indiana, Stone of Missouri, and Payson of Illinois, were appointed conferees. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, submitted the report of disagreement on the agricultural appropriation bill, stating that the point of disagreement was the Senate amendment making an appropriation of $100,000 for sorghum sugar experiments. Mr. Ryan moved concurrence in the Senate amendment. He pointed out the benefits which had accrued to the agricultural interests of the country from former appropriations for sorghum experiments, and he contended that still further appropriations, would result in still greater good. After further debate, Mr. Ryan's motion to concur was agreed to—yeas 126, nays 96. This completed the consideration of the bill, and it stands as finally passed.

GOSSIP.

Mr. Randall's condition still excites the apprehensions of his friends, but there is a slight improvement in his condition.

Senator Pasco, on Thursday, introduced a bill to pay Salvador Costa, Duval county, Florida, $850 for the sloop Mary Lawrence, destroyed during the War.

The supervising architect of the Treasury Department has postponed the selection of a site for the public building at Tallahassee, Fla., until after Congress adjourns.

The contract for the construction of the public building at Augusta, Ga., which was awarded to G. W. Corbett, of Washington, for $91,000, provides that the building shall be completed in eighteen months. Work on it will commence in two weeks.

The number of bills introduced in the Senate so far this session, exceeds that of any other Congress during its first session, and falls only about two score short of the number introduced in the Senate in the two sessions of the last Congress, which surpassed all preceding Congresses in this respect.

Judge John V. Wright, of Tennessee, Rev. W. N. Cleveland, brother of the President, and Capt. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school, will constitute a commission to negotiate with the Sioux Indians for a division of their reservation in Dakota and the surrender of a part to the United States.

Col. W. P. Craighill, engineer in charge of the river and harbor work in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, submits estimates for next year, as follows: James river, $400,000; harbor at Norfolk, Va., $100,000; approaches to Norfolk harbor, $100,000; Currituck Sound, etc., $20,000; New river, Virginia, $20,000.

The House committee on manufactures at the meeting on Thursday decided to continue its investigation into subject of trusts. It will shortly report the evidence so far taken in the sugar and Standard oil trusts, and will then, in all probability, within the next ten days or two weeks, begin an investigation into the whiskey trust.

Senator Dolph, from the committee on foreign relations, on Wednesday reported favorably the bill to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers into the United States, reported in the House by Mr. Belmont, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, as a substitute for all bills before the committee relating to Chinese immigration.

Senator Daniel on Monday introduced a bill directing the head of the interior department, commissioner of agriculture, United States fish commissioner and secretary of the Smithsonian institution to prepare suitable exhibits for the Virginia exposition, to be held at Richmond, beginning October 3d next. Twenty-five thousand dollars is appropriated to defray the expenses of the exhibit.

Commissioner Oberly, of the Civil Service commission, has prepared a special statement to show the difference in the records made by men and women who have appeared before the commission for examination prior to entry into public service. To the surprise of many, the ladies have carried off the honors by an increased percentage. Many of the heads of departments are opposed to the employment of ladies, and they had hoped that the showing would have been just the reverse.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.

Express train No. 52 left Orange Court House, Va., south-bound, on time at 1:56 on Thursday morning with Conductor C. P. Taylor, Engineer Watkins and Fireman Petty. About two miles south of Orange is a trestle known as Fat Nancy's trestle, on the Virginia Midland Railroad, and is one of the highest on the road, being fifty-nine feet above the creek. Train 52 was on time, under C. P. Taylor, and moving at a slow rate having been flagged. The engine had crossed when the smoking-car went through the trestle, followed by the mail, express, passenger coach and sleeper, which dragged the engine into the general wreck. The light went out instantly, and total darkness followed. Cries for help and screams of young children added horror to the terrible scene and people living in the neighborhood hurried to offer assistance. The engine went down, the pilot end foremost, thus communicating no fire to the wreck. All the lights were extinguished in the fall. As soon as the accident occurred, the engineer, who was but slightly injured, walked back to Orange and telegraphed for assistance. C. Cox, of Alexandria, of the engineering department of the Piedmont Air-Line, was instantly killed; H. S. Whittington, of Greensboro, N. C., postal clerk, lived ten minutes; H. C. Brightwell, of Prospect, Prince Edward county, Va., postal clerk, lived until he reached the hospital; W. B. Parrott, of Albermarle county, postal clerk, badly injured; J. Q. West and J. L. Walthall, of Washington, D. C., postal clerks, badly injured; Louis Jenkins, of Lynchburg, postal clerk, slightly injured; Potterfield, express agent, seriously injured; Z. Jennings, of Lynchburg, a passenger, internal injuries; Capt. C. P. Taylor, of Alexandria, who was in the car next to the smoker when the accident occurred, was hurt about the head and one leg was injured. The total number of injured are estimated at about twenty-five. It was one of the passenger coaches in the middle of the train that ran off the the track, causing the accident. It broke down the trestle, dragging back the mail and baggage car and engine, which had passed beyond the point where the trestle broke, and pulling them down to ruin it. The train is always well loaded because of the through connection it makes between Boston and New Orleans, Augusta and Atlanta. On an average it carries between 150 and 200 passengers. One of the sleepers was destined by White Sulphur Springs to be dropped at Charlottesville. This car, however, was the last of the train, and remained on the track.

DISTINGUISHED MAN DIES.

A. Y. P. Garnett, a well-known physician of Washington, D. C., died on Wednesday night at Rehobeth Beach, Del., of heart failure. He had been severely ill for several days and was believed to be slowly convalescing. He left Washington for the seashore on Wednesday morning for the purpose of recruiting his failing health. He was born in Virginia in 1820, was graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1841, entered the United States navy as assistant surgeon the same year, was promoted to surgeon in 1848 and resigned in 1848 in order to accept the professorship of clinical medicine in the National Medical College of Washington. He married the eldest daughter of Henry A. Wise. At the breaking out of the War he left Washington and became the surgeon-general of the Confederate army. He was the family physician of Jefferson Davis and of all his cabinet officers, and accompanied Mr. Davis after the evacuation of Richmond, and at the close of the War he went back to Washington, and was again elected professor in the medical college. Recently he was elected president of the American Medical Association.

TWO VIEWS.

The new duchess of Marlborough arrived in London, England, on Wednesday. She was cordially received by her mother-in-law, Lady Randolph Churchhill, and other members of her husband's family. The New York authorities however, claim that the Duke of Marlborough was guilty of bigamy in marrying Mrs. Hammersley, under the Code, and he will be indicted.

FAVOR CONSOLIDATION.

Members of four Brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, held a meeting at St. Cloud, Minn., for the purpose of taking steps looking to an amalgamation of these orders. The sentiment developed was favorable to their union, and a further meeting for this purpose will be held in Minneapolis four weeks hence.

A Culinary Affray.

Egg—"Look here Coffee, I've settled you before, and I'll do it now!"—*Life.*

THE WORLD OVER.

CONDENSATION OF FACTS BY 'PHONE AND TELEGRAPH.

SOMETHING ABOUT CONVENTIONS, RAILROADS, WORKING PEOPLE, CAPITALISTS, EUROPEAN CROWNED HEADS, ETC.

Gen. Diaz has been reelected president of Mexico.

Fire destroyed nearly all the business portion of Suisun, Cal., on Tuesday.

The rate war in the West still continues, another cut in dressed beef rates having been announced.

Gen. Boulanger, in an oration at a banquet in Paris, said he hoped his sword would return to him before another year had passed.

The British government has instructed Sir Charles Warren, chief commissioner of police, henceforth to suppress Saturday meetings in Trafalgar square, London.

Advices from Rome state that the recent meeting of Irish bishops, which seemed to reopen the questions closed by the Papal rescript, surprised and displeased the Vatican.

The Bethlehem, Pa., Iron Company will start up their rail mills under the new scale, which reduces wages from five to twenty per cent, and guarantees continuous work until January.

A dispatch from Rome to the *Chronicle* says Cardinal Moran is about to go to Ireland by order of the Pope to urge upon the Irish bishops more complete submission to the Vatican.

A motion was proposed in the French Chamber of Deputies, to confiscate property in France belonging to Orleanist princes and use the proceeds for the erection of an asylum for the aged.

Farmers along the line of the Lake Erie & Western Railway in Indiana are greatly alarmed over the appearance among their cattle of the dreaded Texas fever. The farmers fear the scourge will become general.

Fire destroyed the lumber mills owned by H. R. Morse, at Alpena, Mich., on Thursday, and communicated to over 200 other buildings, causing a loss of nearly half a million of dollars and rendering 1,300 persons homeless.

Charles M. Kittridge, a private banker of Denver, Col., returned from the mountains on Wednesday after a vacation of ten days. He discovered he had been robbed of $10,000. As Arthur White, confidential clerk, has not been seen since last Thursday, it is thought he has absconded with the money.

The Chicago, Ill., newspapers are engaged in a war of rates. A fortnight ago the *Times*, which has been selling at three cents, reduced its price to two cents. The *Tribune* followed with a cut from three to two cents, and including its Sunday issue. The *Daily News*, which has all along been a two cent paper, cut down the price to one cent.

Charles H. Wright, for eleven years assistant superintendent in the mailing department of the Detroit, Mich., postoffice, was arrested on Wednesday on the charge of purloining money from the mails. Inspector Smith, who made the arrest, claims that Wright has stolen letters ever since he has been connected with the postoffice—about thirteen years.

Patrick Joseph O'Brien, Member of Parliament for the north division of Tipperary, was released from Tullamore jail on Wednesday, his three months' imprisonment for violation of the crimes act having expired. He was immediately conveyed to Kilkenny jail, where he will serve another three months for an offense of the same kind.

Chairmen Hoge and Murphy, of the Locomotive and Firemen's Brotherhood, have been arrested at Chicago, Ill., on a charge of conspiracy. The much-talked of circular, in which Mr. Hoge is alleged to have requested the brotherhood men to hire themselves secretly to the "Q" roads, and then disable the engines, is said to be the basis of the charge against Hoge. Chairman Murphy is charged with being an accomplice.

An important decision, involving a new point under the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa, has been rendered by Judge Phelps, of the Burlington district court. Two years ago a saloon keeper, whose place of business was enjoined as a nuisance, appealed to the Iowa supreme court, and after filing a supersedeas bond, continued the traffic. Recently proceedings were brought to have have him arrested and fined for contempt of court in continuing the illegal traffic, notwithstanding an injunction. The saloon keeper at once closed up and others will follow suit, as they admit that further resistance to the law is useless.

The waters that have been sweeping the valley of the Monongahela and the waters of its tributaries for the last 60 hours, are again falling into their natural channels. From Pittsburg to the mountain fastnesses of Randolph county, West Virginia, towns have been ravaged, manufactories inundated, boats sunk, houses and growing crops have been devastated. The losses entailed by the flood will not fall short of $3,000,000, a large proportion of which falls upon the people of the counties of Monongahela, Marion, Taylor, Harrison, Lewis, Barbour, Upshur and Randolph, in West Virginia. In Pennsylvania, the losses are in the counties of Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene, the heaviest being in Allegheny, Washington and Fayette.

Louis Strohl, a young man about twenty-three years old, was arrested at Topeka, Kansas, on the charge of selling and offering for sale for $1,200, a contrivance alleged to be for counterfeiting gold coin, but which, in reality, only brightens a genuine coin, although giving the impression that it was spurious. In shape the machine resembles a small clock, being round, with a handle about six inches long. The face is four and one-fourth inches in diameter, and the instrument is about two and three-fourths inches thick, opening exactly at the middle. The owner pretended that it was a counterfeiting machine, and was trying to sell it as such when he was arrested. On opening the case two nickle-plated cases, in each of which one side of the stamp necessary to make a $5 gold piece of 1887 is cut.

SUMMER SNOWS.

The weather throughout England is abnormally cold. Snow has fallen in the suburbs of London, and the peaks of Skiddaw and other mountains are covered with snow. It is the first time snow is known to have fallen in that country in July.

North Carolina.

Asheville has voted to put in a thorough system of sewerage, to cost $100,000.

South Carolina.

The state board of agriculture will hold a Farmers' Institute at Laurens on July 26-27.

The Common Council of Charleston decided to permit the ice cream saloons to remain open on Sundays.

The delegates from the various suballiances of the Farmers' Alliance met in secret session at Florence for the purpose of perfecting an organization of a State Alliance. The attendance was large, so large that Barringer's Hall was filled to suffocation. The enthusiasm of the delegates was unbounded. A temporary organization was effected. The Farmers' Alliance is, comparatively speaking, a new comer in South Carolina, but since its arrival it has spread and increased with a rapidity unparalleled in the history of any organization of like character in the State.

Tennessee.

During a storm on Wednesday, two negro men took refuge in a barn one mile from Chattanooga. The barn was struck by lightning and one man killed and the other stunned, but he recovered in about two hours.

During the administration of Gov. Taylor, 217 pardons have been granted. Many of these, however, were never in the state prison, or any other prison, but were pardoned after being sentenced to fine or imprisonment before this sentence was executed.

Jane Allred brought suit in the circuit court at Chattanooga against the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, claiming damages in the sum of $20,000 for injuries received on the night of June 16th. The plaintiff alleges that in getting off the train at Whiteside, she was thrown into a ditch and landed on a stone, which caused injuries so serious that she could not be moved for fourteen days.

Deputy Marshal Spurrier, of Nashville, has arrested an old man of more than sixty years, known as "Humpy" Pennington. He is of immense build, but has an unsightly physical deformity that has given him the name of "Humpy." He has been running an illicit distillery ever since the War, but has never been arrested before. The rifle that the old man carried was one that was carried by his son, who was killed in a feud about a year ago.

Virginia.

The gallery of the old Quaker church, in Alexandria, used as an infirmary for old colored people, fell on Thursday night during an entertainment for the benefit of the home, precipitating the crowd to the lower floor, and probably fatally injuring the janitor and breaking his leg and otherwise injuring six or seven women, all colored.

In February last, Rawlins & Rose made a sale of the old Libby prison, at Richmond, to William H. Gray of Chicago, Ill. The price to be paid was $23,300. On Februrary 27th, Mr. Gray made a cash payment of $5,825. The other payments were to be made in six, nine and twelve months, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Gray afterwards disposed of the property to a Chicago syndicate at a considerable advance. There is reason to believe that no more payments will be made, and that the Chicago syndicate will sell the property at auction.

A Story of Kaiser Wilhelm.

While upon a hunt in the neighborhood of Gotha, in the year 1843 the Emperor, then Prince William, visited the celebrated organ factory at Paulinzelle. After explaining the intricacies of the works, the owner seated himself at an organ to play a piece for the guest whom he did not know. Finding a very attentive auditor, he asked the Prince if he could perform upon the instrument. "A little," he answered, taking his place and soon surprising the man with the richness of his selections, ending with the popular melody, "Heil Dir un seiger Kranz." "Excellent!" cried the organ-maker at its finish; "your talent is great. I can recommend you to a position as organist." "That," answered the Prince, "you must give to one more worthy, since I already have a position which I cannot well resign." "May I ask with whom I have the honor of speaking?" continued the manufacturer, piqued at this refusal. "I am William, Prince of Prussia." "Ah! your Royal Highness, what a pity! The profession loses a talented disciple." "Yes, my dear master," added the Prince, giving his hand in farewell, "but God divides talent and position according to his wisdom, and maybe I shall yet make something out of my profession."

SOUTHLAND ITEMS.

PARAGRAPHS, SAD, PLEASANT AND TERRIBLE.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS—THE EXCURSION FEVER—RAILROAD ACCIDENTS-SUICIDES DEFALCATIONS—COTTON REPORTS, ETC.

Alabama.

The 2nd United States artillery, in charge of the Gulf coast defenses, have been ordered to Mont Sano, near Huntsville, where they are now encamped.

Oscar Cooper, a wealthy young planter living near Town Creek, Laurens county, was shot and killed on Tuesday by Steve Binford, colored, a tenant of his farm. The negro waylaid and shot him from ambush. Cooper leaves a wife and two children.

William Willis, a young white man employed as a flagman on the Mobile & Montgomery Railroad, was killed instantly Tuesday, by being knocked off the train by a low bridge at Fort Deposit. Willis was a young married man, and had been married only a few months.

Florida.

L. W. Vanhaulover has been appointed postmaster at Brevard.

W. G. Jones a most estimable young man was drowned near St. Augustine.

Several Cuban tobacco planters are making arrangements to plant near Lake City.

A pension has been granted to Clara H., widow of John H. Scott, of Zellwood.

Starke had a big fire, in which Dr. J. L. Gaskin's mills were destroyed. Total loss about $10,000.

The American Press Brotherhood, of Jacksonville, will make an excursion to the Cincinnati, Ohio, Exposition August 1st.

The Executive Committee of the Florida Horticultural Society have selected Sanford as the place of the meeting of the American Pomological Society next February.

The artesian well sunk at Sarasota, is a grand success. It has a depth of 400 feet, a six-inch bore, runs 150 gallons per minute, and rises 23 feet above tide. The water is very pleasant to drink, with a scarcely perceptible trace of sulphur.

Rev. R. S. P. Allen, while swimming in Saddle creek, at Kissimmee, was drowned. The body was embalmed and carried to Orlando for burial. He was one of the first settlers of this place. He opened the Kissimmee river for navigation and ran the first steamboat.

Georgia.

Mrs. Ann Walsh, a respectable and elderly lady, living in the southern portion of Augusta, fell in the canal on Thursday, and was drowned before discovered. She leaves three children, all grown.

Col. B. W. Frobel died at Monticello after an illness of four weeks. He was 58 years old and was born near Alexandria, Va. He was a naval officer until the War and resigned to enter the Confederate States navy but was transferred to the army, serving as an engineer officer. At the time of his death Col. Frobel was chief engineer, vice-president and general manager of the Macon & Covington Railroad.

Kentucky.

The large training stable of William Rue, at Danville, was burned on Thursday night. Thirty-three head of fine trotters were incinerated. The total loss will be $75,000. Some of the trotters were entered in Ohio and New York races.

Louisiana.

J. B. Carpenter, a notary public, has gone to Mexico. Suits were filed against him for sums aggregating $20,000. It is thought that there are enough creditors to swell the amount to $50,000. It is understood that in most cases the money was placed in his hands for investment.

Maryland.

The Furniture Workers' Co-operative Association assigned on Wednesday. The bond of the trustees was $50,000.

Within the past two weeks nearly 300 men have been discharged from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops at Mount Clare. Last Saturday, 115 men were dropped from the different departments. The discharge is due to the recent sale of the sleeping car system to the Pullman company, and a general lack of work.

Missouri.

That portion of Missouri known as the home of the bald knobbers, Christian, Taney, Barry and Ozark counties, is striving to surpass former records. During the last two or three months it is estimated that at least 2,000 head of cattle have been stolen in Taney and Christian counties by the bald knobbers, uplanders, as they call themselves.

By the spreading of the rails on a fifty-foot trestle ten miles west of Cameron, on Tuesday, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific construction train with seventeen men on board was precipitated to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. The fireman, Richard Jones, was killed outright. Engineer Wilcox was scalded and died a few hours later. Brakeman Cummings' feet were crushed, and he also received internal injuries from which he will die.

The boycott against Burlington cars was put into effect by switchmen of Kansas City. Wabash and Chicago and Alton officials notified the Burlington company that they would continue to receive cars as usual. Shortly before noon on Wednesday about twenty-five strikers made an assault upon C. A. Scanlon, a new switchman, and beat him in a terrible manner. George Sheehan, a striker, then had Scanlon arrested for flourishing a revolver, and said the assault was made in self-defense.