UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

GEN. SNOWDEN IN CONTROL AT HOMESTEAD.

The Town's Police Force Superseded by Armed Patrols of Soldiers-The Mills May Start Up in Ten Days-The Investigating Committee's Work

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 16 .- The borough of Homestead was placed under martial law yesterday. This is the outcome of the unwarranted arrest of strangers Wednesday.

There are now an unusual num-ber of men in the steel works but whether they are non-union workmen or not has not been learned. The strikers are convinced that by nightfall men will be put to work in the mill under the protection of the mili-

They are watching all Pittsburg, Braddock and Homestead stations closely. About ten men got off at the Baltimore & Ohio station across the river this morning and announced that they were going to apply for work. They were persuaded to go back to Pittsburg.

The men are more subdued than during the early part of the week and do not threaten to enter the works and drive off non-unionists, notwithstanding the military, as they did before. It is now thought they will wait until the militia leave. The strikers have re-ceived resolutions of sympathy from the Polishers' lodge at New Haven,

The only thing that relieves the dullness is the many rumors afloat. Summarized they are the 15,000 mill workers employed in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and other Carnegie establishments will go out this afternoon; that the Homestead mill will be invaded to-morrow by 400 non-union men who will put things in shape for operating the mammoth plant next week; that more Pinkerton men and a -couple of thousand non-union men will put in an appearance here by Saturday to take the place of the lockedout men and that the militia will aid the Carnegie men in introducing the non-union men. The first two reports are probably true. Hugh O'Donnell continues to receive

telegrams encouraging him to keep up the fight. Over six hundred labor bodies scattered from Maine to California have telegraphed their official indorsement of the men's position. Assurance of both moral and financial support continue to pour in upon the Advisory committee. In this connection it is only proper to say the reports indicating suffering among the locked-out men for want of food are entirely groundless. No assistance is yet needed. The 3,500 men who are out of work are thrifty and most of them have money laid by for a rainy day. The Amalgamated association has a bountiful treasury and is perfeetly able to supply any help that may be required by the families of the locked-out men.

INVESTIGATING THE RIOT.

Chairman Frick and Superintendent Pot-

ter Befere the House Committee. PITTSBURG, July 16 .- General Super-Intendent Potter of the Carnegie company was the first witness before the Contressional committee yesterday. He said the Homestead mills were the finest in the world and workmen made 50 per cent more wages there than in any other plant. He said the average reduction proposed by the company, which precipitated the strike, was 12 per cent. About three hundred men were affected.

Andrew Huff was on one of the barges during the fight. When the firing commenced from the shore only a few of the Pinkertons tried to land. W. L. Danahy, a reporter on the Pittsburg Leader, arrived at Homestead about & o'clock after the first fight. Heard some firing at the time but did not know where it came from. He could not get near enough to ascer-

tain. He did not see the surrender of the Pinkertons. William Weihe, ex-president of the Amalgamated Association, was then placed on the stand. He said there were 25,000 skilled workmen in the association. They were different nationalities, but the majority were Americans. The association did not counten-

ance any act of violence on the part of

its members in keeping out non-union

Chairman H. C. Frick of the Carnegie Steel company was then questioned by ·Chairman Oates. He said some of the workmen had testified that the poorest paid men and those who had the hardest work suffered most under the reduction. He selected the wages duriug the month of May, just before the trouble, admitting, though, that the wages were a little large. Out of 300 men employed on the 119-inch plate mill only eighty-two were reduced. In 1882 296 men were employed in the same department and by the change in the scale then 196 were affected and 100 were not. More men were affected

by the sliding scale than any other. Mr. Frick gave a statement that the Carnegies do not control the billet market. At Duquesne, he said, 800 tons were turned out in a day, while by Jones & Laughlin, the firm used yesterday for the purpose of comparison, 1,000 tons were produced. He thought that was sufficient to show that the Carnegies do not have a monopoly. The new beam mill at Homestead was completed about fifty days ago at a cost of

Chairman Oates-Could you not operate the works at Romestead without reducing the wages of the men?

Mr. Frick-No, sir; we would event-nally be driven into bankrupt sy, if there was not a readjustment of wages. After a few unimportant proceedings Chairman Oates said that the committee had concluded its investigation, so

far as the Homestead trouble was con-

cerned. "The committee." said Mr. CONGRESS' LAST DAYS. Oates, "has some further invuiry to make at other places as to the Pinker ton organization. The court of inquiry PROSPECTIVE WORK BEFORE at Pittsburg is now adjourned."

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

WILL START IN TEN DAYS.

Secretary Lovejoy Says the Company Have All the Men It Wants.

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- The Carnegie Steel company is, according to its officials, pursuing a determined plan to start the Homestead works, and they have nearly all the arrangements made. Secretary Lovejoy was asked whether the mill would be operated before the soldiers are withdrawn.

"The soldiers will have no effect on our plan either one way or the other," he answered.

"Will you be ready within ten "We will, with all the men we want

and all repairs made." "Will you start then?"

"If we want to." Mr. Loyejoy still declares that most of the Homestead workmen will return to work just as soon as the company wants them. He is confident there will be no trouble in securing the remaining men needed in other places.

HELD BY SOLDIERS.

THE MILITIA SUFFERING AT HOMESTEAD.

The Heat Intense and Food Bad-Troops Anxious to Get Away-Non-Union Men Will Be Put to Work in the Mills To-day.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 15 .- Absofutely nothing is going on in Home- propriations in the sundry civil bill. stead save foraging for rations, sweltering in the downpouring heat of Scab the game.

The soldlers are suffering more than the strikers and some of them are already impatient to be away. They are badly lodged and worse fed.

If the present weather continues are having all the discomforts of an actual campaign with none of its redeeming features.

At the strikers' headquarters not more than three men drooped about the great hallway.

"The more the boys stay home or go fishing the better it will be for all hands," said Mr. Cummings.

"We do not want them here. There is nothing for them to do but wait, and they can wait under the trees better than in this awful hole. The troops can't stay here forever, and I don't see how Mr. Frick can expect the situation to be materially changed after

the leave. "This company does not seriously hope to run the works with imported labor," he continued.

"Mr. Frick knows that if we provided carriages to bring black sheep from the depot to the mills and got the band to welcome them he could not, all over the county, get men enough for the works. He depends upon breaking up the Amalgamated association and taking back about two-thirds of the old men. This he can never do; and until he does do it the mills will stay idle or

he will come to us. "We can afford to wait. Not a cent we have powerful friends to fall back upon when we have spent our ow money."

Hugh O'Donnell, Burgess McLuckie Mr. Rylands, and about half a dozer others of the leaders here during the recent fight went up to Pittsburg this morning to testify before the Oates committee.

MINERS UNDER CONTROL.

Awed by the Presence of United States Troops.

WALLACE, Idaho. July 16 .- The troops reached Wallace. Since yester-day after the funeral of the dead strikers the citizens of this place have been decidedly uneasy. No one felt safe from violence and few citizens slept Wednesday night. The terrible news from Mission shows to what length the strikers would go. Human Circuit Court in the election contest life was not considered safe. Everyone in any way identified with the against Alderman James Horan, non-union men was subjected to in-

It was after this that Gen. Carlin rushed in two trains carrying five companies of troops. Immediately on the arrival of the train the troops patrolled the camp and quiet settled down like night. All the union men and their sympathizers in sight showed the most were in sight, however. All had withdrawn to the camp on the hills. President O'Brien is not to be found. G. M. Dallas, a representative of the Montana unions, who has been stationed here during the strike, is said to have been in the party that shot down the men in Fourth of July canon.

Last night there were 700 troops in the Cœur d'Alene. Advances will be made on Gem and Burke. Detachments will be left in each comp. Mullan will be included in the list that will have blue-coated, gray-hatted soldiers patroling the streets. Cour d'Alene is to be filled with troops. Some here doubt are not surprised at the occurrence.

Still Signing the Scale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14-Another scale conference of iron manufacturers and workmen was held yesterday, but no settlement was reached and the meeting adjourned until to-day of here, was running a traction The Findlay Rolling Mill company of Findlay, Ohio, and the Anchor Iron Creek bridge, when the structure and Steel comrany of Newport, Ky., gave way, precipitating engine and signed the Amalgamated scale to-day. water tank a distance of twenty feet This makes thirty-two signatures received from iron and steel mills outside

Many Measures Will Have to Re Rushed Take Place Next Week-Some of the Business to Be Done.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- As the first ession of the Fifty-second Congress draws to an end a feverish haste and activity begins to characterize the proceedings, and this may naturally be expected to wax warmer and fiercer as the week runs on. The friends of various measures that have long reposed peacefully on the calendars will make their last desperate efforts to secure action on their favorite bills. But in both Houses everything must give way to the appropriation bill, for the word has gone out that the session will end as soon as these are disposed of, and everybody is anxious to get away from the Capital.

The common expectation is that the session will end next Saturday or Monday, at least. Three of the appropriation bills remain to receive the final touches before they can be sent to the President. They are the sundry civil, the fortifications and the general deficiency appropriation bills. One of these is already in the conference stage, and the others will reach it before the middle of the week. The points of difference are more numerous than broad in the case of two of the bills and will doubtless yield readily to adjustment. The only serious controversy that is looked for is in connection with the world's fair ap-

The Senate will spend the week in the reception and consideration of conhill and waiting for the next move in ference reports. In the intervals frequent resort will be had to the calen dar, and the friends of the anti-options bill intend to try to pass, or at least debate, that measure if they can do so without antagonizing any of the remaining appropriation bills. The there will be some sickness, as the boys | Homestead labor trouble will probably be talked of in connection with the Senate resolution proposing an investigation. Senators Aldrich and Warrer have given notice that they would sceak on the tariff and irrigation respectively, and on Friday eulogies on the late Senator Barbour, of Virginia, are to be delivered.

Tuesday has been set apart for the conclusion of the consideration of the Senate world's fair amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. Chairman Wheeler of the Pension Office Investigation committee has asked the Speaker for a day for consideration of the report on Commissioner Raum's administration of the pension bureau. The report has lost its privilegee character.

Signed by the President.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The President has signed the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

MANY MAY BE DROWNED. Nothing Heard of a Tug and Four Barger

that Left Oswego Friday Night. Oswego, N. Y., July 19.—Nothing has yet been heard from the tug Booth and the barges Thurso D. Richards, C. Richardson, and Winona, belonging to in our treasury has been touched, and the Montreal Forwarding company, with coal for Montreal, and it is feared they foundered in of Friday night, and that the crew, aggregating thirty-two men, have been drowned. The tug and barges were built for freighting on the St. Lawrence river, and were not calculated to contend with the severe storms of the lakes. The carges carried about 350 tons of coal each, and were loaded until their decks were within eight inches of the water. They were without a stitch of sail or compasses and were unprepared to help themselves iu case they should be cast

BALLOTS TAMPERED WITH.

Verdict in the Vanryn-Horan Election Case at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 19 .- The jury in case of Henry J. Vanryn, Republican, Democrat, who was given seat in the common council last spring through a mistake of the election inspectors in omitting Vanryn ballots, have rendered a verdict declaring that the envelopes containing the ballots had been tampered with after they had been sealed and that Democratic ballots had been subabject submission. Not many strikers stituted for the Republican votes. A grand jury will undoubtedly be called to investigate the case.

People's Party in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., July 19,-The State convention of the People's party meets in Atlanta Wednesday next, and will be attended by delegates from every county in the State. The city attendance will be small, but that from the rural districts will be large and en-

thusiastic. As to the strength of the People's party vote in Georgia there is a wide diversity of opinion. The Farmers' Alliance, which one year ago had 80, the story of the wholesale murdering These are supposed to be about all People's party men. The leaders now in this city claim they can poll 30,000 majority.

> Crashed Through a Bridge. VANDALIA, Ill., July 19 .- Yesterday evening Albert Spradling, a young man

residing at Mulberry Grove, just west thrashing-engine over Hurricane into the stream. Spradling went He died in great agony.

MORE ARRESTS MADE.

Striking Miners in the Toils of the Law

at Spokaue. quiet hung over the Coeur d'Alenes esterday. The arrest of miners continues, and several hundred are now Through If the Adjournment Is to huddled in school-houses, empty warehousee and the baseball stockade. They are closely guarded, and can not hope to escape. The troops have not captured any of the rifles or ammunition of the strikers, which are bid in the surrounding hills.

A number of leading spirits in the insurrection are still at large. Among these are Breen and Dallas, who came here from Bute to direct the campaign. It is reported that the Montana unions are indignant at the way the fight has been carried on, claiming that Breen and Dallas have held back their cause for years. Other leaders still at large are Pettibone, Glover, Tobin and Sweeney.
A detachment of troops went to Mur-

ray yesterday and brought Frank Reed, the murderer of R. W. Stevens, to Wallace for safekeeping, as threats of lynching were heard on all hands, and a well-organized mob had planned to attack the jail.

GLADSTONE'S BIG JOB.

Liberal Leaders Worried by the Parnellites and Labor Men. LONDON, July 19 .- The question now

troubling the Liberal leaders is how far the Parnellite and Labor members will go in support of Mr. Gladstone. The Parnellites hate the Liberal leader more ardently than the Tories, and there is hardly a doubt that they would sooner see home rule defeated than accept it at his hands. The prospect of home rule measure fashioned by Gladstone, Healy and McCarthy is something they cannot tolerate, and the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists will probably have at least the secret sympathy and, as far as possible, the active co-operation of the Parnellites. As for the Labor members, they profess complete independence, and while they are presumably not opposed to Irish home rule, there is no reason whatever for assuming that they will go out of their way to forward it. Besides, a large number of the straight Liberals gave but faint support to Home Rule in their election addresses, and may conclude to show a good deal of independence as to the details of a Home Rule

Spread of the Cholera.

LONDON, July 19 .- The epidemic of cholera is not of so highly infectious a character as former outbreaks. Very few persons are attacked in proportion to the population but the disease is quickly fatal.

The disease is raging with extreme wirulence among the workingmen of Tsaritzin, where many of them have died twenty-four hours after they were under the sunken steamer or are floatattacked. Riots similar to those that |ing down with the swift current of the have occured at Astrakham are feared at Tiltis, where the butchers are excited over the decision of the authorities to destroy the old abattoirs and build new ones. The religious communities in Moscow are organizing processions to appeal to God to stay the

Indiana Reformatory Fired. Indianapolis, Ind., July 19 .- The Female Reformatory of Indiana, lodestruction by fire last night. The fire was of incendiary origin, was well planned, and the fact that the attempt | entirely to the exposition management. to destroy the institution was not successful was owing to the efficiency of the fire department. The fire was started at 8 o'clock in three different raoms at the same time. Bed-clothing was piled upon the floors and ignited. The fire was subdued with little loss, but several inmates escaped.

Explosion and Fire.

PITTSBURG, July 19 .- At 1:45 o'elock this morning an explosion, presumably of gas, occurred in the tinware manufactory of Fleming & Hamilton, at 61 and 63 Third avenue. The building and contents were entirely destroyed. The fire originated on the third floor in the japanning department. Within five minutes the flames had spread throughout the building. Within three months the building has been on fire three times, each time the work of an incendiary. The loss by this morning's fire is \$45,000 and is well insured.

Binding Twine is Very Scarce. MASON CITY, Iowa, July 19 .- There is a great scarcity of binding twine in this state. The dealers say they have not half enough to suppy the demand and several large concerns are refrsing, on account of the scarcity, to fill orders. An unusually large harvest is the mails. The postmaster was caught almost here, and farmers are now rushing in cand securing all the surplus of money secured is said to be very stock at figures averaging 2 cents a small. pound higher than last year.

Iron Workers Locked Out.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 19 .- Saturday afternoon the roller mills of the West Superior Iron and Steel company shut down, the fires were drawn, tools put away and arrangements apparently

inches of rain fell here during the last twenty-four hours. The heavy rainfall has been general throughout the Sta e. In the southeast part of this county a waterspout fell near Four Mile creek down with the engine, and, besides doing a great deal of damage to propof those signed in the sheet mill con- being terribly crushed, was almost erty. No lives are reported lost, aiference, which were thirty-seven in drowned when assistance reached him. though many horses, cattle and hogs were drowned.

FOUND TEN BODIES.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 19 .- Sunday SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS OF THE PEORIA DISASTER.

> Many Narrow Escapes From the Hull of the Sinking Steamer-Sad Scenes at Pekin-Many Persons Still Missing -List of the Dead.

PEORIA, Ill., July 15 .- The wrecked excursion steamer Frankie Folsom lies at the bottom of the Illinois river careened on its port side with only the rall showing above the water. The deck and pilot house, wrenched loose by the wind which sent the boat to disstruction float near by, still attached by the steering chains, to the hull, and preventing the wreckers from getting bodies of the victims yet supposed to be beneath the boat. In all ten bodies have been recovered and four more are almost certainly pinned down by the broken tin-bers. The full list of the dead is as follows:

AHRENDS, JOHN H., saloonkeeper at DRUISDIEKER, MRS, HENRY, of Pekin. FISHER, MRS. FRED, wife of Fred Fisher, nolder at the header works at Pekin. FISHER, MISS CORA, daughter of Mrs.

Fred Fisher, aged 20 years.
FLOTH, MISS MARY of Pekin flances of John H. Ahrends, aged 22 years.
HEPLER, MISS MOLLIE of Pekin financee

of the Rev. J. H. McMeen.
M'MEEN, the REV. J. H., of Benson, Ill., paster of the Benson Methodist church.
REUTLER. MISS LOTTIE, daughter of Louis Reutler, a farmer living near Pekin, SCHADE, MISS LOTTIE, of Shelbyville, Ill., a sister of J. H. Schade, city editor of the Tazewell County Tribune at Pekin, where she

as visiting.
WILES, MRS. W.G., wife of a Pekin saloonceeper, who was among the rescued.
BEEBE, MRS. KATE, daughter of Henry uckweiler of Pekin. HEPLER, GRANT, of Eureka, brother of

Miss Mollie Hepler, who was drowned.
UNKNOWN MAN from Pekin.
UNKNOWN WOMAN from Pekin. Forty persons were on the Frankie Folsom when it went down before the hurricane; thirty-four passengers and a crew of six men. Capt. J. C. Loesch, owner of the boat, was in command and was at the wheel when the storm struck it broadside, and with hardly a moment's warning it had careened until the water had ran into the cabin windows and the boat went down with all on board. There were life preservers enough for all on board and two life planks were fastened to the flooring of the upper deck, but there was no time to reach them before the boat

was under water. Of the twenty-four passengers ten were drowned. Twenty of the number were able to cling to the parts of the boat not under water and to the wreckage that floated off, and were saved by boats that came to their assistance. All of the crew escaped drowning. The four passengers not accounted for, three women and one man, are supposed to have been drowned, and their bodies are now swollen Illinois.

TO CLOSE SUNDAY.

Senate Passed the Sundry Civil Bill as Amended

WASHINGTON, July 16 -- World's fair legislation is again the property of the House. The Senate late vesterday afternoon passed the sundry civil bill with the various amendments relating to the exposition. Sunday closing is ad, but the action in prohibiting the sale of liquors on the ground is reversed and that matter left As the sandry civil bill came from the House it merely appropriated the remainder of the \$1,500,000 provided for in the bill of the Fifty-first Congress for the running expenses of the government exhibit and the National Commission, with a proviso that the government exhibit be closed Sunday. The Senate increased the amounts for these purposes by \$500,000 and added the new propositions for souvanir coins and for payment of awards, making the total increase over the House in the neighborhood of \$6,300,000. It also made the Sunday closing apply to the entire Exposition,

By Special Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 16.-The Committee on contingent expenses has reported a comprehensive resolution providing for the investigation, by special Senate Committees, of the Homestead troubles, organization and employment of Pinkertons and the nature of the labor troubles. The resolution went over until to-morrow.

Robbed the Mails. St. Louis, July 18.—Postoffice Inspector Dice has arrested Postmaster William G. Higginsbottham of Huntsvilie, Mo., on the charge of robbing by means of decoy letters. The amount

Attention Everybody Contemplating a trip East during the sum-

mer months
THE WABASH RAILROAD
Desires to call your attention to the tourist

FROM OMARIA OR CHICAGO to all the summer resorts of the United States and Eu-rope tourists ticket will be placed on sale about June 1st, good returning until Octo-

made for continued inactivity, if necessary. The men who were supposed to be in any way connected with the Amalgamated association, or who had taken part in the recent demand for the adoption of the scale were discharged by a notice in writing.

Kansas Has Another Waterspout.

EMPORIA, Kan. July 19.—Over two inches of rain fell here during the last inches of rain fell here during the last index to Montreal, thence via Lake Chambers of the continued in the continue is, good returning until october 31st. Two GRAND Excursions at Half Fare.

Two GRAND Excursions at Half Fare.

Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at New York, July 7 to 10. Tickets on sale July 8d to 7th, good returning until August 15th, with choice of routes via Niaraga Falls, with 2 trip by daylight down the Hudson, or through the mountains of Virginia en route.

N. E. A. Convention at New York, July 7 to 10. Tickets on sale July 8d to 7th, good returning until October 31st.

EMPORIA, Take Fare, Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at New York, July 7 to 10. Tickets on sale July 8d to 7th, good returning until October 31st.

acra Falls or through the Thousand Islands to Montreal, thence via Lake Champlair and Lake George, or going one way and jeturning another.

REMEMBER RATES VIA THE WABASH

Are | \$2.00 less to New York | other routes
For rates, tickets, sleeping car accommodations and folders giving routes, side trips
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FRICK KEPT UNDER FIRE

Carnegie's Manager Questioned by &

Congressional Committee. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17 .- When 21 Congressional committee resumed investigation of the Homestead troub yesterday, about fifty persons were present, including Mr. Frick and Weihe. O'Donnell, Carney and other member of the Amalgamated association.

The examination of Mr. Frick continued. He admitted that the Pinkerton men brought to Homestead were there at his request and furnished with arms by the company. It was stipulated in the agreement that the men were to be armed.

At Chairman Oates request, the ness again made an explanation sliding scale. He also submitted committee a copy of the agreemen company had with the governme Mr. Frick said the prices pass

similar work at Homestead were

than at any other place. They

at least 4 per cent higher than paid in Eastern mills. "Did you join in the request

troops," he was asked. 'No, I did not till Sunday when I wired the Governor that lieved the troops were necessary.

was unknown to the Sheriff." Mr. Boatner asked if the table of the amount paid the men w themselves., and when Mr. Friel 'Yes. sir," Mr. Boatner said: those are the highest wages

Witness said the introduction proved machinery would decrea cost of production 15 per cent, a the men worked about 270 days

vear. Sheriff McCleary was the ne ness. He said the people won serve on his posse because the afraid of being killed. This ment caused a general laugh, I Boatner said the war feeling strong here.

The sheriff said he had not aut Col. Gray to deputize the Pini He did not go to Homestead on of the trouble because it was

Ex-President Weihe of the tion and Hugh O'Donnell, the of the strikers, were before the mittee in the afternoon, their e consisting chiefly of facts reli the tariff and the scale.

WAR IN IDAHO. Bridges Blown Up or Burned b

WALLACE, Idahe, July 15. thing is quiet at Mullan, Burk and Wallace, and there is no of any immediate trouble at The situation is critical, thous p. m. there was no immediate p of bloodshed. Non-union me gone out of Bunker Hill and Mine, and bave been shipped Cour d'Alenc. The Bunker Sullivan mild has been released miners and turned over to

Troops are hourly expected to are at Warder from the West, and a flict with miners in the valley thought possible. At the head of the union miners in this ni surance was given that all tron over if the non-union men came Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine

troops were not brought in. Several railroad bridges were up west of Mullan to preve troops from reaching Wards lace. No trains are running Wallace and Wardner. To of the two union men kills took place yesterday. Three miners followed the remain

grave. Boise, Idaho, July 14. has issued a proclamation pla shone county under ma Word has been received th companies of federal tro soula have arrived as other troops have nei-from. Adjt.-Gen. Curi command for the State a to Cœur d'Alene in relunce break, has not been heard is feared he has failen into

of strikers. PORTLAND, Ore, July train over the Union F at 9:30 a. m., bearing 200 Fourteenth Infantry. Wash., for the Courd' Alen special train over the Union rived at Pendleton yesterds troops from Idaho. Tw have left Fort Sherman for of trouble. In all about States troops and militia way to the mines.

July e & St. Louis lin e city lim he extent of the y known, but at ill result e last coach tand then Men struggled and and it was half un could be restored