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Mines and Works, Lyons and Kanopolis, Kan.

SEVEN THOUSAND STRIKE

Coal Miners in Pennsylvania Making a Desperate Fight.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 5.—Reports received from the river mines in the Pittsburg district indicate that there is almost a total suspension of work in the pits to-day and that the strike, so far as the river miners are concerned, is general.

A dispatch from Monongahela City says: "The bitter feeling between the river and railroad miners that has always interfered when a strike was inaugurated heretofore and prevented good results, has been lost sight of and organized, unorganized and imported miners have joined in one faith and for one purpose. To-day there are about fifty men at work and 7,000 idle in the Monongahela valley. The few men in are at work in the Chamoni mine operated by the Tide Coal company, and they are working out a contract, which expires this month. Such a complete suspension of mining has not been witnessed in the Monongahela valley before for many years."

According to the miners, the suspension in the railroad mines is almost as complete as along the rivers. All the large mines except those of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, they claim, are idle to-day. Among the works forced to close down by the refusal of the diggers to work, they say, are the panhandle mines of M. A. Hanna & Co., Beading Bros., Robbins company and the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas Coal company. According to President Dolan's figures, not more than 2,000 men are at work in the district to-day. Most of these are employed in the mines of the New York and Cleveland company, and he will have them out before the end of the week.

A large number of extra coal cars were sent into the Fairmount, W. Va., district by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company yesterday. The operators of that field have notified the railway people that they can furnish 1,000 carloads of coal a day, and shipments are expected to begin soon.

FAVOR A CURRENCY COMMISSION

The President has Decided to Send a Special Message to Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—After a discussion lasting over an hour, the cabinet to-day decided that the President should send to Congress a message recommending legislation providing for a commission to adjust the currency question of the country.

It was resolved that this message should be sent to Congress to-morrow providing that the tariff bill should be by that time passed by the Senate. It is the expectation of the President that the subject will receive the attention of Congress during the present extra session.

The message itself is written and is short. Its principal feature is a quotation from the President's inaugural address upon the financial subject. The tariff bill was not considered at the meeting to-day except in its bearing on the currency commission proposition.

PROTECTION TO MINERS.

Federal Judge Orders Marshals to Prevent Unlawful Interference.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 8.—A very important step was taken here yesterday in connection with the coal miners' strike, which puts the power of the United States against all violence or unlawful acts in at least a portion of the territory in Ohio. An order of the United States circuit court, Southern district of Ohio, Eastern division, was made by Judge Taft upon a showing by Myron T. Herrick, and Robert Blichensderfer, receivers of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway company and the Wheeling, Lake Erie & Pittsburgh Coal company, whereby the United States marshal is directed to protect their miners at work and to prevent unlawful interference with the operation of their railway.

FLOODS IN FRANCE.

Fully Three Hundred Lives Lost and \$40,000,000 Damage Done.

PARIS, July 8.—Advices from the south of France show that the destruction by the floods there was greater than earlier reports indicated. The losses are estimated at \$40,000,000 in the aggregate. Hardly a village has escaped damage and the number of persons drowned is fully 300.

Forged a Senator's Name

WASHINGTON, July 8.—S. P. Williams, a young man whose home is in Bismarck, N. D., but who formerly held a clerkship in the Treasury department in this city, was arrested to-day on a charge of forging the name of Senator William E. Mason of Illinois to an application to the Pennsylvania Railroad company for two round trip passes from Washington to New York city.

Killed by a Runaway

CANTHAGE, Mo., July 8.—Mrs. J. O. Ford of this city was instantly killed near her residence here to-day by a runaway horse. She was 69 years old.

To Locate Debs' Colony

CHICAGO, July 8.—Professor Lawrence Gronlund of Seattle, Wash., has been chosen as one of the three commissioners who will find a site for Debs' co-operative colony. The other two will be chosen to-morrow.

Finance Will Foot the Bill

TAMPA, July 8.—By 446 to 296, the deputies adopted the credit asked to delay the expense of President Fair's visit to St. Petersburg. The opposition comprised Socialists, who wanted the money used in relieving distress instead of glorifying an emperor.

1118 to 1126 N Street, Lincoln, Neb.

RUDGE & MORRIS CO.

Hardware, Furniture, Carpets.

Special on House Furnishing Goods This Week!

Advertisement for Rudge & Morris Co. featuring various household items like ladders, freezers, oil cans, and window screens with prices.

TEACHERS WANTED!

Over 4,000 vacancies—several times as many vacancies as members. Must have more members. Several plans; two plans give registration; one plan GUARANTEES positions. 10 cents pays for book, containing plans and a \$500 love story of College days. No charge to employers for recommending teachers.

HARDY'S COLUMN.

His Trip North—The Crop Prospects—Nutmeg State—The Twin Cities—School Board President—State University Ground—The Millionaire Gold Bug.

Here we are in the land of the wheat field and in the flour city. No corn cribs or pig pens here. We left them with Nebraska and Iowa. This is also the land of iakes and cool breezes, of the bass and the pike. Here, where the big river leaps the pistons quarry is located the twin cities, on either bank, making homes at each other. The "North land" west of Minneapolis, where Hawthath courted the dusky maiden. Once the land of song, now of business and beauty. Minnesota is in the center of the Yankee belt. She's all right.

Just now the farmers are complaining of too much rain. The wheat is growing too rank and lodging down and not likely to fill well. Everything here is late—a sort of second edition. The rattle of the harvester will not be heard for more than two weeks, but a bountiful crop is expected.

Our trip here was truly delightful. To sniff the aroma of the harvest fields and of the growing crops. To listen to the crackle of the waving corn brought the recollections of boyhood fully to view. We could tell, with our eyes shut, whether passing a barley or cornfield, hemp or clover. The aroma is clearly distinguishable. All nature seemed wearing her broadest grin. Plenty is truly waiting at our door. We are not dependent upon the gold bug for a crop.

It is a little funny how terms of derision and contempt are often adopted as titles of honor and pride. Connecticut was dubbed the wooden nutmeg state because of her small pinch-penny deals. It was intended as a term of content at first, but only last week we saw two long trains of Christian Endeavor excursionists, with long playcards reaching the whole length of the car, "From the Wooden Nutmeg State to the Golden Gate." The young people seemed proud of the title.

The two cities at St. Anthony's falls are wealthy cities. Not a money loaner or in corporation stocks, but in business. Here they stand between Chicago and the great northwest, and what trade is slipped through must be done on the sly. The first source of wealth was the Indian trade. Probably more buffalo skins and fur have been bought here of the red men than at any other place in the United States. Then followed the lumber and wheat trade. Now it is general trade. Manufacturing plays no small part in their business rush. They don't whine around congress for protection, for their chief product could not be protected anyway as it is sold in large quantities abroad.

Minneapolis elects women on her school board and the other day the board elected a woman president and appointed her to represent the city at the national educational convention. Now Lincoln has just as smart women as Minneapolis, only her men are not as smart.

It is a feast of reason to drive through the State University grounds here so complete and so extensive. Every department of mind and matter, thought and industry is looked after. The state fair grounds and buildings are permanently located on a part of the state farm. If Omaha and Lincoln were on opposite sides of Salt creek, the Nebraska state fair might prosper better than now. The saloon limit is near two miles from the University grounds.

We fell in with an eastern money loaner, a boyhood chum. He proved to be a typical goldbug from the ground up. He defended corporations, monopolies and trusts, the high gold standard and the high protective tariff. We soon came to wordy blows on those questions. He charged me with being "off on a new hobby." Not so, I retorted, the gold standard is the new hobby, not twenty-five years old. The people decided for the gold standard last fall and why not stop kicking. McKinley's platform declared for the double standard as soon as Europe will consent. Then look at the fraudulent votes cast. Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota cast 65,000 more votes than the census gave them men twenty-one years of age. Yet a single Bryan state did such a thing. Nebraska and Missouri went 100,000 under the census. The people went back on the Wilson bill and they went back on the McKinley bill." The little more you pay for goods under a protective tariff you don't lose, it makes the east prosper and when one part prospers all prosper. Just turn it around and make the east pay a seventy per cent above Liverpool price for our grain and meat, then we would prosper and let them take their prosperity second hand and see how it would

go. "Bryan is a clap-trap orator playing upon the standards, the trusts and corporations to get votes." You called Lincoln a country clown, and when he proposed to debate with Douglas you tried to pull him off for fear Douglas would crush him and injure the party. When he was nominated you had it planned to beat him but his Cooper institute speech knocked you out. But the moving train separated us and the Nebraska fellow don't believe he was whipped.

SMALL HAPPENINGS.

Profr. H. E. Dawes has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the meeting of the national educational association.

H. P. Lau, the well-known wholesale grocer in this city, died in Germany last Thursday. He was visiting relatives and travelling for his health.

C. W. Hoxie, superintendent of the Kearney school was in Lincoln last week. Everything at the school is running smoothly under Hoxie's management.

Grace Lease, who is said to inherit much of her mother's ability as an orator, although only twelve years of age is to begin lecturing in Kansas during the summer.

The Ohio democratic state convention held last week declared unanimously for free silver and emphasized the fact that McKinley was elected by coercion and the use of money.

Matt Quay's son who is in the army has been promoted, by President McKinley, over the heads of 728 other lieutenants, to a captaincy. The ratio of 728 to 1 is rather high even for this administration.

Judge J. K. Hines of Georgia proposes that the convict labor of that state be put to build a railroad "from Atlanta to the sea," to be owned and operated by the state. A plank to that effect will be offered for the next populist platform.

For the five months of 1897 the clearing house decrease for the whole of the United States was \$710,000,000, and for the month of May \$62,000,000. Oh, where art thou, prosperity, "beautiful bird of golden plumage?"—Superior Sun.

Side by side with the accounts of the diamond jubilee observances are stories of revolt and bloodshed in India. One told of dazzling uniforms, of diamonds without stint, the people bent on pleasure; the other told of taxes too heavy to be borne, of poverty and starvation, a people dying like rats of a plague. In Ireland also, demonstrations of displeasure were not wanting. In some places decorated and illuminated houses were attacked.

President McKinley has issued peremptory notice that no further appointments will be made until the tariff question is settled. No such hungry hoards of office seekers ever infested the capital as now. Clamorous constituents are making life a burden to republican senators and congressmen; notably among these is Senator Mason of Illinois who recently gave a very amusing statement of the number of visits he had made to the White House, as one hundred and three and appointments secured, three small consulships.

Secretary Sherman has been showing further signs of what Hanna et al regard as senile debility, by stating to an interviewer, in New York City, that he regards all trusts and combines as distinctly wrong in principle although they may lower prices and that we are in need of stronger anti-trust laws. The fact that Mr. Sherman supplemented these statements with a prophecy of returning prosperity by the last of July takes very materially from its merits and makes one lean to Hanna's opinion of the aged Ohioan.

The well known and liberally patronized "Orr's Restaurant" has been removed to 140 south 11th street. Former friends and patrons are invited to call at the new stand. Everything first class.

If you are in need of furniture write to Lincoln's two great furniture stores, the Hardy Furniture Co., and Rudge & Morris Co., for their catalogues. Compare prices and buy where you can do the best. Either firm is entirely responsible.

What excuse have our republican friends for these continued hard times? Do you know what you want? If so what will fix it? If you don't know, admit that you were mistaken and try our scheme. If that don't work we both admit our mistakes and try the socialist plan or some other doctrine. Its no crime to be mistaken. The problem of today is bread and butter not just for populists but for all mankind.—Red Cloud Nation.

Had you been at the Beatrice Chautauqua last Saturday and seen the way the people to the number of 6,000 trailed around in the rain and sleet, and craned their necks to see "and hear Billy Bryan you might have realized how the silver cause is dying.—Cortland Herald.

The best restaurant in the city—Orr's short order house—old Diamond stand—140 south 11th street. Take your dinner there.

Read the INDEPENDENT 1 year, \$1.00.

ALLEN SAW HIS OPPORTUNITY.

W. E. Annin Characterizes it as a "Spectacular Grandstand Play."

W. E. Annin in the State Journal says the Senate committee is seriously considering the advisability of re-introducing the sugar bounty amendment which was withdrawn after Senator Thurston's speech last Saturday.

Mr. Annin says:

"It was felt that the withdrawal of the amendment was a mistake in enabling Senator Allen to make a spectacular grandstand play at the expense of his colleague. Senator Thurston also felt that he was placed in the most embarrassing position by yielding to the urgency of his associates when his colleague stepped in and announced that he was footloose enough to insist upon putting the Senate upon record. The effect of the mistake, it was promptly seen, would place Senator Thurston at serious disadvantage with Nebraska farmers, and the party at a disadvantage with voters in the states where such a culture was possible. It was accordingly argued that a reintroduction of the amendment and its passage by the Senate would be the easiest way out of the difficulty, leaving the conference committee to dispose of the remainder as it should see fit.

The original mistake, of course, was in withholding the amendment until such a late day, and the second in withdrawing it at all. With its reintroduction by Senator Allen all the supposed advantage to be gained by its withdrawal by the committee vanished and the populists were permitted to take due credit for insisting upon recognition of a farming industry.

Senator Allen will now doubtless boast that he forced recognition of best sugar upon the senate after the republican committee in charge of the bill had refused to allow such recognition, and his own colleague, in a formal speech, had acquiesced in the decision."

Whenever there is a tariff schedule being considered that affects the interests of Nebraska Senator Allen is always on guard to secure the best terms possible for his constituents.

request for an agreement for a final vote on the tariff bill Wednesday. Mr. Pettigrew interposed an inquiry as to whether white pine lumber would be left at \$1 per 1,000 feet. He desired some assurance that the rate would not be disturbed, otherwise he would have to object to an agreement. Mr. Allison gave assurance that the committee would not make a change and the agreement for the vote was then reached.

Go slow, brethren of the press! Don't slobber too much over Ben Baker because of his work in the Bartley case. He did well, it is true but he only did his duty, and its about the first time he ever did that much. He has a long line of bad work behind him in the Mosher case. A little of good in the Bartley case will not wipe out all of the bad in the Mosher deal. Ben Baker is the man above all others responsible for the party punishment inflicted upon Mosher. He was prosecuting attorney for the government at the time. Had he dared prosecute Mosher with such vigor as Smyth and Baldrige have prosecuted Bartley, the wrcker of the Capital National bank, would have gone to prison for life. Let us laud Baker for doing his duty to-day but let us not forget his failure to do it in the days that are gone. By a man's works ye shall know him. By Baker's works in the Bartley trial we know him well. By his suspicious words in the Mosher deal we know him ill.—Papillion Times.

Special Excursion via the Burlington.

San Francisco \$22.50, June 29, 30 and July 1, 2 and 3. Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, \$9, June 29, 30 and July 1, 2 and 3. Grand Junction, \$15.50, June 29, 30 and July 1, 2 and 3. Salt Lake, Ogden, \$16.50, June 29, 30 and July 1, 2 and 3. Toronto and return, \$26.60, July 11, 12, 13 and 14. Milwaukee and return, \$18.40, July 3, 4 and 5. Indianapolis and return, \$18, August 16 and 17, September 7 and 8. Buffalo and return, \$24.70, August 21 and 22. Detroit and return, \$21.95, July 4 and 5, July 9, 10, 11 and 12. Chattanooga, Tenn., and return, \$24.20, July 11, 12, 13 and 14. Salt Lake City and return, \$30, July 9, 10, 17 and 18. Crete Chautauqua, 61c round trip, June 30 to July 1. Salem Chautauqua, \$2.58 round trip, August 7 to 15. Chicago, Peoria, Bloomington and St. Louis, \$10.90 one way, July 16 to 21, 23, 26, 30, August 2, 6, 9, and 13. Minneapolis and St. Paul, one way, \$9.95, June 29 and 30, July 1 to 3, inclusive.

Fourth of July excursion, one fare round trip in Nebraska-Kansas points within 200 miles, on sale July 3, 4 and 5, good to return July 6. Nebraska City and return, \$1.85, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, good to return until July 6. G. W. BONNELL, C. P. and T. A.

Chicken Mite & Lice Killer

No handling of poultry is needed—simply pour contents, nest boxes, cracks in boards, and Mite Extremator will do the rest. 3/4 gallon of Mite Extremator will make 100 gallons of a solution that will destroy all kinds of vine bugs, such as cucumber, squash, pumpkin, cabbage, tomato, celery, etc. Agents wanted. Send for circular that tells all about it.

One-half gallon, 50 cents. One gallon, 1.00. Five gallons, 5.00. JAMES CAMERON, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lightning Well Machinery Pumps, Air Lifts, Gasoline Engines, Air Compressors. THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS, Des Moines, Iowa.

What causes the populists to be cautious in fusing with the democrats is the betrayal of Jimmatism by such men as Carlisle and Wise; the latter just publishing a letter, which he says: "I do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. We have fought that battle and it is lost. We can never fight it over under circumstances more favorable to ourselves. If we hope to succeed we must abandon this demand." The people had just as well settle on the fact that if Bryan is elected president and the cause of free silver is to triumph, it must be done through the populist party.—Western News.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fastest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Binder Twine!

DIRECT from manufacturer to consumer. Farmers wanted as agents at each shipping point. AUGUST POST, - - Moulton, Iowa.

MAKE CHEESE AT HOME

Send One Dollar to E. C. KITTINGER, Powell, South Dakota, and receive by mail ten Bonnets with plain printed instruction in making Cheese at home with such apparatus as every farmer now has. Full cream factory Cheese the kind made, and your money refunded if you fail while following instruction. Three pounds of cheese can be made in place of one pound of butter.

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