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**CESSATION AT LEADVILLE**

BOSTILITIES BY MINERS ARE TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED.

Overawed by the Troops—Militia in Possession—A Mine Owner's View—Vigilance Committee Formed.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 21.—Six men lost their lives in the attack upon the Coronado and the Emmett mines early this morning, five being of the attacking party of strikers and the sixth a city fireman, who was shot down while in the discharge of his duty, he dying today.

Tonight the city of Leadville is quiet. The saloons are all closed, and the people who are on the streets stand idly about, talking discreetly low. The full moon shines above Carbonate Hill, where from one or two shafthouses the steam jets lazily float into the clear air as the great pumps continue their ceaseless effort to beat down the floods in the great underground workings from 800 to 1200 feet below the surface.

The state militia, for the fourth time in two years called out to stop rioting in mining camps, is arriving tonight, and they will do merely patrol duty, for there is absolutely no evidence of rioting in the entire camp. The two militia companies of Leadville, a large company from Cripple Creek and two companies from Pueblo were on duty here before darkness came on, one company patrolling the powder magazines, three at the Emmett mine and the others on duty at the armory, who will doubtless assist the Deputy Sheriffs and police department in patrolling the camp. The First Regiment from Denver, with the Chaffee Light Artillery and a troop of cavalry will reach Leadville before midnight.

While no one can predict with certainty the outcome of the night the miners and mine operators who talk say there will be no further trouble until the militia return home.

"We can never hope for a settlement of this trouble," said an owner, "until the Governor places the camp under martial law, and thus overrides the local authorities, courts, sheriff and mayor. The camp has been under a reign of terror, and all officers of the law have been intimidated. No punishment can be imposed upon offenders, except through a military court, and until this is done we need not hope for peace."

The miners, on the other hand, deplore the whole matter, and seem disposed to lay the blame upon outside ruffians, who have flocked to the scene of the trouble.

The destruction of the Coronado has finally aroused the law-abiding citizens to take steps for a summary treatment of the trouble hereafter. This afternoon a meeting was held in the opera house, and a document received 200 signatures, which is practically an agreement to stand together to protect life and property. In short, it is a vigilance committee.

There is a rumor about that Amburn, president of the Miners' Union, has left the city and officers and citizens unite in saying that many familiar faces have suddenly disappeared.

Threats have been made to wreck trains carrying National guardsmen.

**A ROPE SEVEN MILES LONG.**

The biggest rope ever used for haulage purposes has just been made for a district subway in Glasgow, Scotland. It is seven miles long, four and five-eighths inches in circumference and weighs nearly sixty tons. It has been made in one unjointed and unspliced length of patent crucible steel. When in place it will form a complete circle around Glasgow, crossing the Clyde in its course, and will run at a speed of fifteen miles an hour.

Mrs. S. A. Kell, of Pomona, Cal., had the bad luck to sprain her ankle. "I tried several liniments," she says, "but was not cured until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. That remedy cured me and I take pleasure in recommending it and testifying to its efficacy." This medicine is also of great value for rheumatism, lame back pains in the chest, pleurisy and all deep-seated and muscular pains. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian islands.

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**PARTED BY A POEM.**

When Evelyn Saw the Verses, She Knew They Must Be Strangers.

"We have come to the parting of the ways," said the beautiful Evelyn McTigue as she drew back from Clarence O'Flynn and looked sadly up into his big brown eyes. "Henceforth we must be strangers."

The handsome young man sought to catch her and draw her back to him, but she waved him away, saying: "No, no, I cannot be. When I heard that you had written verses for Lucille McFadden, I took a vow never to have anything more to do with you."

"What did you hear that I had wrote?" he asked in hoarse, agonizing tones.

"Ah, how could you ask me such a question as that?" she returned.

"Come, Evelyn," he said, "I have not come here to be trifled with. Speak out and tell all. I never done a dishonorable thing in my life, and I will not leave you now until I know the truth."

"The album!" she almost gasped.

"What album?" he returned. "I don't know nothing about no album."

"Oh, Clarence," she said, looking appealingly up to him, "do not trifle with me! She has your picture in her album, and on the back of it is wrote these lines: 'When you behold this likeness, think of me that here has wrote. I love you, and what I say is true or I'm a goat.'

"I never can be happy if you will not take my name. My life has been all gladness since into it you have came."

"Then take this counterfeit of me who for your sake would die. Whatever comes, you'll always be the apple of my eye."

For a moment he stood confounded. Then, without uttering a word, he jumped over the picket fence and was gone.

When he had vanished from her sight, Evelyn McTigue walked into the parlor, and sitting down at the melodeon played "Frun Him Down, McCluskey," as she had never played it before.—Cleveland Leader.



**Pat**—To think that he's thar wan man on the hill that Ol don't know.—Truth.

**Jamie's Offer.**

Jamie is a bright eyed boy who belongs to a family of seven children. He has an uncle living in the country 20 miles from his city home, and he loves to visit him.

Although he is only 6, he shows great fondness for animals, and during his last visit he was much interested in a little calf there and kept teasing his uncle to sell it to him to take home.

Finally the uncle asked, "What would you pay me for the calf?"

Jamie replied, "I haven't much money, but I could trade the baby for the calf, for we have a baby at our house most every year."—New York Sunday World.

**Financial Discussion.**

"What do you wear such ill fitting clothes for?" asked the bright young man in the natty summer suit of the elderly person in hand me downs.

"To carry my money in," was the reply of the elderly person. And the young man began to talk in another direction.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**He Knew the Sex.**

Hicks—My baby actually cried for the moon last evening.

Wicks—That's nothing. One of these days she'll be wanting the earth.—Boston Transcript.

**In Good Company.**

Et there's any public question that ye fall ter see quite through, Jes' drop aroun some time, an' I'll explain it all ter you.

I've studied an' I've figured tell I've reached the bottom facts 'Bout this sort an' silver bus'ness an' likewise the income tax.

I never got no office, but mine ain't the only case

Where a speaker an' a thinker come out loser in the race.

All through the hist'ry of the world examples you will see, Like Dan'l Webster, Henry Clay an' James G. Blaine—an me.

It's hard ter find such orators as flourished long ago.

Yer colleges can't make 'em. They hev stumpy got ter grow.

An modesty forbids me ter relate how long I've stood An held an audience spellbound while I told what's fair an' good.

It's only natural fur folks ter be a bit surpris'd That efforts such ez mine hev not been further rec'rd'ed.

An I think myself tis cur'ous that such accidents should be Ez Dan'l Webster, Henry Clay an' James G. Blaine—an me.

It's a cup of cheer an' trouble that the glory seeker bugs, It is nectar while it bubbles, but it's worm-wood at the drugs;

So I do my little duty, an' I thank my lucky star

That my various disapp'tments ain't no wuss than what they are.

Of course 'twould be the commonest poetry ter say That it's soothin ter discover that yer luck hev gone that way;

Ter see yer hopes, when you hev nearly gasped 'em, turn an' flee,

Like Dan'l Webster, Henry Clay an' James G. Blaine—an me.

There is no use in repinin, an' the nation ain't ter blame

Ef it sometimes makes a discord when it blows the trump of fame.

It's a waste of time ter argue when they happen ter forget

An put the laurel wreath upon a brow it doesn't fit.

Time silus finds occasion—it was never known ter slip—

Ter show the men that labored in their true relationship,

An it needs such unpaid workers fur ter keep the country free

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