

THEY ALL MAY QUIT

A Switchmen's Strike Threatened on the C. & W. M.

OVER A LOCKOUT OF EMPLOYEES

The Cause for the Trouble is in the Peremptory Discharge of Switchmen—Statement of the Facts.

A lock-out of the switchmen employed on the Chicago & West Michigan has occurred. Last Saturday T. H. Smead, employed on the Chicago end of the road, having charge of an engine and crew, was discharged for insubordination.

The organization extends to this city, and, although no positive information has been obtained, it is reported that unless the company reconsiders its action and puts the displaced men back to work, that every switchman employed along the line will leave their jobs today.

The only reasons given out by the company for its action is that it will not permit its employes to run its business.

There are about twenty men employed in Grand Rapids. The Switchmen's Aid association think it probable that all sympathetic organizations will cooperate with it, and some of the more positive members assert that the entire system will be tied up.

Mr. Heald, Mr. Agnew and Mr. De Haven are out of the city, but called a reporter for THE HERALD at midnight at the residence of Mr. James Austin, acting general manager. Mr. Austin was much surprised at the information and was skeptical in regard to it.

Several switchmen were found in the yards late last night, and one of them said that all of the men in Muskegon, the terminus of the road, had gone out, because the company had employed a non-union yard master.

CAME HERE TO KILL.

A Nihilist With a Mission to Destroy Every Rich Man in America.

New York, Jan. 11.—A distinguished dynamite crank was found wandering about the bureau of immigration on Ellis Island today with explosives in his pockets. He was arraigned before General O'Brien, to whom he made a remarkable statement.

DROWNED IN A WELL.

Tragic Fate of an Illinois Young Man While Visiting in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Jan. 11.—It was learned last night that Harry Ward Baldwin of Mendon, Ill., a member of the junior class at Trinity, was drowned on New Year's morning at North Guilford, this state, where he was visiting his uncle, Edwin Bartlett.

CARRIED HER AWAY.

Thrilling Mongolian Romance Enacted on the Pacific Slope.

MARINESE, Jan. 11.—A week ago Saturday night six Chinese entered the wash house of Pon Lun in Marinette and abducted Lin Gey, the young Chinese girl who was recently married to You Ta by Justice Smith, of this town.

girl. Then, warning the frightened coolies to keep quiet or they would be shot they placed Lin Gey in the conveyance and drove off. As soon as the terrified laundrymen recovered from their fright they ventured forth and informed the night watchman, who in turn gave the alarm.

WRECK ON THE MONON.

Three Persons Killed and a Score Injured.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11.—The fast mail running between Louisville and Chicago, on the Monon route, consisting of a mail car, express car and three coaches and a chair car wrecked two miles north of here, at Washington crossing, early this afternoon.

LED AWAY IN IRONS.

Dr. Graves, the Condemned Murderer, Taken to Prison.

DENVER, Jan. 11.—Dr. Graves was taken to the penitentiary this evening, accompanied by a large number of other prisoners, mostly for petty offenses. The doctor was manacled hands and feet, for the first time.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Vice-President Morton Gives a Dinner to President Harrison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The first of a series of official dinners in honor of President and Mrs. Harrison was given tonight by Vice-President and Mrs. Morton at their palatial residence on Rhode Island avenue.

Three Were Killed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—A passenger train on the Monon road was thrown from the track and down an embankment this evening, near Crawfordsville. Three passengers were killed, and twenty injured. The cars were burned.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

GRANDTOWNS, Colo., Jan. 11.—A destructive fire here today entailed a total loss amounting to over \$100,000.

Failure of a Missouri Bank.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 11.—The Cordell-Dennica Banking Company, of this city, has suspended. J. P. Huston, assignee. The assets are \$100,000; deposits, \$90,000; borrowed money from various sources, about \$60,000. It is said depositors will be paid in full.

Found \$45,000 in a Farm House.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 11.—John Higgins, son of Thomas Higgins, who died in Long Creek township this week, aged 90 years, has stated to a friend that the family had found hidden in the farm house \$45,000 in cash which the old man had hoarded.

Canada's Public Debt.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.—The dominion debt statement for October has been issued. On the 31st ult. Canada's national debt amounted to \$268,033,213. This includes liabilities payable in England of \$188,463,892.

Mills Destroyed by Fire.

LAKE CRISTAL, Minn., Jan. 11.—The Rapidan flour and oil mills, on Blue Earth river, near here, burned Sunday. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000.

TRIED THE RIFLE.

How President Lincoln Dented a Stone Wall with Bullets.

As you stand on the front portico of the white house and look east along the iron railing protecting the edge of the grand drive and sidewalk, there is seen a pair of stone steps leading down to the brick-floored area before the laundry windows, says the Washington Post.

Among the callers at the white house recently was Robert Schenck, of Meriden, Conn. Mr. Schenck went at once and looked at those steps. When he saw the dents, he said: "You see those depressions? Well, I stood one morning in 1862 at the window at the foot of the stairs leading to the president's office, when President Lincoln and Robert came through the iron grate under the front porch.

"A barrel stood right by those steps. Lincoln put several bullets through the barrel, striking the wall. Finally one shot struck the wall above the barrel head. The bullet bounced back toward Lincoln, and just passed over his head. It struck me as getting dangerous, and evidently the president concluded so, too, for he said: 'Getting close, hey! Tar!' and the pair went down into the grounds, where Lincoln continued his practice. I see the dents have been whitewashed over."

LOTS OF CHIN WORK

That Is What Will Be Done in the Present Congress.

HOW THINGS APPEAR TODAY

In Regard to Probable Legislation and the Plan of the Democratic Leaders—Existing Differences Between Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The report that an international silver conference shall be held in Chicago pending the World's Fair is unfounded. It is another one of those reports of which many are likely to be heard which will grow out of the desperate efforts of the democrats to dodge the silver issue.

Those members will naturally be called to account by their constituents for failing to carry out their instructions, and many of them will not be particularly concerned to change their convictions, and to imperil their own interests among their constituents because of the fears of one democratic presidential aspirant of another.

The board of directors and elected the following officers: President—Don J. Leathers. First Vice President—A. J. Bowne. Second Vice President—Geo. D. Sisson. Secretary—H. C. Brigham. Treasurer—B. W. Putnam.

EDISON LIGHT ANNUAL

He Will Increase its Capacity During the Summer.

The annual meeting of the Edison Electric Light company was held last evening. The following directors were elected: Daniel M. Cloy, Chas. M. Ayer, Jno. A. Covet, Jas. M. Barnett, W. R. Sheiby, of Grand Rapids; Ed. W. Voigt, Jno. R. Markle, C. P. Gilbert, of Detroit, and Jno. J. Beggs, of Chicago.

HOW THEY ATE AND DRANK.

Famous Men Who Loved Good Things for Their Stomach's Sake.

David Hume, says the National Review, after retiring from public life in 1769, devoted himself to cooking as "the science to which I intend to addlet the remaining years of my life."

SILVER TO BE SHELVED.

The Democrats Want to Get Rid of the Annoying Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The silver question as a legislative issue is once more awakening the liveliest apprehensions of both political parties at the national capital, and within the past few days this topic has been the subject of even more discussion than the time-honored issue of tariff reform.

SENATOR STOCK BRIDGE'S BILL.

He Introduces one Increasing Salaries and the Louis F. O. Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator Stockbridge introduced a bill today increas-

ing the salaries of keepers of life saving stations and surfmen. The Burrows bill appropriates one hundred thousand for a post office building at Omaha and for a life saving station at Saugatuck.

HORSEMEN'S ANNUAL.

A New Board of Directors and Officers Elected.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Horsemen's association, held in the parlor of the Merton, last night. Some miscellaneous business was transacted, and the following board of directors was elected: Don J. Leathers, Francis Lillley, H. C. Brigham, B. W. Putnam, J. G. Griswold, J. Boyd Panting, Amos Rathbun, George Morse, Waldo Northrup, William Tateum, A. J. Bowne, H. F. McCormick, A. H. Kortlander, W. S. Hull and E. B. Dickeman.

Friday, August 19.

2:30 pace, merchants' and manufacturers' stakes, \$2000; stallion free for all trot, \$2,000.

Saturday, August 20.

2:15 pace, \$1500; 2:15 trot, \$1500. \$5,000 insured for stakes.

Payments in colt stakes as follows:

March 1, \$500; June 1, \$10; June 1, \$10; July 1, \$10. Colts to be named March 1, 1892.

The payments in stallion stakes are:

March 1, \$500; June 1, \$250; August 1, \$250. Entries transferable. Stallions to be named August 1.

The right is reserved to refund payment in any of the above stakes in case they do not fill reasonably well.

All races are to be under the rules of the American association.

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Secretary—H. C. Brigham. Treasurer—B. W. Putnam.

William Tateum, who has filled the office of secretary for the past year, declined a re-election, owing to press of business.

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NOW IT IS BUSINESS

The Furniture Market Takes on Activity.

BUYERS ARE MORE NUMEROUS

And the Sellers Are Full of Hustle—How the Wares Are Displayed—What the Visitors Say—Hotel Talk.

Yesterday was the furniture men's day. They literally swarmed in and about the Morton house. The air was laden with the odor of twenty-cent cigars and antique oak bedroom suites. Everybody looked furniture, thought furniture, talked furniture.

What They Show and Say.

He is compelled to enter into competition at the same time with all the furniture establishments of the United States. There is probably not a furniture house of importance in America that does not have a representative in Grand Rapids during the January and July exhibits.

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of Kansas politics forever. If he had had any real hold upon the people he would have been appointed to succeed Plumb. But he hasn't. Kansas people feel that Ingalls deserted them and then crawled back at the last moment. He is a brilliant man, but he never did anything for the people at large.

Kansas City All Right.

"Don't believe there is anything new going on in Kansas City," said J. Ryder, a prominent furniture man of that place at the Morton yesterday. "We haven't any boom now and don't want another. We have a steady, even growth, and that is worth all the boom in Christendom. Kansas City is a great business city and is growing better every year. It was a little dull there for a couple of years, but business will anyone could ask for now. We have had good crops throughout the west, and expect the coming year will be a good one so far as furniture is concerned."

From the Registers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham of London, England, are at the New Livingston. They are taking a pleasure trip throughout the United States and Canada.

D. C. Waech, editor of the Grand Haven Express, is at the New Livingston.

Otto Lestina, a Chicago furniture buyer, registered at the New Livingston yesterday.

The new billiard tables for the Morton have arrived. They are ten in number and are of a splendid design in mahogany, made expressly for the Morton and the Cadillac, at Detroit, by the Schallenberg company.

"This hasn't been a very good year for us," said J. J. Keenan, a Detroit furniture buyer, at the Morton yesterday. "We have had too many conventions and that sort of thing. They tend to unsettle trade, and we don't get the slightest benefit of it. So far as the furniture business is concerned, we don't care for any more big convention in Detroit."

E. E. Horner and J. O. Shelby of Eaton Rapids, are at Sweet's.

C. H. Hoskins, a Jackson physician, is at Sweet's.

G. F. North of Owosso, was among yesterday's arrivals at Sweet's.

J. L. Line of White Pigeon, and S. B. Davis of Constantine, are guests at Sweet's.

CULTIVATION OF BEAUTY.

It Depends Upon Hygiene, Education and Physical Exercise.

Beauty is not altogether an accident, says a writer in the Leisure Hour. It may be cultivated. It may be less unconsciously and by a variety of methods, this long time past. In comparison with any earlier age ours may be fairly described as a hygienic one. Now, the relations between hygiene (the science of healthy living) and physical beauty need not, I think, be greatly insisted upon. Let us step into the school-room. Beauty of the higher order is very closely connected with brains. Brains seem too much wanting in earlier feminine portraiture, because education has made us conscious of that defect. We no longer quite satisfied with a beautiful face that shows no trace of mind. We begin to perceive that it is a mere exquisite mask. But the higher kind of beauty is becoming much more general among our women, because we are becoming much more careful of their mental training. The wealthy tradesman who is wise sends his girls to be gently and politely taught. The result is that he himself is scarcely to be recognized as the grandfather of his grandchildren.

Physical beauty may be made in the school-room. Then let us turn to the playing fields. Never were our girls so active or so varied in their pastimes as they are to-day. They are good at the oar, they are great cyclists, they are not easily beaten in the tennis court and they begin to be skilled at the wicket. Athletics make physical beauty in an almost incalculable degree. There is no more beauty now than ever before, and there are reasons for it. And because there is more beauty than ever, there is, perhaps, not quite so much enthusiasm about it. And, again, the beauties of the next generation will probably be much more beautiful than ours.

A Remarkable Volcano.

In the extreme eastern edge of Arizona, some forty miles southwest of the remote and interesting Indian pueblo of Zuñi, New Mexico, is a strange natural phenomenon—a great, shallow salt lake, at the bottom of a bowl-like depression some hundreds of feet deep and about three miles across. The basin is dazzling white with a crust of salt crystals, writes Charles F. Lummis, in St. Nicholas. About in the center rises a small black volcanic peak, and if one will take the trouble to ford the salt lake—which he will find a disagreeable but not dangerous task—and climb the peak, he will find its crater well filled by a lakelet of pure, fresh water.

The Names of Corn Bread.

Corn bread has various names in different localities. The general name of the article is Indian bread. In Delaware griddle cakes made of Indian meal are called corn cakes. In Maryland they are called rockies. Pone is the name of Indian bread an inch or more in thickness and baked to a crisp crust top and bottom. In parts of New England brown meal, baked into a thick, crisp cake, is called Indian bannock. The Puritans, it is supposed, learned the art of making that bread from the Indians.