

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1892.

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1,103 AGENTS SELL WORLD CARDS.

EXTRA.

ALL FOR PEACE.

But Troops Are Now Advancing Upon Homestead.

Will Be Welcomed with Music and Speeches by Mill Hands.

Peace Counsel Prevails and No Fighting Is Now Expected.

School Children with Flowers to Take Part in the Reception.

THE SITUATION IN BRIEF.

Gov. Pattison has called on the entire State militia of Pennsylvania to suppress any further outbreaks of violence at Homestead, Pa., and the troops are now on their way to the scene of the trouble.

SAVING THEM FROM THE SOLDIERS.

Chairman Hugh O'Donnell, of the Committee, was impatient when asked if resistance would be offered to the soldiers.

WILL SET OUT AT 2 P. M.

Gen. Wylie's Brigade Will Be the First to Reach Homestead.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11.—The Second Brigade of the State Division of the National Guard, which includes the Eighteenth and Fourteenth Regiments, and Capt. Hunt's battery of Pittsburg, and several separate companies in western Pennsylvania, will be in Homestead some time to-day under command of Gen. Wylie.

There was a sad look on the face of nearly every man in Homestead this morning. Most of the workmen are overwhelmed with gloom at the approach of the militia.

They had hoped against hope that Mr. Carnegie, so open handed in gifts of libraries and schools and parks, would relent and listen to their plea for the retention of the wages they had been receiving for the work that made him one of the wealthiest men in the world.

That hope is gone. At the first receipt of the news from Harrisburg last night there were some hot-headed ones who talked of dynamite and murder, but to-day there is a quieter and sadder trend of thought.

Most of the men say that they will submit to the authority of the State and offer no opposition to Gen. Snowden and his troops, but they most solemnly declare that if Mr. Frick persists in carrying out the plan he has formed of filling their places in the mills with non-union men, there will be more trouble.

"GIVES WARNING TO 'BLACK SHEEP'." "We must bow our heads to the majesty of the State of Pennsylvania," said one of the leaders at 9 o'clock this morning. "We shall not oppose the militia. But no power can restrain these men from fighting for their bread, and I fear that just so soon as the soldiers are withdrawn the men will fall upon the 'black sheep' who may be sent here to usurp their places in the mills, and the scene of last Wednesday morning will pale into insignificance in the light of the war that will ensue.

"No matter about the legal or the moral right of the thing. Don't preach to an empty stomach. Don't try to argue with a man in opposition to the hollow eyes of his wife and the plaintive wail of his starving child.

"Let us talk sense. These men are not lawless. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. I tell you that the end is not yet, and when all is over and peace comes once more in the Monongahela Valley it will not come perched on the banner of the militia, nor will it gladden the steel of Pinkerton Winchesters.

"Our men have been locked out by the Carnegie Company, and if they refuse to starve or to let their families starve the great Arbitrator of all will not condemn them, if human laws and social institutions do.

The men stand about the streets in groups. They have gotten over the first excitement, and they are now simply waiting with drooped heads for the coming of the militia, and the following black sheep.

discriminated rumors that dynamite is to be used.

Early in the day there was a recurrence of those rumors that dynamite had been planted under the Carnegie mills, and that they would be blown to the sky before they should be occupied by others, than the inhabitants of Homestead, but these reports found no more credence than the extravagant and very mysterious rumors that high explosives were being placed under the tracks and bridges over which the militia must pass and that the avenging wrath of anarchy would descend upon this capitalistic army before it could invade the city of Homestead.

NEWSPAPER MEN REGARDERD WITH SUSPICION. The newspaper men, and there are at least one hundred of them, hailing from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi, though treated with the greatest civility by the leaders, are not at all liked by the men, and they are the objects of constant surveillance. Occasionally a reporter is ordered to pack up and leave the place because of some real or fancied injury which his paper has done the men.

the appearance here of a band of cutthroats armed to the teeth."

One of the men standing near, however, muttered:

"Shall we do nothing if the State sends men here with guns to shoot us down like dogs. If the soldiers are coming here to protect a lot of 'black sheep' and to oppose us, why let 'em look out. We are men. We have families looking to us for bread. It will require a strong arm to keep us off the men who try to take the bread from the mouths of our wives and children."

It is a question if the Advisory Committee can wholly overcome the belligerent feeling among the workmen before the arrival of the State troops.



JOHN W. McCLELLAN, Burgess of Homestead.

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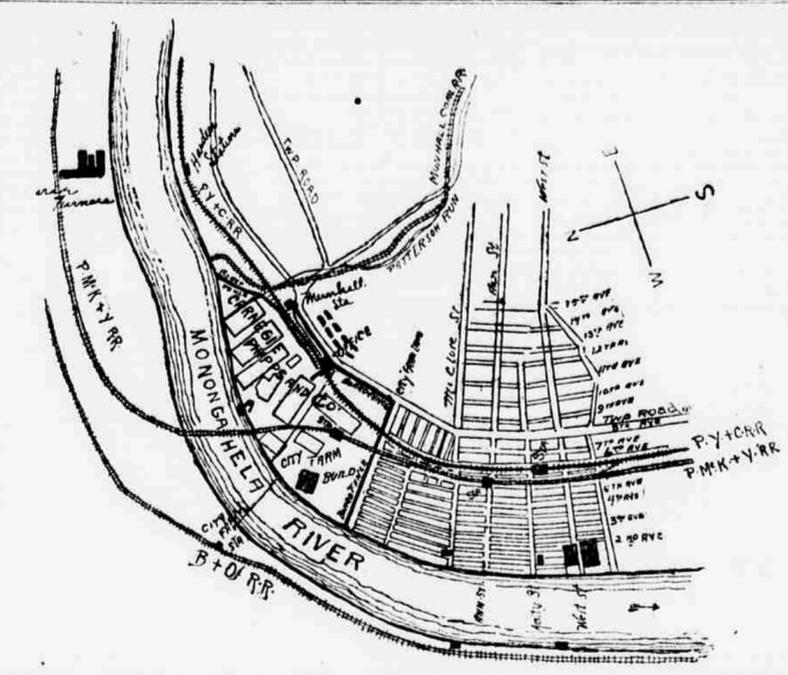
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Yesterday a new order was issued, obliging every reporter to visit the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association, where, after a searching examination by a Committee appointed for the purpose, if he "passed," he was adorned with a "press" badge.

The badge is a broad white ribbon, and it makes the wearer conspicuous at a distance. Some men were not given the badge, yet they



MAP SHOWING CARNEGIE, FRICK & CO. PLANT AT HOMESTEAD AND ROUTES BY WHICH IT MAY BE REACHED. A—SCENE OF FIRST BATTLE.

were not ordered to leave town, and these men are the objects of deepest suspicion.

GOV. PATTISON TO BE NEAR AT HAND. 11:30 A. M.—The men through the streets at this hour. They are all at sea as to the

teenth Regiment were already in a ferment, though no official orders to move had yet been received, they were expected every minute, and the rate at which the members of the regiment were assembled augured well for a full equipment. None of them had any knowledge of the ordering out of the militia except what they had seen in the newspapers, and this alone brought 200 men to the Central Armory by 8 o'clock. Some of them appeared in uniform, others carried their uniforms in bundles.

Lieut. McCoy, of the Fourteenth, said: "All the men in my company will do their duty, no matter what their sympathies are. Of that I am sure."

The lieutenant had hardly finished his sentence when Assistant surgeon Johnson came running into the armory and cried out excitedly:

"Boys, the orders are here. Col. Perchement has been put in temporary command. Order-

ly, take these orders to the captain of the regiment."

Then followed a scene of what appeared the wildest confusion, but in fact it was not. Every man present knew what he had to do, and he did it at top speed.

In the mean time Surgeon Johnson, acting under orders from Col. Perchement, was writing out the following orders to the captain of the regiment:

"Assemble your company at once at Central Armory with three days' cooked rations and a full supply of ammunition."

About 200 men in full uniform had reported at the Eighteenth Regiment headquarters, Diamond street, at 9 o'clock. They had responded to the general orders, having learned of them through the papers. The men have a feeling of sympathy with the workmen to some extent, but they will do their duty and obey all commands and with less reluctance than the Fourteenth.

Sheriff McCleary was smiling with cozy happiness when an Evening World reporter called at his office. He was in consultation with his special counsel, Mr. Pettys, and when the reporter sought information about the movements of the troops, who must report to him for duty, he replied:

"I don't know anything about it. They have not reported to me yet, and I don't know what I shall do when they report."

"Do you anticipate any trouble?" the caller asked.

"How should I know?"

"Is it true that you have been gathering many Pinkertons to your aid during the four past days?"

McCleary's wrath arose at this. He said it was a "— he, who ever told it."

TO START AT 2 P. M. Word was given out at the Sheriff's office at

11:30 o'clock that the Pittsburg soldiers would move at 2 o'clock, going to Brinton, where they will join the Eastern Brigades and will move into Homestead at 6 o'clock this evening. Brinton is a little town across the Monongahela from Homestead. It is four miles away, but is visible from Homestead.

The soldiers will go across to Homestead by train on the Pittsburg at McKeesport and Youngloughen Railway, the tracks of which run through the works of the Carnegie Company, and will be landed in the enclosure.

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THORNDALE

Wins the Opening Event at Brighton To-Day at Good Odds.

ARNICA'S EASY VICTORY.

Secretary Sass Preparing to Bring Some Cracks Together.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 11.—The attendance at Brighton was not as large as on the previous days of the meeting. The fact that the positions had remained business on the races at the beach, or it may have been that the close, sultry weather prevented many from attending. At any rate Monday is generally regarded as the worst day in the week so far as attendance goes and Wednesday may see the large crowd in attendance once more.

The card was most attractive. The fields were large and the quality good, and the various events were run off on a dry, fast track.

The opening event was a dash of five furlongs. M. F. Dwyer's Yonette was the favorite and was heavily played all over the ring. She was also well backed. Thorndale was the real good thing, and was backed down from 15 to 1 to 3 to 1 in the city this morning, but little money was laid on her at the track for she showed stiff and lame in his preliminary, and the steady price of 5 to 1 was quoted. When he went to the front, however, there was no trace of lameness, and he was landed with an easy winner from 5 to 1.

Away! The extreme outsider, was third.

Secretary Sass, with his usual enterprise, is arranging for a race between the cracks to be run at Brighton Beach on July 22. It is the Columbia stakes for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth, weighted pounds below the scale. Longstreet, Major Home, Victory and Judge Morrow have been entered, and it is expected that Ed Corcoran will enter Hiram and Philanthropist the favorites. Neither were in it. The winner turned out to be a quiet, steady and upward at a mile and a sixteenth, weighted pounds below the scale. Longstreet, Major Home, Victory and Judge Morrow have been entered, and it is expected that Ed Corcoran will enter Hiram and Philanthropist the favorites. Neither were in it. The winner turned out to be a quiet, steady and upward at a mile and a sixteenth, weighted pounds below the scale. Longstreet, Major Home, Victory and Judge Morrow have been entered, and it is expected that Ed Corcoran will enter Hiram and Philanthropist the favorites. Neither were in it. 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