

RIOTING IN BROOKLYN.

STRIKERS RESORT TO VIOLENCE.

DRIVERS AND CONDUCTORS OF THE CROSS-TOWN LINE BLOCK THE TRACKS, CUT THE HORSES' TRACES, AND ASSAULT MEN-MANY CLUBBED AND SEVERAL ARRESTED.

THEIR GRIEVANCES.

The trouble between the car conductors and drivers of the Brooklyn Cross-Town Railroad and the management of the company reached a climax yesterday, when the road was tied up and the employees of the company came into violent contact with the police. For fully four hours the officers of the law were kept busy quelling small riots that broke out in various parts of Brooklyn in the vicinity of the company's stables and on the line of the tracks.

At the Bedford-ave. bridge a mob of people was waiting. The harness, straps and traces were cut, and the horses driven off. The driver and conductor were pulled off the car and hustled away. The police arrived on the scene just as the horses got loose, and charged the mob, clubbing everybody who came in their way.

Rhodes, of the Seventh Precinct, sent a patrol wagon to the scene, and shortly after 9 the first car was sent out from the Red Hook stables, with Inspector Downing at the wheel and J. Sullivan, of the Cross-Town Railroad Company, as conductor.

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THE POLICE PELTED WITH MISSILES.

The street was cleared at the point of the club. Before the mob broke the police were pelted with bricks, pieces of stone and other missiles. Officer Sharkey, of the Ninth, was struck by a brick, which laid him senseless, with a cut seven inches long at the back of his head.

At Huron- and Manhattan streets the rioters placed a large pile of stones on the tracks, and when the cars came along the strikers cut the traces and turned the horses loose. They carried the conductor, John Holland, to a vacant lot and beat him severely. The rioters also cut the traces of the principal roundsman, Roundman Knott, who was on the head with a jagged stone, which cut open the helmet.

A telegram was sent to Vice-President Conners at Rockaway. He reached the depot at noon, and said he was unaware that there was any trouble among the men. The company has suspended traffic pending the return of Superintendent Sullivan, who went out of town on Saturday evening. Telegrams were sent to the other stations, but no reply was received last night. It is hoped to reach him to-day.

State Arbitration Commissioner F. P. Donovan was at Coney Island yesterday, and hearing of the difficulty visited Brooklyn and will do what he can to settle the trouble to-day.

There has not been a good feeling between the men and the company for a long time, and strikes have been repeatedly threatened, but grievances have been settled before the men took overt action. This time, however, was taken of the absence of the superintendent.

THE MEN STATE THEIR GRIEVANCES.

At the headquarters of the men it was stated that the company was employing green hands to take the places of the old drivers, and that many of the old hands had been unjustly treated. The men are confident of victory. Several of the green hands joined the strikers.

All the men arrested for rioting were released on bail last night by Judge Peterson. Their names are: John Smith, Robert Sullivan, Henry Smith, William Thompson, William Knott, William Leonard, Thomas Seiter, Charles Flanagan, Andrew Kelly, John Thurston, John Callahan and Edward Sawell. William Lee, John Mathews and Supervisor Lamb were arrested. Captain Rhodes said that on Saturday night a detachment of Knights of Labor called on him and told him they were going to tie up the road. He told them that the company would be protected in conducting its lawful business.

A FATHER MURDERED BY HIS SON.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—The first murder that ever occurred in Hammonton, not far from this place, was committed late last night, when Robert Elder shot and fatally wounded his father, John E. Elder. The latter had been separated from his wife for some time. Robert, who is eighteen years of age, is claimed to have shot his father to avenge his mother's wrongs. It is alleged that Mr. Elder was compelled to leave her husband on account of his associations with other women. Previous to the separation Elder and his wife had frequent quarrels. Elder, it is said, accused his wife of being unfaithful to him, and the accusation was indignantly resented.

CROPS IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—J. W. Sanborn, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, furnishes the following crop report: "July on the whole has been a favorable month. Drouth prevails in southern Missouri and northern Missouri has not suffered. Wheat is threatening except in southern Missouri. What is threatening here is expected, or 72 1/2 per cent of a threshing belt that covers, say, especially clover, short, or 153 tons; timothy, 138 tons per acre. Other crops good. Pasture and stock thriving."

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.—M. Mohler, secretary of the

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ONE OF THE CRIMINALS WHOSE CRIME HE DENOUNCED.

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GENERAL SHERIDAN DEAD.

SUCCUMBING TO THE HEART DISEASE WHICH LONG THREATENED HIS LIFE.

THE HOPES AND CARE OF HIS PHYSICIANS BAFLED—DEATH OCCURRED AT TWENTY MINUTES PAST TEN O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

NEW-BEDFORD, MASS., AUG. 5.—GENERAL SHERIDAN DIED AT 10:20 O'CLOCK. HE DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

A TELEGRAM FROM DR. PEPPER, DATED AUGUST 4, REPORTED A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN GENERAL SHERIDAN'S CONDITION. THE SUDDEN NEWS OF HIS DEATH WAS ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED, AS THE REPORT STATED THAT A RETURN OF BETTER HEALTH MIGHT BE COUNTED UPON.

General Sheridan's illness began about the middle of May. All reports of the seriousness of his illness, however, were strongly contradicted by his physician. It was stated that his indisposition was due to a trip from the West which had broken his rest, and greatly fatigued him. It was known that he suffered from heart trouble, but no grave alarm was felt on his account. On May 24 it was reported that he was rapidly regaining his strength and vigor. On May 25, however, it was acknowledged that he was in danger. The unfavorable change was noticed from this on, and on May 27 all his physicians remained in attendance. It was stated that his indisposition was due to a trip from the West which had broken his rest, and greatly fatigued him. It was known that he suffered from heart trouble, but no grave alarm was felt on his account. On May 24 it was reported that he was rapidly regaining his strength and vigor. On May 25, however, it was acknowledged that he was in danger. The unfavorable change was noticed from this on, and on May 27 all his physicians remained in attendance.

A slight improvement followed, however, and the General for the first time in some days was able to take refreshing naps. A gradual and steady improvement went on for two days, and his physicians were encouraged. On May 29 the bulletin said that his condition was satisfactory and that all symptoms were encouraging. A severe relapse on May 31 again prostrated General Sheridan. Dr. Pepper and Lincoln were called in consultation, and all hopes of his recovery were abandoned. For two days he showed no signs of improvement, but suddenly, on June 3, the action of the heart became stronger and the lung circulation improved. This encouraging rally was followed on the next day by a succession of severe hemorrhages that so weakened him that his breathing was scarcely perceptible. Galvanic stimulation was applied to fan the flickering flame of life, and for four days he lived only by the artificial action of his heart and lungs induced by this treatment. A slight rally on June 11 encouraged his physicians to hope once more for his recovery. For the next few days the General improved steadily, and soon it was announced in the bulletins that he was out of danger. A steady gain in strength made it possible to consider moving the patient from the heat of Washington, and on June 26 it was decided to place him on the United States steamer Swatara to be taken to his cottage at Nonquitt.