

FAMOUS UNION MINERS CAMP OF NORTONVILLE, KY., CAPTURED BY SHERIFF'S POSSE.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 24.—The famous and much-talked-of camp of the striking union miners that has been located about a quarter of a mile south of Nortonville, in the southern part of this county, has been captured.

To-night there is nothing left to mark the rendezvous of those who defied the officers and courts and gave the State and county authorities so much trouble for the last two months.

Only twenty-five of the campers are prisoners behind the bars of the county jail, charged by County Judge Hall with "a breach of the peace, unlawfully assembling and banding together, thereby making the camp a menace and terror to the public."

Four large tents, with all paraphernalia, were captured to-day and brought in with the prisoners.

Strikers' Camp Captured. A special train left Madisonville at 8:30 p. m. to-day, carrying Judge Hall, Sheriff John H. Hankins, Deputies, James Thomas and Samuel Jennings, also General Murray, his aids, Captain Ellis of Owensboro and Captain Gordon of Frankfort and Captains Powers and Strang with the Madisonville and Hopkinsville companies. The train took the siding at Hortonville. Judge Hall, the Sheriff and his deputies drove to the camp.

On arrival it was found that all the men save twenty-five or thirty had left, taking with them all the arms and ammunition. Judge Hall ordered the arrest of those present.

Prisoners Refused to Walk. When the time came to remove the prisoners to the train they refused to budge, saying that the officers would have to move them, which one of the deputies promptly did with little ceremony. The men begged to be allowed to walk, and the others, seeing that there was to be no foolishness on the part of the officers, walked also.

When the officers arrived the camp was in charge of Arlie Oates, the First Lieutenant of the Greenville company of Kentucky State Guards, the same man who was reported to have been killed in last Sunday's battle at Providence.

Judge Walter Evans of the Louisville district of the Federal Court, will hear the arguments in the injunction cases to-morrow at Owensboro.

Attorneys for the coal operators in the county have been gathering evidence with a view of making the injunction, issued several days ago by Judge Evans, permanent, and include all the mines in the county, as well as that in the Heinecke district.

The injunction enjoins the strikers from assembling within gunshot range of the Heinecke Mine Company.

Court's Disbandment Order. An order was issued last Wednesday by County Judge John G. B. Hall commanding that the union camp at Nortonville be disbanded before Saturday morning at day-break and that the campers shall not assemble again on mine property in the county.

Judge Hall issued the disbanding order after receiving sworn statements of more than 100 reliable men residing in the southern portion of this county that armed men went forth from these camps and were responsible for the nightly attacks on the camps of the property and homes of peaceable, law-abiding and hard-working citizens and that the union camp is an unlawful assembly of men banded together for the purpose of destroying property and intimidating men who persist in working independent of the Union Mine Workers of America, who have had representatives in Hopkins County for more than a year trying to persuade and force the miners employed in the mines to join their organizations.

Boat Believed to Be Lost. Manila, Nov. 24.—The local steamer Alerta, with 200 passengers, including some discharged American soldiers from Olongapo, Subic Bay, to Manila, is believed to have been lost.

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Charles was never given instruction in the art of embroidery, but he is observant, and by following closely his step-father's fingers as he sewed, he learned how to make doilies, and he has made many of them. He is now making a doily which he has named "The Boy's Sewing Machine."

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OFFICE BOY MAKES DOILIES TO WASTE THE TIME AWAY.

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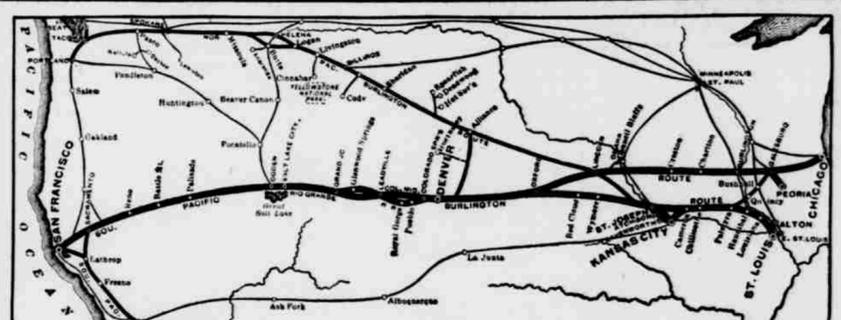
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THREE HOURS QUICKER TO DENVER. On November 24th the Burlington shortens the time of its best St. Louis-Denver Train three hours. "THE NEBRASKA-COLORADO EXPRESS" It leaves St. Louis at 2:15 P. M. daily. It arrives Denver 3:15 P. M. next day. The business man has a half day in St. Louis; he has nearly half the next day in Denver. The journey of 931 miles is made in 25 hours in a completely equipped train of chair cars, sleepers and diners. A train that allows half a day in one city and nearly half the next day in another city over 900 miles away, reaches the maximum of convenience in the arrangement of train schedules. The map shows how centrally located and direct is the Burlington and its connections to the Coast, via Denver, Scenic Colorado and St. Lake City. ANOTHER DENVER TRAIN AT 9 P. M. HOWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, ST. LOUIS, MO. L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent.

MISS WACKERMAN HOPELESSLY INSANE.

Mother of the Beautiful American Girl Hardly Recognized by Her Daughter.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Nov. 24.—Miss Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman is hopelessly insane. She has been pronounced so by several doctors. She rallied slightly soon after her admission to St. Giles' Infirmary, but immediately that her mind became clear enough to realize her position and her surroundings she became hysterical and cried for hours, refusing to be pacified. For two nights she never slept, but kept constantly shouting through her tears for her mother.

When Mrs. Wackerman, who reached London to-day, heard of her daughter's condition she broke into an uncontrollable fit of weeping. In the course of the day she left town for Woodford, where a pathetic scene took place at the meeting. For a considerable time Miss Wackerman failed to recognize her mother, and the asylum authorities were about to ask Mrs. Wackerman to leave, owing to the danger of a continued conversation, when the girl suddenly flung her arms around her mother's neck and seemed to realize their relations. Both wept.

A few minutes later the girl again became distant and refused to talk further to her mother. Mrs. Wackerman will make arrangements to remove her to a private asylum, where she can remain with her. If no improvement takes place in the girl's condition they will return to America.

The case of Miss Vanderbilt Wackerman will go down as one of the saddest stories in the history of art. "God's Masterpiece" was Sir Edward Poynter's designation for this most beautiful of American girls.

The greatest artists of Europe begged humbly for permission to portray her classically features on canvass and in marble. Women of highest titles and greatest fortunes envied the beautiful American and many would have sacrificed much for something so goddess of beauty prized something far above her entrancing loveliness.

For the fancied loss of her good name this girl has worried herself into a fate worse than death, and reason, which lit up the beautiful face, has fled. All this because of accusations made without foundation—the hasty act and intemperate words of an eccentric man.

When Miss Wackerman consented to live for a time with the family of Professor Hubert Herkimer, R. A., in order that England's foremost portrait painter might transfer to canvas the most delicate charms of her face, it was agreed that the artist had the opportunity of his life.

Miss Wackerman, as charming in manners as in face, enjoyed her visit, and the portrait grew into a masterpiece. Little indeed was needed save to add her name to this title, as she had been promised.

Then one day the famous artist's bland manner changed suddenly. He announced with tragic directness that "charges" had

been made against his guest and that she must leave the house at once. The young girl, practically alone in England, was bewildered.

She received a curt note intimating that unless she left the Herkimer home at once terrible action would be taken. She secured lodgings in London while awaiting the return of her mother to London. She went from studio to studio, from house to house, searching in vain for her calumniator. But there was none who had anything but kindest words for her.

She brooded over the mysterious hints dropped by Professor Herkimer and finally succumbed under the strain. Friends rallied in hosts to her defense, but they cannot restore the beautiful girl that peace of mind that the famous painter destroyed.

TO ABOLISH ALL PASSES. T. L. & C. P. Associations to Give No Favors in 1902. REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Executive officials of all railroads east of Chicago and of the steamship lines connecting with the railroads, have entered into a truce agreement to abolish all forms of free transportation for the coming year.

A resolution almost as broad as could possibly be drawn has been passed by the Trunk Line Association, and has been concurred in by individual vote of the lines forming the Central Passenger Association.

The abolition of the general pass of all classes of persons who have been given those favors in the past, with the exception of the railroad employees, who may ride free on their respective lines at the discretion of the officials, and with the further exception of officers and employees of fast freight lines. So sweeping are the regulations that no exception has been made regarding policies or members of Legislatures or of Congress.

ROAD ACROSS THE ANDES. Numerous Obstacles Overcome in Building the Ecuador Line. A special from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says that a trial train has just run over the new railroad line from Bucay to Quito, a distance of twenty-two miles. This is the most difficult portion of the line to Quito, and an enormous amount of work was done in building it.

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CHARLES KRAFT. By a Republic Photographer. Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Doing Fancy Work.

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REGAL PATENT KING KID - SOMETHING NEW. We believe our Regal Patent King Kid will do much toward solving your patent leather shoe troubles. Made by a new process. Soft and pliable as a glove. Very much the same sort of a satisfactory leather as our celebrated King Kid. Regal Patent King Kid will wear better than any other patent leather on the market. It will not break through, will not crack and go to pieces like the ordinary patent leather shoe. You will like Regal Patent King Kid. All sizes—all widths—all the good shapes. You are sure of a perfect fit and complete shoe satisfaction. Just the same price as all other Regal Shoes—\$3.50. The Regal is the only shoe sold at \$3.50 direct from Tannery to Consumer in its own stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Regal Dressing gives the most lustrous and lasting polish, makes the shoes soft and easy, and preserves the leather indefinitely.

NEW SUSPENDERS FOR WHITE HOUSE.

President Roosevelt and His Cabinet Receive Two Pairs Each From Manufacturer.

Washington, Nov. 22.—How President Roosevelt and his Cabinet came to be supplied each with two pairs of suspenders, called "galuses," as Farmer James Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, calls them, is a story worth telling. Every man has an unsatisfied longing of some kind. It was Secretary Wilson's longing that caused an enterprising manufacturer to send two pairs gratis to President Roosevelt and each of his advisers.

What prompted the generosity of the suspender manufacturer was an incident which occurred some time ago, when, one evening after a Cabinet dinner, the conversation chanced to turn upon the youthful ambitions of the members. Each related his early plans for the future, and when Secretary Wilson's turn came, the genial Iowa said: "My ambition has not yet been realized. I wanted to be worth a million dollars and have two good pairs of galuses at the same time. As yet I have neither."

Other Cabinet Members' Confessions. The Cabinet laughed at this frank confession, and Secretary Gage, after a minute, confessed that he had never simultaneously possessed two pairs of dependable suspenders.

Secretary Long remarked that, when he graduated from Harvard, he had two pairs of new trousers, each with good new "galuses," but that the experience had never responded to an encore, while Justice McKenna, then in the Cabinet, said that, although he came from the Pacific Slope, two pairs of "hold-ups" were unknown to him all in the same day or night.

Others made similar confessions and finally Secretary Bliss, the wealthiest man present, said: "This seems to be a strange coincidence. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Bliss came into my study and said: 'Papa, are you going out at all this evening?' I replied that I did not so intend and asked the reason for her question."

"Oh, nothing," she replied, "only if you are not, Ed (our son), wants to use your one good suspender."

The story got into print and came to the eyes of the suspender manufacturer, and he met the emergency by shipping at once a supply of these articles to the White House and executive departments.

The manufacturer's grateful thanks of each of the recipients, including a letter from Mr. Cortelyou, the President's secretary.

"I have received your kind letter, together with the newspaper which accompanied it, and have read them with much edification. Thinking you for the material as well as the moral support you have given me, I am very truly yours