

# Daily Press and Dakotian.

Volume 3.

YANKTON, DAKOTA TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1877.

Number 78.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

5 O'CLOCK P. M.

### THE STRIKE.

Things Are Quieting Down In Chicago.

Compromises Being Made Between the Roads and the Strikers.

A Partial List of Yesterday's Killed and Wounded In Chicago.

The St. Louis Strikers Ask That the Legislature be Convened and the Eight Hour Law Passed.

A Proposition From St. Louis Working Men to Supply the Destitute With Food.

### CHICAGO.

#### THE SEAT OF WAR.

Chicago, July 25, one o'clock p. m.—The seat of the local war has been moved even farther away from the news centers than yesterday, and is now in the vicinity of Anchor avenue and Halstead street some four miles away. The mob began to gather there at an early hour this morning, but not in great force and no contest has taken place as yet. At noon it was reported that crowds were gathering far out on the prairie and were contemplating a descent with the stock yards gang and allies.

No cars are allowed to run on Halsted street north of the viaduct. None are running on Clinton and Jefferson and the rioters have tried to stop some other lines but without success. Some laborers at the Western avenue stables struck this morning and formed in line intending to force other stables into the strike. They were, however, prevented and dispersed by the police. A meeting of sailors and stevedores on Lake and Water streets was broken up prematurely by the police at 10:30.

The guardians of the south side gas works became alarmed at the flying rumors a short time ago and called for reinforcements, which were sent.

Last night as James J. White, a respected member of the Chicago board of trade, was patrolling his beat at Lawndale, a suburban village, he discovered a suspicious character and at once arrested him. He had taken his prisoner some distance when the tramp began to resist and suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket, placed it to Mr. White's forehead, fired and instantly killed his captor. He then escaped and a vigorous search has failed to discover his whereabouts.

The distribution of forces at this time is about as follows: Stock yards, sixty regulars; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight house, 16th street, two hundred; Twelfth street bridge, 350 regulars of the second regiment; corner of 12th and Halstead, two hundred of the 1st regiment; Canal Port avenue and South Morgan, fifty of 1st regiment; south side of the gas works, Gen. Libe's battery, sixty-five; north side of water works, sixty-five veterans; Union street, police station, fifty of the 2d regiment; corner of the Chicago and Milwaukee avenue, a possible rendezvous of communists, sixty veterans; Halstead street and North 12th, forty of the postoffice guard, and Daly and Walnut's mounted guard are constantly patrolling that dangerous section. Four hundred regulars are still at the lake front awaiting orders. The regular and special police is in the centre of the trouble. Citizens with police powers are in every section of the city.

The railroads are resuming business, both freight and passenger. They have had no trouble with their men at any time, except in relation to wages, and it is believed they have generally either compromised that question or left it to arbitration. Officials and men are equally reticent. The Illinois Central took thirty one cars of grain this a. m. and is running on time as usual. Their men with a few exceptions, appeared at the car shops this a. m. ready for duty. Their behavior is highly complimented by officials.

The Michigan Central is running all passenger trains on time, east and west and on all branches. The freight will be ready to go to work with its old force as soon as it is certain the company's property here will be protected from the mob.

The Chicago Burlington & Quincy passenger trains are running along the Quincy line without trouble. Freight trains are not running and nothing definite regarding the time of resuming them is known, but the officers expect no further trouble.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern is sending passengers through as usual, but freights are small.

#### YESTERDAY'S WORK.

Chicago, July 27.—A careful review of yesterday's work between the mob and the United States forces and police and mounted cavalry shows the following list of reported

casualties. They are but a part of the number who have suffered from pistol shots, sabre cuts and clubbing, but the rioters, method of hurrying off the dead and wounded prevents completion of the list at present:

#### RIOTERS KILLED.

Thomas Casselman, a baker of 12th street, shot through the head.

Thomas Cooley, 183 west 16th street.

Charles or Henry Wilder, 18th year, below the right shoulder blade, in the back, the ball coming out at the left nipple taking nipple with it. He is reported to have died during the night.

#### RIOTERS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Frank Newhal, hardware merchant, Halstead street, near the viaduct.

A boy, name unknown, through the leg.

Joseph Lindsay in the thigh.

Martin Boster in the head, aged 17.

Nick Shilling, well known communist, in the arm.

Harry Collins, Lock street, in the thigh, amputation will probably be necessary.

John McDaly, lives on the west side, in the groin, suffering much pain.

Peter Brady, corner of Jefferson and Dekoven, in the arm, bone fractured.

Chris Kullerman, 515 West 18th St., in kidneys.

Wm. Crater, boy, clubbed heavily.

H. Hebler, 196 19th St., shot in the side.

Albert Medener, Steward avenue and McGreyer street.

Edward Peters, or Phillips, 53 Fish St., aged 17.

Michael Hassett, 19 years, corner McGreyer and Wallace streets.

McCormick, a rolling mill hand.

A. Widney.

J. Wallace, aged 18, shot in the brain.

John Weinert, aged 19, South Canal street.

Man, name unknown, 653 Archer avenue.

Man, name unknown, lying at the morgue.

Wyenitz Nowatholsky, 67 Fisk street, blacksmith.

A. Polander, aged 36 years.

Thomas Cooley, 183 West 16th street.

George Fisher, German barber, corner 27th and Stewart.

MISSING AND SUPPOSED TO BE KILLED.

Frank Nerbock, leader of the rioters, a baker by profession, a Bohemian who has headed the commune movement for years.

#### RIOTERS FATAALLY WOUNDED.

A. Weany, shot in left lung.

Jas. McNally, stock yards hand, in shoulder.

David Fitzgerald, Ashland street, near Archer avenue, rolling mills hand.

A Bohemian 1421 1/2 St. in left breast.

Internal hemorrhage feared.

Jas. Slunkett 173 16th St. fell on a curb stone.

#### POLICE OFFICERS WOUNDED.

Geo. Samonsy, shot in the ankle, fought long after he was hurt.

Fritz Taylor, shot in calf of the leg.

Pat Hanley, shot in the hand.

Soindecker, shot through the hand.

Pat O'Hana, in the arm.

Ke'ley, stone wound in the hand.

Lt. Carberry, cut with a stone in the head.

M. B. King, patrolman, shot in the leg severely and his horses chest riddled.

A spectator, name unknown, was badly hurt in the head with a stone.

This list indicates that the police received more injuries in proportion to their number than the crowd. Such however is not the case, as scores of wounds were inflicted by them and by their friends which were not even seen, much less reported.

The fact that a man was acting in a reportorial capacity militated against him with the mob and any inquiry directed to any rioters as to the name or circumstances of killing or wounding was a signal for suspicion of the inquirer and for an attack upon him whenever it seemed safe to make it. The reporter showed personal bravery and many of them ran greater risk of life and limb than any other of the law and order party of the crowd.

#### SOME OF THE INCIDENTS.

Among the incidents was the capture by the upserintendent of Police Hickey, of a rioter, about whose wrist he fastened a cord, and mounting his horse hurried the man away to a station, through a crowd of yelling and opposing ruffians who showered stones on him and his horse.

The arrests were numerous and constant. Two officers confining them selves to that branch of the service brought in twelve rioters and others were not far behind. A feature of the fight was the frequent participation of women who fired shots from inside and out of their houses and hurled invectives, stones and mud indiscriminately at all who wore white shirts or blue coats.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by regulars by citizens and by the police themselves at the orders given the latter through the may to avoid killing whenever possible. The general belief is that could the mob be made to understand thoroughly that no blanks were carried and no quarter would be given, that their value would fade away and they disappear.

It is understood that United States troops to-day, if called into action, have given no notice that when they shoot it will be with the

best aim and the most direct effect possible. It is also stated that should the mob gather and meet the police again the latter are instructed to spare no more lives.

Though the thoroughfares of the city have been devoted of thieves, tramps and loafers who usually infest them and who now have gone to join the mob, deprecations are not uncommon and yesterday there were several robberies in broad daylight.

It is also stated that tramps are coming into the city in hopes of securing, through [Here telegraphic communication ceased and it is supposed the lines are down near Omaha—Eds.]

### SAINT LOUIS.

#### THEY WANT THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

St. Louis, July 27.—The executive committee of the union workmen has addressed a communication of the governor of Missouri requesting him to convene the legislature and calling for the immediate passage of the eight hour law. The communication states that compliance with this demand will bring peace and prosperity.

#### FOOD FOR THE STARVING.

St. Louis, July 27.—The executive committee of the united workmen's party has addressed a communication to Mayor Arecquest which says: "Lack of food is being felt. Therefore to avoid plunder, arson or violence by persons made desperate by destitution we are ready to concur with your honor in taking timely measures to supply the immediate wants of the foodless, and respectfully offer the following suggestions, namely: If it is not in your power to relieve this distress we request that a convention of the merchants be called by you to meet and confer with us as to the shortest and best way to procure food for our distressed brothers and their families. Each member of all organizations will hold himself individually and collectively responsible to pay for all food procured by this order."

### FOREIGN.

#### THE ROUMANIANS NOT NEEDED.

London, July 27.—A Times Bucharest correspondent states that the Russian commander after requesting the Roumanians occupying Nicopolis, so that the Russian garrison might be able to act against the Turks from Glevna, appears to have succeeded in concentrating sufficient troops around Plevna to enable him to dispense with the Nikopolis garrison. Thereupon the Roumanians were informed that their divisions would not be needed. These matters are important, proving the understanding by which the Roumanian troops are to be called upon when needed, and also that the Russians do not anticipate any danger from the Turks of Plevna. It is believed that the Russians have completed their line around Rustchuk, which has been advanced in some places near enough for them to throw shells as far as the inner line of the fortifications. The actual siege has not begun yet. Reinforcements have been sent from the czarowitch's army around Rustchuk to join the Russians before Plevna. A dispatch from Kalarash says that the Russians shells have already caused several fires in Silistria. This, however, is unconfirmed and thought to be highly improbable.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Boston, July 26.—Wm. Maloney fell from the third story of a tenement house in South Boston last evening and was killed. Persons standing near saw a man's head protrude from the same window shortly after and quickly disappear, and the suspicions of a foul play were at once aroused. A lodger in the house named Finnigan quarreled with Maloney shortly before the accident occurred and ordered him off. A search was made to find Finnigan and he is suspected of having thrown Maloney from the window.

#### THE ROAD TO RESUMPTION.

It is a Bloody One as past Experience Shows.

Sidney Meyers writes as follows in the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The flower of the British army, the veterans of Waterloo and the Peninsular, were not enough to suppress the riots which England met on the contracting road to "Resumption." In 1816 to 1823 it became necessary for the British Government to call out 35,000 volunteer troops to aid the regulars in keeping in tolerable subjection the ubiquitous mob. Intelligent men are not ignorant of these facts and others that are now being repeated, which are graphically described by Allison, Doubleday, Miss Martineau, and others. The British Government fought its way back to specie payments—our government is trying to do the same thing, and the people are resisting. "Let us have peace" not peace alone, but peace together with plenty and prosperity. Salvation comes (not by) suffering. How much more must this great people suffer before they shall become fit to be saved from the power of their common enemies? Not until we shall all realize that our interests are identical; that justice must prevail. If the leaders of this strike show themselves to be as cool and just as they are determined they will have the sympathy of all other classes, for all classes are suffering from hard times—against which all are ready to rebel. The prime cause of all the

disturbance and commotion is the mismanagement of the national finances, producing hard times. The cure is the changing that policy and making things good. Public opinion will effect this by the use of ballots; not bullets. We need not wait for an election, the people's voice being heard, congress, which meets in October, will reverse the financial engine, and we shall go ahead on the road of prosperity instead of continuing to back in the direction of lower prices, lower dividends, and lower wages. Skilled and intelligent workmen, do not let the ignorant and vicious get control. Be moderate and act only on the defensive, and all will sympathize with you when they understand what the real trouble is. But if you permit the slothful and vicious to plunder and murder on your flanks and restore order by overcoming those forces with greater ones. Call upon the civil and military authorities to aid you in suppressing predators and turbulent persons. Of all the forces in this country public opinion is the strongest. Be sure not to get the force of public opinion organized against you.

SYDNEY MEYERS.

Chicago, Sunday, July 22, 1877.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

#### NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, July 27.  
WHEAT—Very dull; no sales.  
CORN—Dull; 1/2c lower; Western mixed; 60 1/2@65 1/2c.  
BARLEY—Nominal.  
OATS—Firm; Western mixed, 32@59c.  
POPK—14.30@14.40.  
LARD—Steady; 9.50.  
WHISKY—Nominal.

#### CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 27.  
Markets not very active.  
WHEAT—Lower; 1.14 1/2 for August; 1.09 for September.  
CORN—Shade lower; 48 1/2@48 3/4 for August; 48 1/2 for September.  
OATS—Unchanged.  
RYE—Unchanged.  
BARLEY—Unchanged.  
POPK—13.30 for cash August; 13.55 for September.  
LARD—8.90 for August; 9.05 for September.  
WHISKY—8.

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