

Daily Press and Dakotian.

Volume 3.

YANKTON, DAKOTA TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1877.

Number 100.

TELEGRAPHIC. 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

HOME NEWS.

Pensylvania Rioters Convicted of Obstructing the

A Serious Strike Has Occurred at the Irwin Station Pennsylvania, Mines.

Troops are Being Rapidly Forwarded to the Scene of Disturbance.

Two Hundred of Gen. Howard's Horses Stolen by the Indians He is Pursuing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—John Hart, James Bennett and Wm. Weiss, have been convicted of obstructing mails during the recent railroad strike, and remanded for sentence.

POLITICAL.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—The democratic convention met at noon to-day. Jacob Siegler was chosen temporary chairman.

IN CONVENTION.

Milwaukee Aug. 22.—National board of trade reassembled at ten o'clock this morning. A motion was adopted for the admission of delegates accredited by the board of trade of Portland, Oregon. The debate was resumed on the resolution submitted by the Boston board of trade for the removal of disabilities, from ship building and ship owning interests of the country.

A GREAT FIRE.

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The large planing mill of Miller and Kratz and buildings at Akron, Ohio, together with a large amount of lumber, burned to-day. Loss twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars. Insured for ten thousand dollars.

A SERIOUS STRIKE.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—The miners employed in the West-mooreland and Pennsylvania company's mines at Irwin Station, quit work yesterday afternoon and resolved that they would not resume till their demand for an advance was complied with. These mines gave employment to about sixteen hundred men. Last night a force of from 300 to 400 miners organized and marched to Spring Hill, where the engines on the Pennsylvania railroad are coaled, and induced the miners at that place to quit work. All the mines in the Irwin district are now closed. The miners demand three cents per bushel of 76 potatoes, and every two weeks a half inch screen and a check weightman.

TROOPS SENT TO PITTSBURG.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 22.—Knapp's battery this morning proceeded to Pittsburg, with orders to recruit up to its full standard. Three companies of the 13th infantry regulars, passed through here during the night, reaching Scranton this morning. The headquarters of the 3d regulars are transferred from Scranton here. The strikers yesterday afternoon stopped the pumps at one of Erie collieries near Carbondale, and company B, 20th militia, left last night to protect the works.

FIELD NOTES.

Salt Lake, Aug. 22.—The report this morning from Hole in Rock, Stage Station, Idaho, recently occupied by hostile, says the Indians are all gone in the direction of Henry's Lake, on Teton basin.

Howard was at the head of Camas creek yesterday morning.

Capt. Bainbridge from Ft. Hall, with friendly Indians left Stage Station for Camas creek yesterday.

Howard had a slight skirmish with the Indians the day before yesterday; one man killed, and seven wounded.

The Indians stole two hundred of Howard's horses right before last.

The Montana volunteers are returning home disgusted, many on foot. General Sherman is at Helena, Montana.

NEW YORK.

A COLORED WEST POINTER.

New York, Aug. 22.—Charles A. Minnie, colored, won the West Point appointment in Congressman Muller's district; his average being 98.

FOREIGN.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The emperor and members of the government have cordially received ex-Minister Washburn, who is now in Berlin.

READY FOR SERVICE.

Constantinople, Aug. 22.—The organization of the new Turkish gendarmier, by Col. Valentine Baker, is now completed.

A POLITICAL MEETING.

London, Aug. 22.—A great meeting was held in the rotunda, Dublin, last night. Biggar and Parnell were enthusiastically received. Both members strongly condemned in the activity of the home rule party generally.

erally. A resolution was passed that this meeting take occasion to offer its hearty thanks to the Irish representatives, who in honorable contrast to tame and spiritless conduct of the mass of home rule members, supported Biggar and Parnell.

PETITIONING.

London, Aug. 22.—A petition from the Chinese in Cuba complaining of cruelty of the Spanish planters has reached England.

RACES.

London, Aug. 22.—The race for the great Ebon handicap stakes, York, to-day was won by Il Gladiatore.

WAR ITEMS.

London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that 18,000 Turco Egyptian troops are attempting to cut the railway between Kustenje and Tchernovo, and that the troops from Sillistria are making an attack on Kustenje from the other side.

A dispatch from Shumla says the Turks assaulted and carried the works of the enemy at Shipka, taking possession of the village and pursuing the Russians out of the pass. The same dispatch says that Tirnova is now considered as being untenable.

THE HAYES PARTY.

Still Indulging In Hand Shaking and Speech Making.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

Plymouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—With their departure this morning, President Hayes and cabinet substantially say good bye to the mountain scenery of the state trip, having been in every respect a fine one. The weather was clear and delightful, and everywhere the best accommodations furnished. All agree that nothing that could be done has been left undone, and the president and his wife express deep regret that they must soon leave the hills that surround them. At 8:45 o'clock, the cars will be taken to Weirs, where an hour will be spent upon the camp ground, and in admiring the scenery of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 22.—The president's party left Plymouth at 8:50 o'clock this morning, taking a special train at Ashland. A short stop was made, and the president and his wife were introduced to the crowd by Gov. Prescott, and a shaking of hands was participated in. At Meredith village a small number had assembled, and the president and his wife were introduced. Shaking of hands took place for the moment, and they departed amid cheers. At Weirs Station, the location of the Winnepesaukee camp meeting, some 5,000 people congregated to greet the president and party. The visitors were taken from the train by a committee, and escorted to the preacher's stand. Rev. Mr. Adams delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the representatives of twelve thousand communicants. He took occasion to say that the church did not believe in rebellion against God or the government. It did believe in reconciliation, bible in common, schools, observance of Sabbath and temperance. They rejoiced that the president joined them in the latter two beliefs. The president replied: "I may be so guided that all good citizens can approve the measures that may be adopted, and that all may conscientiously pray for their complete success." He then introduced General Devens who made a felicitous speech. "Friends and fellow citizens: I wish to assure you that this kind of welcome gives me very great gratification. We do not, I am sure mistake its meaning. You are interested in me and those with me, because of the great trust which under the constitution and laws, have devolved upon us. You believe with Lincoln that in the performance of his duties the only safe reliance for your magistrate is a divine assistance without which he cannot succeed, and with which he cannot fail. My earnest desire and my earnest prayer is that in every difficult and grave emergency and I am sure they will keep their faith. I thank you sincerely for this greeting and I accept it not as a compliment to myself but as a mark of feeling of unity you have for the people of the south.

The priest then introduced Post Master Genl. Key, quoting at the same time the scriptural phrase that there is more joy over one repenting than over one hundred who have not gone astray. He was against us four years, and recently made the mistake of voting against him, "Hayes," but was with us on the question of maintaining the union in its integrity. On the question of freedom and equality to all men, no man is before Judge Key. The postmaster General said: "It would not be expected I should appear here without embarrassment. It is not without feelings of sadness I view this scene. I am carried back to my boyhood days where in that far distant south is my sunny home. I attended meetings like this, for Methodist are found in that part of the union, and my father was an humble minister in your church. He has been gone now ten years and you have heard how I have wandered. I will not attempt to quote the scripture for I might fail, more significantly than the president. I have heard an old hymn that

reads "While the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return." The fact that Mr. Devens and I are here together shows that principles of religion have hold in the cabinet, if not throughout the whole country. The people of New Hampshire need have no fears of the people of the south. Both political parties there have endorsed the constitution, and all of its amendments, the people have been placed by the president and his policy on their good behavior.

Secretary Everts being introduced spoke regarding principles of religious freedom. Governor Prescott was introduced and in response introduced Mr. Hayes, who was warmly received. The party then took the train and proceeded on its journey. During the five minute stop at Tilton, the president made a brief speech and introduced Judge Key. After speeches by Key, Devens and Everts, which were enthusiastically received, the party then proceeded to Northfield, when an express train was met, bringing Vice President Wheeler and other notables. The company then proceeded to Concord without further stop, reaching here at 12:10 o'clock.

LATEST BY MAIL.

Nine of the leading strikers on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Erie, Pa., were arrested Saturday morning and taken to Philadelphia.

Vanderbilt's \$100,000 will be divided among 8,904 New York Central men, making an equivalent to three months of the 10 per cent reduction.

The steam tug Mat White blew up on the James River near Fortres; Monroe, Va., Saturday morning. Captain, engineer and one fireman are missing.

The soldiers' national reunion will meet at Marietta, Ohio, September, 4, 5, 6, and 7. A large number of distinguished people are expected. Every state will be represented, and ex-soldiers of the union and confederate armies will be present.

The north German Gazette confirms the report that the representations of the Turkish ambassador at Berlin relative to the alleged Russian atrocities have met with the most unfavorable reception from the German cabinet.

A correspondent at Zeni Saghra telegraph: I went to Boghaz, at Laveli, two hours and a half from the pass. I saw the bodies of 120 persons murdered by Cossacks and Bulgarians.

Baltimore workmen have proclaimed themselves independent of all past political affiliations and that they will not accept or entertain any propositions from any political party looking towards the compromise or indorsement of their candidates. The decided to nominate candidates for municipal and state offices.

The province of Solonica and the coast district from Olympus to the terminus of the Adrianople railway, have been declared in a state of siege by the porte.

The treasury department declares that the importation of furs artificially colored for the purpose of securing their entry at the custom-house at a lower rate of duty than would be charged upon color obtained in the ordinary process of manufacture, is regarded as a direct evasion of the revenue laws, and all importations of that character made into the United States after the 1st of October next will be seized and prosecuted for forfeiture.

Deputy Collector Charles B. Vadin of Richmond Virginia has been held in \$1,000 bail, charged with the embezzlement of government funds which he states was lost in gambling.

The official returns of the recent judicial election in Illinois have been received by the secretary of state. On Thursday the canvass will be made by the state officer. A question has been raised as to the eligibility of Hon. John H. Holley, who received a majority of the votes cast in the second circuit.

A special from Burlington, Iowa, says: A fire on Main street to-day destroyed property valued at \$14,000. The heaviest losers are Traxel Bros., \$4,000, and David Rogers, \$8,000. The insurance on stock is \$2,000 each.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Things at the White House as they were and as they are.

Correspondence of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1877.
President and Mrs. Hayes seem to have started out in their official career with the determination not to set a bad example in the way of living. Perhaps they are a little too inostentatious, for people like to see the president of the United States living in a style and maintaining a social dignity worthy of the chief of a great nation. A refined degree of pretension is an excellent thing, but here in Washington nowadays you see the families of more bureau officers in the departments "putting on more style" than the family of the president of the United States.

The president's household now consists of Mrs. Hayes, Miss Platt (a niece who has for a long time made her home with them), Messrs. Webb, Blichard, and Rutherford Hayes (young men from 18 to 24 in age), and two little children—Fannie, aged 10, and Scott, aged 7. Almost any morning you can see a carriage load of the president's family driving about town. Sometimes the ladies are shopping; sometimes they are making calls; sometimes they go to the congressional library to get books to read

during the long summer days at the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Hayes generally dresses in black, quite plainly for this city of elaborate costumes, and she often carries a large palm-leaf fan in her hand. Her carriage is quite handsome, but the horses are decidedly shabby. Nothing is quite so distinctive a mark of social position as the turn-out one goes about in, and President Hayes's horses are criticised more than they otherwise would have been had not President Grant been so fault-finding in the choice of his equipages.

No person ever had in Washington a handsomer turn-out than General Grant used to drive. He had a pair of horses which went before his carriage that could not be surpassed in this or any other country. They cost \$3,000 and were selected by their owner himself, who has as good an eye for the fine points of an animal as any jockey that ever handled a whip. When he left the White House President Grant sent them as a present to George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, and they are now pointed out as the finest team in the state.

But President Hayes has introduced into their stalls a pair of horses that look as if they came from a country livery stable, as they did. Mr. Rogers, the president's private secretary, paid \$300 for them in Alexandria. Now Mr. Rogers is an excellent man; he has studied theology, and he has studied law; he knows about all that need be known of philosophy and art; he can see the fine points in a legal argument or a doctrinal sermon, and can write a letter as politely as a letter can be written, but he has one important weakness, and that is his ignorance of horsemanship. He ought never to have been trusted to buy a team for the president of the United States. The horses are ill-matched and clumsy. They trot each on his own hook without regard to the other. They have both been accustomed to be hitched on the high side, and every horseman knows that to hitch two high horses together will spoil a team.

One of them is a dark mottled chestnut, with a white foot, the other is a bright bay, with a white nose. Any one can see in a moment that those two horses ought never to be harnessed together any more than a blue bonnet ought to be worn with a green dress. Besides, they are lazy, and don't lift their feet the way the horses that draw a president ought to. President Grant's old coachman and footman, whose faces are as well known in Washington as President Grant's own, are still retained at the White House, but neither of them take a real active interest in their business any more.

Mrs. Hayes thinks a footman a meretricious extravagance, and Jerry has been retired from his box. Albert, the coachman, drives alone, but he looks like a widower, and acts as if he was thinking of killing himself. And it would not be a surprise to persons who know the facts if Jerry and Albert were found some morning with their throats cut and razors in their hands.

Before the 4th of March, as they rode on the box of President Grant's carriage, with their long blue coats and silver buttons as large as your hand, their stove pipe hats and white gloves, they looked the proudest men the sun shone on. But since this civil service reform in the carriage line was introduced they have found out that this world is a hollow mockery and filled with sawdust. Nowadays you see Albert driving, and you notice a melancholy expression on his countenance, to which, in degree of blackness, a coal isn't a circumstance. He holds the lines carelessly in one hand, and he doesn't sit up so erect and dignified as he used to, but sprawls all over the seat like a hack-driver. His coat is half unbuttoned, his boots are unpolished, and he doesn't seem to care whether he wears his gloves or not. And it's all on account of those horses Rogers bought. If Albert hadn't a large family of pincinnies dependent on him for support, he wouldn't drive that team no choice, but he is holding on in hopes the team may die and be placed with a better one. Albert is seriously suspected of a conspiracy to lame those horses so that they will have to be gotten rid of.

JERRY WHO WAS MRS. GRANT'S FOOTMAN, is about the handsomest darkey that ever rolled his eyes. A magnificent figure, over six feet tall, and broad in proportion, but like and active; a finely shaped head, well poised; a mustache and imperial that a prince would be proud of, and finely cut features; face as black as midnight. But it is not Jerry's manly beauty alone that makes him eminent as a footman, but his general accomplishments and perfect manners. When there is business in hand, people of importance to usher in or escort out, Jerry blooms in all the grandeur of his magnificence. When there is a delegation of citizens and citizenesses from the country, who are suspected of having loose change concealed about their persons, inspecting the White House Jerry rises with the occasion, and Lord Chesterfield would blush at his own boorishness. Last year during the centennial, when the sovereigns of this republic came to the White House thousands per day, Jerry was in his element, and the country cousins went back home and told the folks that "the colored gentlemen at the White House was the politest man they ever saw."

On reception days at the White House for the last eight years, in swallow-tail and white kid gloves, Jerry assisted Mrs. Grant, and was the most distinguished feature of the entertainment. He knew the face and name of every person worth knowing, and had penetration enough to see that it pleased the average member of congress to hear his name spoken by so eloquent an usher as he entered the White House door.

"Ah! a colored member of congress," strangers would say as they noticed his elaborate attentions to distinguished people: "a fine-looking man, isn't he? and he seems to know everybody, too."

To see Jerry usher a party of ladies from the White House vestibule to their carriages is worth a long journey; and it was better than looking at a kind to see him on the box of President Grant's carriage, with his arms folded, his eyes straight before him, as calm as Buddha and as motionless.

But this is a pleasure of the past. Mrs. Hayes eschews footmen, and Jerry is dying a broken heart. He is still retained at the White House, but he is compelled to perform menial labor, and goes around with a long checked apron tied about him, rubbing up the door-nobs and mantel ornaments with a piece of chamois skin. Humiliated, depressed, broken in spirit, he is drooping like a withered flower.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WALL STREET.

New York, August 22.

Money—2.
Governments—Weak.
Gold—1.04.
Stocks—Higher.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, August 22.

WHEAT—A point firmer; futures active; 2@2½c better; no sales.
CORN—1@1½c better; new western mixed; 54@59c.
OATS—Unchanged; mixed western and state; 25@43c.
PORK—Firm; 13½.
LARD—Steady; 8.65@8.70.
WHISKY—13.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, August 22.

WHEAT—Strong, unsettled and higher; 1.08 for cash; 1.07 asked for August; 98½@98 for September.
CORN—Firm; shade higher; 42½c bid for cash; 42½c for September; 43½c for October.
OATS—Firm; 24c for cash September.
RYE—Quiet; 52½c.
BARLEY—70½ for September.
POK—Weak, easier; 12.25@12.27 for September; 12.32½ for October.
LARD—Weak, lower; 8.15 for cash; 8.22½ for October.
WHISKY—Reported sales; 92.

MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, August 22.

WHEAT—1@2c better; 1.09½ for cash; 1.09 for August; 99½c for September; No. 3, 1.04.
CORN—Firm; 43½c.
OATS—Steady; 23½c.
RYE—52½c.

YANKTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BUYERS' GRAIN PRICES.

Wheat.....67½-72
Oats.....22-25
Barley.....45-48
Rye.....55
Flax, per bushel.....70-88

RETAIL PRICES.

Corn, shelled, per 56 lbs.....60 cts
Corn, ear, per 70 lbs.....80 cts
Oats, per 32 lbs.....25-28
Barley, per 48 lbs.....45 cts
Bran, per 100 lbs.....75 cts
Mixed bran and meal, per 100 lbs.....8-10
Corn Meal, unbolited, per 100 lbs.....1-50
Corn Meal, bolited, per 100 lbs.....1-75
Flour, patent, per 100 lbs.....3-50
Flour, Pearl White, per 100 lbs.....4-75
Flour, Le Seuer, per 100 lbs.....4-50
Flour, Rye, per 100 lbs.....4-50
Flour, Graham, per 100 lbs.....5-00
Butter, per lb.....15 cts
Eggs, per doz.....15 cts
Potatoes, new, per bushel.....75 cts
Onions per peck.....50 cts
Peaches, per box.....\$2-50
Green apples, per peck.....60 cts
Tomatoes, per doz.....25 cts

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This house is the headquarters for travelers and immigrants. Good stabling.

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