

The Trade We Have...

we hold, what we haven't we are after it. Easy to sell Columbia Bugles. Why? Because every Columbia that goes out helps to sell more. Saturday there was a young man came in and said: "I must have a Columbia just like you sold my chum." You may be sure he got one. I will receive another shipment today. See them here.

GEO. W. DAVIDSON
226 and 228 SOUTH MARKET ST.,

ALL DAY BATTLE WAGED OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR

JAPANESE EVIDENTLY PLANNED TO MAKE LAND AND SEA ATTACK.

MET STERN RESISTANCE

Chinese Sailors Heard Firing on Land
All Day — Russians Sent Fleet Out to Meet Enemy and Result of Fight is Not Known.

Paris, June 7.—The foreign office received advices this morning definitely announcing that General Kuropatkin with his main force is at Liao Yang.

Today's dispatches do not confirm the report of yesterday that a Russian sortie at Port Arthur had resulted in the sinking of four Japanese ships and the truth of the story is doubted.

The Foo, June 7.—Proceeding the sea attack on Port Arthur last night the Japanese apparently made a determined effort to advance on that stronghold by land. A Chinese junk which left the vicinity of Port Dalny early Monday has just arrived here. She reports having heard firing north of Port Arthur from 7 o'clock on Monday morning until 2 o'clock that afternoon, by which time she had passed out of hearing distance.

It would appear that the Japanese had planned a land and sea attack on Port Arthur yesterday. The Russians on seeing this sent their fleet out to give battle. The result is not known. Japs Rout Cossacks Near Taku Shan. Tokio, June 7.—A detail of the Japanese force which landed at Taku surprised and routed a company of Cossacks on Sunday at Kan-ri, seven miles northwest of Liao Yang.

Talienwan Harbor Clear.
Vice Admiral Togo has succeeded in clearing the channel leading into Talienwan. Yesterday a small steamer was able to enter the harbor.

Cossacks Kill Official.
Seoul, June 6.—(Delayed)—A telegram received from the Japanese consul at Gen San, Corea, says the Russians who were at Ham Pung have retired in the direction of Ping Yang. It is reported that retreating Cossacks speared and killed the prefect of Kwowan, who refused to furnish the troops with the provisions demanded by them.

Investigate American's Death.
New Chung June 7.—United States Consul General Miller left here today by a special train for the scene of the killing of Lewis Etzel of Butler, Pa., correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, who was shot by Chinese soldiers near Schwantze. Miller will possibly investigate Etzel's death.

Russian Advance Stopped.
St. Petersburg, June 7.—The Russian force sent to the relief of Port Arthur has been checked by a severe outpost fight twenty-five miles north of Kia Chou.

The Russians hold their position, but the fact that their advance was checked proves that the Japanese hold the roads to Port Arthur with superior numbers, and that nothing less than an advance in force of Gen. Kuropatkin's main army will serve to relieve the pressure on Port Arthur.

Save Port Arthur First.
It is stated positively that Viceroy

Alexieff has been authorized to inform Gen. Kuropatkin that he (the general) must make the relief of Port Arthur the first object in the campaign. The outpost fighting twenty-five miles north of Kia Chou on June 3 and on the river Kolenady, north of Takushan, and eighteen miles from Kuroki's headquarters at Feng Wang Cheng, proves positively enough that Kuropatkin cannot march to the relief of Port Arthur without drawing the major part of his force from Liao Yang.

That this course would be suicidal is the general opinion of all military authorities here.

Says Japs Want Philippines.
St. Petersburg, June 7.—The Novoe Vremya discusses seriously the report that the United States intends to cede the Philippine islands to Japan and argues that America, anticipating the inevitable future conflict with Japan, prefers to sell the islands instead of defending them. The paper adds: "Europe certainly was not pleased at the exchange of Spanish for American dominion in the Philippines, but the latter is a thousand times more agreeable than to see Japan installed there, where she would be a constant menace to European Asiatic interests."

Thinks Situation Threatening.
"England will have to look well to her position in India, France to Indo-China, and even Holland to Java. The only consolation is that the cessation may keep Japan quiet for a number of years."

SOMETHING NEW.
Former Ottumwa Man Talks on Dennison Injunction.

"I have been in the service of the government for about eight years, and was a peace officer of the state for four years, and have had more or less knowledge of court affairs all my life, and I never before heard of such a proposition as enjoining a peace officer until Judge Day's remarkable action at Omaha in enjoining Marshal Christian from arresting Tom Dennison," said Deputy United States Marshal Howard Hedrick Saturday in Des Moines. Mr. Hedrick is a former Ottumwa man. He moved to Des Moines about two years ago and has been engaged in the hotel business in that city as part owner and proprietor of the Elliott hotel. Mr. Hedrick comments that "that is something new in the line of injunctions, even. Why, it is plain that if that is the rule of the law, all a man has to do when he hears that the grand jury has it in mind to report a true bill against him is to apply to the court somewhere for an injunction to restrain the sheriff from serving the warrant for his arrest. It looks as if the peace officer's job is about through, if that Omaha idea is valid. I confess I was astonished when I heard of it." "Surely we are learning something new under the sun all the time."

HAYDEN IS SENTENCED.
Leon Man Gets Twenty-one Years on Murder Charge.

Leon, June 7.—John F. Hayden, convicted of murder in the second degree, was yesterday denied a second trial by Judge Miller of the district court, and was sentenced to 21 years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. He was taken to prison yesterday afternoon by Sheriff T. E. Wallace. Hayden killed W. E. Bracewell, a prominent farmer, by shooting, last night, during a dispute over cattle. They were neighbors in Morgan township.

NEW COMBINATION REPORTED.
Democratic Leaders Try to Nominate Gorman or McClellan.
Washington, D. C., June 7.—The statement is made at an agreement has been reached between Gorman, Tammany, Senator Bailey and other leaders in opposition to Parker. The plan is to nominate either Gorman or McClellan.

THE OPINION IS GROWING THAT PRESIDENT M'LEAN WILL REMAIN

(BY LEON BROWN.)
Des Moines Bureau of Courier.
Des Moines, June 7.

The consensus of opinion among those interested in the matter is that the Davenport alumni of the state university did President MacLean, of that institution a very decided service when they took the drastic action of a few weeks ago relative to his removal from the executive office of the university.

They were too bitter, too strong, too partisan. It has reacted, and coupled with the too great partisanship shown everywhere among the alumni who had a hand in starting the agitation, it is believed that it will compel the board of regents to retain President MacLean irrespective of the demands of the situation.

In the first place the board of regents is thought to entertain a belief that it could not remove the president

or any other attaché of the university all of a sudden, and upon the demand of a committee or two which displays the most intense partisanship in the matter. Moreover it would appear unjust to remove the president under such a state of affairs if it would utterly ruin him. He would not be able to get a position as teacher in a grammar school if the board should throw him out after such attacks as have been made on him. And these attacks have been so very bitter that they have made it impossible for him to resign.

And so the general judgment is that he will "stick," that the board will not undertake to judge him, even, just now, and that the partisanship of those who wanted to get him out of the institution has defeated itself by making it impossible for the board even to consider the matter in the same spirit that it could if it were not in the attitude of being driven.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE IS A HEALTH BRINGER.

MAD DOG DANGERS

OTTUMWA IS INFESTED WITH HUNDREDS OF WORTHLESS CANINES.

Hot Days of Summer Popularly Believed to Be Especially Dangerous—Pasteur Treatment for Those Who Are Bitten by Dogs.

Mad dogs are popularly believed to exist in far greater numbers in summer than during winter and this is to a great extent true. Ottumwa has been without a dog catcher for a long time and the city is full of dogs, dogs of all classes and descriptions. The hot days of summer are near at hand and it behooves the citizens to exercise caution.

The cry "mad dog" is well calculated to strike terror into the bravest heart. Not, however, that all dogs thus heralded are really "mad." There are doubtless many dogs regarded as such, and destroyed because suspected of being mad. The warmer days are coming and people who regard hot weather, "dog days," as essentially associated with hydrophobia may be easily interested in preventive measures. They have yet to learn that this disease is not influenced by meteorological conditions—that the disease may prevail in January as well as in July. The following issued by the Chicago health department will be found interesting on this point:

A number of rabid dogs having been killed within the last few weeks, the department advises that the public should appreciate the importance of securing a dog that has bitten anyone and keeping him alive until it is positively known whether or not he is suffering from rabies. Post mortem examinations or animal inoculation do not always demonstrate the presence of rabies, especially in its early stages. It is best to secure the dog and watch him for a few days. If he has rabies he will usually die within a week or so. It is easy then to state positively that the disease is rabies or not. In New York a law passed in 1902 requires all dogs that appear to be suffering from rabies, or that have bitten anyone, to be kept under observation for ten days. There should be such a law in this state, or at least an ordinance to the same effect for Chicago.

If one is bitten by a dog, whether the animal is known to be rabid or not, the Pasteur treatment should be begun immediately, because although symptoms may develop in three or four days, six weeks is the usual time. If the dog does not die of rabies within ten days it will not be necessary to continue and no harm will have been done, because this treatment is absolutely harmless. The present law requiring the muzzling of all dogs, during the entire year, is one that should be strictly enforced, as shown by the English success in exterminating rabies and by the Berlin experience. No case of rabies has been known in the German capital since 1873, when a law was passed requiring the compulsory muzzling of all dogs during the entire year. This was done because experience showed that the decrease of danger during the winter months was not sufficient to warrant a relaxation of the law, since January furnished as many cases of rabies among animals as August.

As comparatively few persons have an opportunity of becoming familiar with the symptoms of rabies, the following suggestions from the Bulletin of April 11, 1903, may be useful: "Beware of a dog when it becomes dull and hides away; appears restless; always on the move and growling; whose countenance is somber and sullen; walks with head down like a bear. Beware of one that barks at nothing when all around is still. Beware of a dog that scrapes incessantly and tears up things. Look out for the dog who becomes too fond of you, and is continually trying to lick your hands and face. Beware, above all, of the dog which has difficulty in swallowing, which appears to have a bone in its throat, and one that has wandered from home and returns covered with dirt, exhausted and miserable."

Quite recently a veterinary surgeon in a French town having a mad dog under observation sent for the children of the schools to come and inspect it. He did this to combat the general idea that a dog is not mad unless he is foaming at the mouth, etc. The children found this animal lying quietly in his cage, its mouth and tongue merely parched and feverish, and yet it was known to be a typical case of rabies.

Finally the dog, whether rabid or sane, has no place in the city. He is a defiler of sidewalks, a disturber of slumbers, a disseminator of other disturbances than rabies. But, if allowed in the city at all, he should be at least kept muzzled. Too many caninophiles seem to agree with Charles Lamb's soliloquy over the condition of Mrs. Patmore's dog "Dash." They are more concerned about their pets than about those they may bite. "You cannot be careful," writes the gentle Ella. "Has he bit any of the children yet? If he has, have him shot, and keep him for curiosity, to see if it was the hydrophobia."

DR STORMS INAUGURATED.

New President of Ames Formally Begins His Work.

Ames, June 7.—With fitting exercises and before an audience of many hundreds, including many visitors from outside towns and alumni of the institution, Dr. A. B. Storms was today formally inaugurated as president of the Iowa state college at Ames. The large tent on the campus, where the exercises of commencement week are being held, was crowded with students and friends of the college, who had assembled to give cordial greeting to president.

BRANCHES TO CLOSE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RETURN BOOKS TO PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR THE SUMMER.

Total Circulation Was 4,218—New Cards Added Were 214—Largest Daily Circulation at Public Library Was 355 May 28.

The close of the Ottumwa public schools will mark also the close of the four branches of the public library which have been established in the Agassiz, Irving, Hedrick and Franklin school buildings. The pupils who have been securing their books through these branches will have to come to the library building until the opening of school next fall.

The total circulation of the library during the month of May according to the report of the librarian, Miss Mary Downey was 4,218. Two hundred and fourteen new cards were added to the library during the month.

Large Daily Circulation.
The library was open to the public twenty-five days. The largest daily circulation was 355 on May 28. The smallest was 112, May 24. The daily average circulation was 172. There is a total of 4,914 people using the library. The percentage of fiction read during the month was 71.

Detailed Statement.
The detailed statement of the circulation for the month was as follows:

General works	Adult	Juv.
Philosophy	154	2
Religion	18	69
Ecology	24	180
Philology	4	69
Science	97	69
Useful arts	23	22
Fine arts	23	20
Literature	64	28
History	18	50
Travel	25	48
Biography	72	82
Fiction	2,320	708
Total	2,869	1,349
Grand total	4,218	

Donations.
The donations received during the month were as follows:

- Dr. H. W. Roberts—magazines.
- Mrs. J. H. Beach—magazines.
- Mrs. A. J. Packard—magazines.
- Mrs. D. A. Poole—7 volumes of magazines.
- Mrs. W. D. Gilbert—84 volumes.
- Miss Nancy Davis—magazines.
- R. H. Moore—17 volumes of magazines.
- Mrs. Brown—37 volumes magazines.
- A. W. Lee—magazines.
- Mrs. J. T. Hackworth—1 volume.

SALEM.

Salem, June 7.—Monday, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Susan Hoekert, was held at her home at West Grove, were conducted by Mrs. Tamar Meddock, at the Friends church at Salem, and the remains were laid to rest in the Friends cemetery.

Next Sunday evening was not so pleasant as was desired by the large number of people who anticipated attending the Christian Endeavor social at the home of Mrs. Frank Randolph.

At 6 o'clock Monday evening, May 30, Edmund Crawford, aged 78 years, died at the home of Mr. Smouse at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of his relatives at St. Charles. Mr. Pleasant Advent church and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Crawford had been a resident of Salem for many years, and his passing, morning previous to his sudden death he had gone to Mt. Pleasant to visit friends.

Mrs. Lucy Davis and granddaughter, Mahel Vincent, returned Friday from Batavia where they spent several days visiting the family of Bert Davis.

Miss Adelle Donaldson assisted in the Salem Savings bank last week.

Miss Blanche Roberts, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bigby, at Bonaparte.

Camack Masden, of Denver, Col., is quite well with his father, John Masden, who is quite ill.

Rev. B. G. Hankins was called to Wapello to perform a marriage ceremony last Wednesday.

Next Sunday, June 12, Children's Day services will be held at both the Methodist Episcopal and Congregational churches.

Mrs. Esther Joy and Miss Maud are guests of relatives at St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garretson visited Salem relatives and friends last week.

Miss Winifred Triplett left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tyler returned from St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pidgeon and son George, arrived home Saturday from St. Louis. Salem seems to be fairly represented at the St. Louis exposition.

Mrs. Laura Rogers and son Wayne, of Wapello, Ind., are welcome guests of Salem relatives and friends.

Prof. F. S. Hill will attend the state normal at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Ella Crew arrived Tuesday from Pierce, Neb., and will visit her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Matthews and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ingram left Saturday evening for St. Charles.

Mark Kirkpatrick and wife expect to depart for St. Louis Wednesday.

During the electrical storm Wednesday night, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, the house on the George Bailey farm west of town, occupied by Fred McKee and his sister, Miss Grace, was struck by lightning and consumed by the flames. Mr. McKee and his sister escaped uninjured. The building was insured, but the household goods were a total loss.

J. T. Ingram, John Hayes and Os Keller left for their home at LaCrew Tuesday, with new concrete walks.

J. M. Triplett is having his business block treated to a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Bales visited Salem friends the first of last week and returned to her home at Burlington Tuesday.

Misses Coe Strider, Grant Hawkins, Mary Hatfield and Mrs. Bell Frame were Mt. Pleasant callers last week.

Mrs. Frank McMillen and children returned to their home at LaCrew Tuesday. They visited at the home of Mrs. McMillen's mother, Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Judy and children came from Mt. Pleasant Sunday and Monday.

Thursday, Mrs. W. H. Bliss and daughters, Misses Margaret and Mary, and son, Henry, returned from Galesburg, Ill., where they had spent the past school year. Mr. Bliss met them at Mt. Pleasant.

IMPORTANT OFFICE

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF IOWA REQUIRES AN ABLE MAN AND SALARY PAYS FOR WORK.

(BY LEON BROWN.)
Des Moines Bureau of the Courier.
Des Moines, June 7.

The reference by the Courier to the fact that friends of Congressman Lacey in their hope that he will not give up his seat of prominence in the national house to become governor of Iowa are inclined to belittle the great office of governor, has been noted by politicians generally and commended. Beginning with last January the salary of the governor of Iowa was \$6,500. The salary itself is \$5,000 and he receives \$500 a year house rent and \$500 a year for services as a member of the executive council. This is the body which equalizes assessments and assessed railroad property as well as exercises supervision over building and loan, the state treasury deposits, the telephone assessment and the state house.

Iowa is Learning.
Even at \$6,500 the salary is not what it ought to be. The governor of Iowa ought to get \$10,000 a year at least. Some day he will. Ten years ago the suggestion that his salary be increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 would almost have given a lot of estimable people heart disease. But when it was proposed two years ago it went through without a dissent. Men are growing more appreciative of the dignity of the office and the state has put away some of the penurious habits it framed when it was yet under fifty years of age.

But at \$6,500 salary it now looks as if there would be no difficulty in securing enough timber to construct a strong candidate whenever the time comes to make one. Politicians laugh more or less about the speculation which is indulged as to the candidates for governor years in the future. At least twenty men have been mentioned. Tom Healy is the last one about whom it is said that the mantle of Governor Cummins will fall. All that is known about it is that George D. Perkins will be a candidate and probably John Herriott.

Cummins and Congress.
When a local paper revived the story which was printed in Des Moines and pretty much over the state immediately after the congressional primaries and announced last week that Governor Cummins was figuring on being a candidate for congress in two years from now, his attention was called to it and he remarked that he was too busy attending to the duties incident to his office to be planning on matters two or three or ten years ahead. It is true of the other public men gossiped about for the other offices.

SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO JIG.
Dancing Master Says It Makes One Sure Footed.

Cleveland, O., June 7.—The dancing masters of America are holding their annual convention here. One of the delegates is William Beaumont, of Little Falls, N. Y., instructor in step dancing. "Jig dancing," he says, "should be taught in all public schools. Jig and similar dances are the best of exercises. Just now the jig is popular in the east. In all colleges boys are learning buck and wing dancing and the jig steps. Practice in jigs makes one sure footed."

HAWAII FOR HEARST.
Journalist Can Add the Sandwich Islanders to His List.

Honolulu, June 7.—The territorial democratic convention today instructed the delegation to the national convention to vote for W. R. Hearst.

MOB RAIDS NEGRO QUARTERS.
Members of the Race Are Fleeing from Ardmore, I. T.

Ardmore, I. T., June 7.—A mob at Madill in the Chickasaw nation, shot into twenty-five houses occupied by negroes. From one of the houses a shot was returned, striking a member of the mob. Nearly all the negroes fled from Madill last night. The federal authorities will prosecute the disturbers.

SPLIT IN NEW YORK.
An Anti-Parker Man Issues Call for Another Convention.

New York, June 7.—Melvin G. Pallister of New York, has issued a call for the democratic convention in Cooper Union June 18 to protest against Judge Parker the New York state platform and leadership of the "Hill-Belmont-McCarren combination."

WEDDING OF ROYALTY.
Grand Duke of Eikienburg-Schwarn Marries Princess Alexandra.

Gmunden, Upper Austria, June 7.—The marriage of the grand duke of Eikienburg-Schwarn, and Princess Alexandra, daughter of the duke of Cumberland, was celebrated here today.

Sour Stomach
No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only, \$1.00. Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. C. OWEN & CO., CHICAGO.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TOWN OF VICTOR MAY BE BURNED BY THE RIOTERS

COMPANIES OF MILITIA READY TO HASTEN TO CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

Union Miners Are Being Hunted By Armed Poses and Are Threatened With Deportation — Meeting At Cripple Creek This Afternoon.

TREATS OF LYNCHING

Denver, Col., June 7.—It is reported at the capitol that troops from Colorado Springs and neighboring cities will be ordered to Victor before night. Fears that the town will be burned are entertained by every one familiar with the feeling now existing. Nearly 500 troops are now mobilized and can be rushed to the Cripple Creek district on short notice.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 7.—Two thousand people are congregated this afternoon at the Citizens' alliance headquarters for a mass meeting which is to be addressed by the mine owners and business men. Armed squads are still searching for several suspected men.

Lynching is freely talked of and almost every man is a walking arsenal. Cripple Creek, Colo., June 7.—An armed posse of 300 deputy sheriffs is now scouring the hills of the Cripple Creek district with the object of rounding up every union man and loafer in the camp. They will be escorted to the county lines and warned to never again return to Teller county. The union men are well armed and say they will resist any attempt at deportation.

Appoint Investigating Committee
Denver, Colo., June 7.—The Western Federation of Miners has appointed C. C. Mitchell of South Dakota, C. Mahoney of Montana, and Henry L. Lane, of Nevada, to investigate the dynamite outrage at Cripple Creek. Instructions were to make the investigation thorough and spare no one.

Dead Were Nonunion Men.
Most of the killed and injured were nonunion men employed at the Findlay mine, which is controlled by A. E. Carleton, who is prominent in the councils of the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' association.

Explosion Nicely Timed.
The conspirators evidently did not wish to kill or injure any of the train crew. When within seventy-five feet of the depot the engine whistle sounded as a signal for the men at the depot to get ready to board the train and to warn any laggards to make haste. This whistle was the death signal, for no sooner had the shrill blast sounded than a muffled roar was heard and the mountain trembled as if rocked by an earthquake. The train, which was running very slowly, was brought to a sudden stop and the members of the train crew ran hastily forward. They were horror stricken at the sight that greeted their eyes. Portions of human bodies were scattered over the right of way, and in a twenty-foot hole made by the explosion were found several skulls, arms, legs, and hands, and every object within a radius of fifty feet from the hole was bespattered with blood.

Officials in Prison.
The city marshals of Anaconda, Goldfield and Independence are among the prisoners.

Rioting At Victor.
Victor, Colo., June 7.—Rioting broke out in this city early last evening while a mass meeting was being held to discuss the explosion at Independence yesterday when twelve non-union miners were killed by the dynamiting of the depot where they were waiting for a train. Forty shots were fired into a crowd in the street. Two were killed and six persons at least injured. The dead: R. M'GEE, of Victor, shot through the heart.

ROBERT SINCLAIR, died in hospital.

Of the injured: Wm. Hoskins and Alfred Miller, both of Goldfield, may die. Secretary Hamlin, of the Mine Owners' association, concluding a short address, said: "I want to hear what the boys in the mines have got to say about this trouble."

William Hoskins, a union miner from Goldfield, asked to be heard, and was hissed by the crowd. A free-for-all fight followed and shooting began. Most of the shots were directed skyward. Hoskins fell with a bullet in every body and the crowd scattered in every direction.

Victor Sheriff Resigns.
Previous to the rioting Sheriff Robertson was summoned to the meeting of the Mine Owners' association in the Armory hall, where his resignation was demanded. The county commissioners immediately appointed Edward Bell sheriff.

1,000 Armed Men Assemble.
The Narly mine district was closed by order of the mine association, and hundreds of miners flocked into town from the surrounding hills. Fully 1,200 supporters of the association gathered about the Armory, where it was meeting. At the same time 1,000 armed men were assembling at the corner of Victor avenue and Fourth streets in response to a call for a mass meeting. Most of these were union men who declared they intended to resist to the death any attempt to run them out of the district.

Order Out All Troops.
Marshal O'Connell hurriedly swore in several hundred citizens, most of them union men, as deputy policemen, after being refused admission to the mine owners' headquarters. After a conference with Sheriff Bell and a number of mine owners, Mayor French removed O'Connell, who then dismissed his deputies. Then followed the rioting in which McGee was killed and at least six people injured.

Newspaper Men Arrested.
Wholesale arrest of union men will be made, it is said. Soldiers have already arrested a trio of editors and printers of the Daily Record, and City Marshal O'Connell put them in the

bull pen. All wealthy mine owners are carrying guns.

A Spectator is Killed.
After the first excitement cleared away the injured and dying were gathered up. R. McGee, of Victor, who was instantly killed, was standing on an embankment thirty feet above the men who had been fighting and was an innocent spectator.

A pitched battle is looked for at any moment. There are 5,000 men on the streets and union men are arming themselves and lined up on corners of Fourth and Victor avenues.

Attack Troops; Miners Slain.
Denver, Colo., June 7.—Adjutant General Bell has been informed by telephone from Victor that an attack was made late yesterday afternoon on Miners' union hall by a squad of soldiers. Major Taylor sent guards to aid in quelling the disturbance on Fourth street. When the soldiers swung into Fourth street they were fired upon from houses on both sides of the street. They returned the fire and traced on at double quick until they were near Miners' union hall. At that point the mob scattered and as the soldiers halted, several shots were fired at them from windows of the hall. The doors of the building had been left open and a dozen guardsmen fired into the hall as fast as they could work their guns. After a few volleys the order to take the place by assault was given and they jumped in. It was reported to General Bell that a number of men were killed, but none of the guardsmen were injured.

Capture of 175 Prisoners.
Denver, June 7.—A special to the News says that no one was killed in the attack on Miners' hall, but four persons were shot in the legs. Soldiers stationed in the streets and on the roofs of buildings across the street, fired volleys through the windows of the union hall. After exhausting their ammunition in return fire, the miners marched down stairs with hands up and bearing a white flag. They were surrounded by soldiers and escorted to the bull pen. From all accounts, about 175 men are now held in the military prison.

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