

TROOPS CALLED OUT

Governor Pattison has Decided to Act  
Some Exciting News May be Expected from Homestead Today.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10.—At 10 o'clock tonight news was given out to the executive department that the governor had called a detachment from Sheriff McCleary for troops had given orders to Major General Snowden, who is here, to proceed to the centre National Guard to Homestead.

The following correspondence has been made public:  
To Robert Pattison, Governor, Harrisburg, Pa., July 10.  
Situation at Homestead has not improved. While all is quiet here, strikers are in control and openly express their determination that the works shall not be operated until their demands are met. After making all efforts in my power, I have failed to secure a peaceable and reasonable settlement of the strike. I am satisfied that the only way to settle the strike is to change the conditions of affairs, and that any attempt by an inadequate force to restore the rights of the law will only result in a bloodshed and consequent loss of life. Only a military force will enable me to control matters. I believe if such a force is sent the disorderly element will be overawed and order restored. I therefore call upon you to furnish me such assistance.

WILLIAM H. McCLEARY, Sheriff.  
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10.  
To Gov. R. S. Pattison, Major General Commandant.  
"Put division under arms and move at once with ammunition to support of Allegheny county at Homestead. Maternal peace, and the rights of the law will be restored. Communicate with me."

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor.  
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10.  
To Wm. H. McCleary, Sheriff of Allegheny County.  
Have ordered Major General G. E. Snowden, with division of national guard of Pennsylvania to your support. I will remain in communication with me for particulars.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor.  
Major-General Snowden, Adjutant-General Greenleaf, and other officers of the national guard have been busy for hours making preparations for the mobilization of the troops in compliance with the orders of the governor. They will be dispatched to the scene of the labor trouble as expeditiously as possible. Adjutant-General Greenleaf is of the opinion that this afternoon will be the day for the strike. The element to meet the Homestead emergency, but Governor Pattison thought the most effective way to bring the trouble to an early conclusion was to call out the entire national guard.

THE DAY AT HOMESTEAD.

Many Visitors from Outside—Preachers Advocate Arbitration.  
HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 10.—An early morning train from Homestead this morning more thoroughly aroused the public mind than any event since the arrival of the barges of Pinkerton's. The entire town was under arms in an incredibly short time. At 8 o'clock the first limitation was received that there were 500 armed Pinkerton guards marching up Bulls Run and England terrace. In an incredibly short time a thousand men gathered along Eighth avenue. All were looking ready to fight. The leaders of the strikers were taken out and sent out skirmishers over the hills behind Homestead.

Until daylight the town was under arms and then it was discovered that the strikers had not been so sympathetic to the cause as had been supposed by the Monongahela Natural Gas Company to repair a line.

A press news reporter this morning stated that the number of the Pinkerton men were supposed to have been 500 and ascertained that they would be almost impossible for a large body of strikers to descend upon Homestead without instant discovery.

Today the city was crowded with strangers from Pittsburg and neighboring places but there was no disorder. Representatives of the strikers stood about the station, the number of watching keenly all that got out of the packed train. Guards still very suspicious of the strikers, who were seen to the yards to the steel works so as to keep them all out of the station and close of the company.

STRIKERS' STATEMENT

They Reply to Frick's Manifesto.  
They Claim That Frick Misrepresents the Facts in the Case.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 10.—The following statement has been given out by the Homestead iron and steel workers. Homestead employees' answer to the Carnegie company and their employes at Homestead drawn from Mr. H. C. Frick's statement of the points in dispute.

The differences existing between the Carnegie company and their employes at Homestead have drawn from Mr. H. C. Frick's statement of the points in dispute. The statement of the points in dispute is as follows: It is asserted that the employes have been treated with others of their trade.

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ROOM MUST GO.

The Investigating Committee Say It is an Unfair Offer.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The report of the investigating committee was today adopted by the majority of that committee.

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THEY DON'T WANT HIS GIFT.

Pittsburg Workmen Detest Carnegie's Free Library Scheme.  
PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Many of the workmen of Pittsburg are at work to get Carnegie's free library scheme.

ORDERED OFF THE STAGE.

Le Braganche, 14 Year-Old Spanish Dancer, Forced to Retire.  
CLEVELAND, July 10.—When Eldridge T. Gerry compelled the retirement from the stage of the 14-year-old Spanish dancer, Le Braganche, 14-year-old Spanish dancer, forced to retire.

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ENTERED FOR TRANSMISSION BY MAIL AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE PEARL PUBLISHING COMPANY AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

OFFICES D AND F, FOOT OF PEARL ST. TELEPHONE 1000.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail, payable in advance, one year, \$10.00.

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ues. They are not policy people and

are not policy papers nor for

household organs.

In regard to the result of the coming

elections, it is sufficient to say that if

the Democrats persist in disregarding

the demands of the people, they are

doomed to defeat. Two-thirds of the

Michigan Democrats favor the free col-

lage of silver. Two years ago they de-

manded that silver be placed on an

equal footing with gold, elected their

state ticket and captured the legisla-

ture. This year in the Muskegon con-

vention, controlled by ex-officeholders

and those who expect reward in the

event of Cleveland's election, they sup-

pressed their honest sentiments, adopt-

ed the policy plan, ignored the silver ques-

tion and snatched all who attempted to

oppose their way of action. By the

way of the platform, they forgot the

confidence of the people, and now,

if they are bull-headed enough to

place candidates in the field when they

have no chance for success, they cannot

place the responsibility for their defeat

upon the People's party nor upon

the Morning Press.

The Democrats wish to drive the

People's party out of the field, let them

express their sentiments honestly. More

than half of them honestly approve

every plank in the Omaha platform and

more than half of them are honest

and upright in their intentions. When

they are honest with themselves, honest-

ly express their sentiments and refuse

to be governed by Wall street there will

be no People's party.

GOVERNOR PATISON.

It was a good thing for all classes in

our state that E. Patison was governor

of Pennsylvania the past week. Had

he ordered armed militia to Home-

stead for the purpose of forcing the

Pinkertons into the steel mills as armed

gangs in a fortress for the purpose of

keeping non-union men, the loss of life and

property would have been appalling.

Governor Patison has shown himself

a true friend of the plain people and

an honest sympathizer with struggling

labor. But above all that he has shown

a cool and level head in an exciting and

momentous crisis.

He has taken the constitution as his

guide, and dealt to the haughty demands

of monopoly in a most judicious way

by the provisions of the constitution of

Pennsylvania. He required the sheriff

to maintain order and protect life and

property by the posse, comitatus and

not to use force but to keep his duty

was the governor willing to call out the

militia.

The sheriff was paralyzed by the

presence of the Pinkertons. He knew

he had no business on the scene and

that their employment was illegal. If

property must be protected by an armed

force the sheriff is the official to supply

it and not the Pinkertons. Every in-

tellectual citizen knows this, the sheriff

knew it and he was unable to get citi-

zens of the county to put their lives in

danger in company with the Pinkertons

to gratify the carnal hate of Prick against

union workmen.

THE CIRCULATION RECORD.

A recapitulation of the circulation

of the Morning Press as published during

the following period:

Monday..... 7,003

Tuesday..... 7,003

Wednesday..... 7,132

Thursday..... 7,132

Friday..... 7,132

Saturday..... 7,132

Sunday..... 6,988

Total..... 49,559

Daily average for the week, 7,080;

daily average for previous week, 7,002;

net average gain, 78.

It will be seen from the facts stated

in another column by Mr. Peck this

morning, that if the council committee

THE NATIONAL PARK

(BY MEDAN THORNTON)

The forest cover of "The Grand

Fourth" has thinned and cracked and

fizzled and gone. "The Great American

Eagle" has spread his wings over the

depleted forests of Maine and sailed

westward over the mountain-died homes

of a once free people, uttering loud

shrieks as small boys frighten nervous

women with Chinese firecrackers. A

new light beams from his eye as the

beautiful prairie and arctic "com-

ing" into the, most beautiful country in

his old world. Oh, what a country to skin!

In his last joyous scream as he passes

over the nebulous British fleet that is

so lightly patrolling our sea-lanes.

Nearly one-half of the people that cut

up such antics couldn't tell what they

were celebrating. They were sure of

freedom for a day and whooped it up

for the next few weeks. The question

—What day is this brought this an-

swer: "Dis do for eve you lie."

"What are they making such a fuss

over for?"

"Oh, de brendest has do somethin';

Charles C. Clark, he is um!

The village merchants chip in and by

some firecrackers and engage some third

rate lawyer of windy propensity to help

the village lawyer. Then they invite the

people to come in and give them what

cash they happen to have on hand. The

hand plays the organ, spreads himself.

Again this is a free country; "Uncle

Sam" is rich enough to give us all a

party of sixty-five million sou's and room

for a billion more.

The starry heaven is woven into an

emblem and spread over the whole land.

Again the pile stamps are crowned with

evanescent verdure and the tall, straight

trunks are worth a 100,000 stump

age. Beneath their spreading boughs

are deer and wild turkeys so tame you

can feed them with your own hand. Oh,

what a glorious thing it is to be

in a free country! We are in a free

country, we can leave work without get-

ting the boot.

Free? Not all of us. The railroads and

street car corporations compel their

help to work extra hard without extra

pay so they can reap a harvest. We

saw and they reap, by the sweat of an

other man's face, enough from one day

of freedom to see them to the moun-

tains and sea shore and keep them-

selves cool during hot weather. Indeed,

the railroads and street cars are

the only ones that have the right to

work for 100 years without being

paid for their services. For 100 years

they celebrated the glorious memorial

day of freedom, and if the seventh

generation is born in this country, a

free born slave.

People's Party Conventions.

A county convention of the People's party

of our county will be held in Good

Temple hall, 1000 Michigan block, corner

of Michigan and Grand streets, Thurs-

day, July 11, 1892, at 8 p. m., for the

purpose of electing delegates to a

state nominating convention at Jackson.

Each ward township, Knight of Labor

and other fraternal organizations, and

other industry and trades unions are

invited to send delegates and to partici-

pate in the convention. The chairman

of the convention is J. A. McKeen, and

the secretary is J. A. McKeen.

First Ward People's Party Caucus.

A caucus of the People's party of the

first ward will be held in Schreivand's



Wind and weather. For Lower Michigan: Fair; southerly winds. CITY AND SUBURBS.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. The Plague. Effort Monrovia Pass—Every commonwealth, city, town, rural has its offensive annoyances, its periods which draft life's pleasures, its calamitous plague or pestilence, its season of contagion and disease.

CURRENT STATE NEWS. T. C. Fleming, a pioneer of Shelby is dead. Peter Phantel, a leading business man of Holland, is dead at the age of 86.

BEFORE AT M. Ehrmann's SHOE STORE, 69 Canal Street. Beginning this day, and for the balance of the week, we will dish out a few bargains.

Clearance Sale. Having made a change in the firm and finding upon inventory that there is a large accumulation of ODD SUITS, and being desirous of disposing of them, we will offer them at greatly REDUCED PRICES. We offer a good wool men's suit at \$5. Our \$5 summer coats and vests are now going at \$3.50.

Miller's boats at the lake don't leak. E. P. Barons of 129 Monroe street goes to Macleata park today to spend his summer vacation. Congressman DeKamp and his wife are expected to arrive here from Washington Wednesday evening.

It was Martin Horay who was injured in the accident at John Bial's park Saturday afternoon instead of Wm. Martin. Frank A. Weaver and A. E. Robinson left last night for a two weeks' trip to Denver and other summer resorts in the Rocky mountains.

Every carpenter and bricklayer in Jackson Michigan has been released from the Kalamazoo county jail. The Kalamazoo county delegates have been instructed for Rich. The "Kalamazoo" scheme is worked satisfactorily in Gratiot county via the sugar barrel route.

W. D. Ingersoll for some time a guest at the jail for safe keeping was taken to Detroit Saturday night and turned over to G. A. H. contractors who have agreed to take care of him. Miss Amelia Schultz of 302 Straight street has entered the ranks of the young ladies of Western Michigan, having landed a three-foot cod while fishing in Black Lake Saturday night.

Grand Rapids has its epoch of political history. It is the history of a struggle between the tower lights and the maelstrom of the sea. The "Rule of Three" the struggle for the soul of the city, the struggle for the soul of the people, the struggle for the soul of the nation.

Every pair in warranted or money refunded. All styles, sizes and widths. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, 7 cents. Ladies' fine Kid, patent leather shoes, 81.25.

Deaf Mutes. The business men of Traverse City will entertain the Manitowish business men next Monday. The south-western Michigan colored people will hold an emancipation celebration at Niles Aug. 1.

Children's Department. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED! \$8 suits we offer at \$6.50. \$6.50 suits we offer at \$5.50. \$5.50 suits we offer at \$4.50. \$4.50 suits we offer at \$3.50.

Another old resident gone. Seth Holcomb, one of the oldest and best known residents of this city, died yesterday morning at his residence, corner of Front and Tenth streets, of general decay, aged 82 years. He leaves a wife, Judge John W. Holcomb, and a wife having preceded him to the grave just one year. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

It is not exempt from other dire and sudden alterations, and nothing in this line surpasses the canine scourge now upon the city. It is the dog era in its history. It is dog days in the year found with us. There's "Dogs to be had for you, dog to the left of you," in the advance and rear, and often requires a charge of life "Noble Sir, Honour" in order to make a safe movement.

Every pair in warranted or money refunded. All styles, sizes and widths. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, 7 cents. Ladies' fine Kid, patent leather shoes, 81.25.

Note the Prices: Ladies' Tan Oxfords at 90 cents. Ladies' Kid Oxfords, with patent tips, at 75c. Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, with patent tips, at 81.25.

Job Lot of Child's Pants. For 10c, 25c, 50c to 75c each; former prices 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.25. Shirt waists at all prices, from 19c to 75c.

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WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE. AN INSPECTION OF OUR GOODS AND PRICES IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. FAIR DEALING AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED TO ALL AT THE OLD STAND. 84 MONROE STREET. Look for Our Special Hat Sale Next Week.

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"WIND FALLS AND PLUMS" AT THE WINEGAR STORE. BED ROOM SUITS. \$12.50 Rev. Plate Mirror, Antique Oak. \$10.75 Rev. Plate Mirror, Antique Oak. \$12.00 Rev. Plate Mirror, Antique Oak.

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ONLY \$6.00. ONLY \$6.00. WINEGAR STORE. AN ELEGANT PILLAR EXTENSION TABLE FOR \$6.00. [Exactly Represented by Cut]

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Winegar: Furniture: Co., 123 to 129 South Division Street and 160 and 162 Cherry Street. CUMMINGS & CO., Stock Brokers and Commission Merchants. Miller's Landing, Reed's Lake. For clean, clear carpenter boats for an evening row, or for a day's jaunt with live minnows it is the place.

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WILLARD'S PAIN EXPELLER. CURED. By Dr. S. CLAY TODD, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Western Block, 10 North Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Consultations free and confidential. For 2 in the morning to 7 at night, every day but Sunday. No nervousness. They hurt the head. No dizziness. No nausea. No mechanical treatment. No unnecessary surgical operations. Keep whole. You will live longer and be happier. Make one call if possible.