

OTH SIDES OF THE
HONORS EQUALLY DIVIDED IN
THE LEHIGH STRIKE.

More Men Desert the Company, but
Their Places Are Being Filled by
New Men—The Strikers Deter-
mined and Hopeful—No Trouble
Anticipated by Gov. Pattison.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 27.—This is
the ninth day of the strike on the Lehigh
Valley railroad, and an unprejudiced ob-
server would say that the honors were
about equally divided. The company
lost all their mail and passenger trains
on schedule time. Last night
the freight for the east was moved out of
the Coxton yards, but little or no coal
was transported. Supt. Esser says that
he has enough crews to fill all vacancies
to-day and that coal shipments will begin
on Monday.

Yesterday afternoon the Lehigh Valley
station was crowded by idlers brought
here through curiosity. Supt. Esser
outlined the chief of police that an angry
crowd had gathered at the depot and he
was requested to disperse them. The
chief dispatched four officers to the station
and with the aid of the company's detec-
tives dispersed the crowd.

At Sugar Notch, three miles from
Wilkesbarre, there was more or less excite-
ment. A motley gang of men and boys
gathered and made all sorts of threats
against the men who were at work. The
men urined of the crowd threw stones
through the windows of the station and
compelled the operator to flee for his life
As Sugar Notch is an important junction
of the road this episode delayed the run-
ning of trains for quite a time.

Last night two long freight trains were
signalled to stop at the Hazle street cross-
ing in this city. A large crowd of people
in sympathy with the strikers assembled
at the crossing and when the trains came
to a stop the two engineers, firemen and
crew were hooted and the crowd yelled
"Get off the engines you scabs; give honest
workmen a show." No violence, how-
ever, was offered and the trains pulled
out in safety on their northern journey.

To a reporter Mr. Esser said passenger
and freight traffic was in excellent con-
dition, three trains left the Coxton yard
in the morning for the east and two for
the west. The company officials have
notified their attorney that they will not
tolerate any further interference on the
part of the strikers or those in sympathy
with them.

Sheriff Walter will have to take decided
action to-day to protect the company's
property. So far as can be learned Col.
M. J. Keck, of the Ninth Regiment, has
received no intimation from the authori-
ties at Harrisburg to order out the militia.
The strikers held a large and enthusi-
astic meeting yesterday afternoon. No
demonstrations were reported, but four
non-union men joined the ranks and signified
their intention of standing by the strikers
until the end. The Brotherhood men now
realize that this is a battle to the death.
If they cannot win this contest, with all
the brotherhoods united, it will be useless
to continue the various organizations.
Brotherhood men from all over the coun-
try are pouring in money to the local
treasury and the strikers will be well
provided for the next three months.

At Pittston the strikers' pickets were
out last night again. They report that
eighteen more engineers and firemen will
join the order this afternoon, after which
they will leave for their homes. They are
said to be men who have heretofore worked
on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern
and New York Central roads.

An attempt was made by an unruly
crowd to drive a shifting crew from their
engine on one of the Lehigh Valley
branches, near the Hillman vein breaker.
The excitement ran high for a time and
stones and clubs were thrown at them
until a posse of deputy sheriffs arrived,
who dispersed them. Many of these
idlers are breaker boys and slate pickers,
and some of them are known to the offi-
cials and arrests may be made.

EMPLOYEES STILL HOPEFUL.
Assistant Chief Wilkins Says the
Men Are Well Satisfied.

WAVELEY DEPOT, N. Y., Nov. 27.—As-
sistant Chief Wilkins in an interview said
that the men along the line are more de-
termined and hopeful than at any pre-
vious time during the strike and are
well satisfied with the situation. "We
do not deny," he said, "that the company
is getting many new men, but we are get-
ting many of the best ones away from
them, leaving the incompetent men. We
shall use every lawful means in our
power to keep men from going to work,
but under no circumstance will we com-
plicity operate the road with the class
of men that they are engaging and stand
the damage to rolling stock we shall not
interfere with them."

Asked as to the plans of the brother-
hood and as to the probability of a general
tie-up the chief declined to express an
opinion.

All passenger trains are running regu-
larly at Sayre.

Baltimore is recovering.

London, Nov. 27.—Arthur J. Balfour,
who has been confined to his bed by ill-
ness for several days, is recovering rapidly.

PAID IN FULL.
The Pennsylvania market freight from Jersey
City, bound south on the Central railroad,
collided with a coal train at the Washing-
ton street crossing, to this city yesterday
morning and Engineer Warren Mallory, of
the Lehigh train was killed.

The coal train was heavily loaded and
ran up to the Central crossing against a
red signal. The momentum of the train
on the down grade was so great that the
engineer miscalculated the distance and
ran into the crossing.

The Pennsylvania train had a clear track
signal and was running thirty miles an
hour. The Lehigh locomotive was struck
squarely in the centre and turned over.
Engineer Mallory was rolled beneath the
engine and crushed to death. The fireman
escaped with a few bruises as did the engi-
neer and fireman of the Pennsylvania
engine. Both locomotives and four freight
cars were wrecked.

It was Engineer Mallory's first trip over
the Lehigh road. He had been out of
work for the past six months and had
taken the place of one of the strikers. He
was married and lived 315 West Eighty-
eight street, New York city.

Big Meeting at White Haven.
WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 27.—There
was an immense mass meeting held here
at which prominent labor leaders from
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and eastern points
were present. All of the speakers who ad-
dressed the meeting counseled the men to
remain firm and spoke encouragingly of
the result. Three more engineers joined
the strikers to-day. The men are firm
and confident of success. There has been
no disorder and no trouble is expected.

Will Receive Freight for All Points.
BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—The Lehigh Valley
officials notified all connecting lines at
this point that they would accept freight
for all points on the Lehigh Valley road
and claim the strike to be a thing of the
past.

MGR. SATOLLI'S HOME
To Make It Church Property \$80,000
Will Be Needed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Roman Catho-
lics in the archdiocese of New York will
on Sunday, Dec. 3, contribute their quota
towards the purchase of the residence of
the apostolic delegation in Washington,
which is the official home of Mgr. Satolli,
the apostolic delegate.

Yesterday, at the request of Archbishop
Corrigan, a circular was read in all the
churches of the diocese, directing that a
general collection be made next Sunday,
the first Sunday in Advent, to pay off the
share of the diocese in the purchase of the
residence.

The tone of the circular shows that
Archbishop Corrigan is in no doubt as to
the result of the call he makes. He ex-
pects the response will be a sum so far in
excess of that necessary that he explains
what he intends to do with the surplus.
It will be sent to Pope Leo XIII. to be de-
voted to propagation of the Roman Catho-
lic faith in the Orient and for the support
of the mission seeking to suppress slavery
in Africa.

The sum needed to make the residence
of the Apostolic Delegation the property
of the church is in the neighborhood of
\$80,000. This is to be raised from pro-
portional subscriptions from each diocese.

A Portrait of Mrs. Harrison.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A full length
portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has
just been painted for the Daughters of the
American Revolution, to be placed in the
White House. The painter is Daniel Han-
nington, late president of the National
Academy, and the portrait will hang near
the full length painting of Mrs. Ruther-
ford B. Hayes, also by the same artist. It
is valued at about \$3,000.

The Pope Receives the Cardinals.
ROME, Nov. 27.—The Pope celebrated
Mass yesterday morning before fifty mem-
bers of his entourage and afterwards held
a reception of cardinals and bishops. He
was apparently in good health. Pilgrim-
ages to the Vatican which have been ar-
ranged to take place in January, have
been postponed until February, that they
may then mark the close of the Pope's
episcopal jubilee.

Trains Running Regularly.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Trains have
run as regularly on the Lehigh Valley
road to-day as if a strike had not been de-
clared. A larger crowd than usual as-
sembled in the yards yesterday when a
freight train was sent north, but this ac-
tion on the part of the company did not
provoke the slightest outburst. It was the
first attempt to raise the freight blockade
in this city and trouble had been expected,
but the strikers or their sympathizers
made no demonstrations whatever. Orders
have been issued for the regular move-
ment of passenger and freight trains.

Fatally Scalded While Scalding Hogs.
KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Constan-
tine Burho while scalding hogs yesterday
afternoon fell into the cauldron of boiling
water. He was so terribly scalded that
pieces of flesh dropped from his body.
When hauled out he asked for a knife
with which to kill himself. He cannot
recover.

Anarchists Placards Seized.
PARIS, Nov. 25.—The police in Orleans
have seized many placards which bear the
signature of foreign anarchists now in
London. The placards extolled the Baro-
tine anarchists and exhorted anarchists to
continue using dynamite.

OUTLOOK OF BUSINESS
Symptoms of a Revival in
Certain Lines.

Cold Weather Has a Stimulating
Effect in Many Quarters Which
Promises to Mark the Opening of
the New Year—Review of the Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A feature of the
business situation for the week just clos-
ing, as noted by Bradstreet from a sum-
mary of private telegrams, has been the
stimulus to sales of seasonable staples by
colder weather at Chicago, Kansas City,
Omaha, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Duluth
and St. Paul, at all of which centres win-
ter clothing, flannels, shoes, hats, and in
some instances hardware, have been in
great demand by country merchants. In-
quiry in the city trade is smaller. Second-
only in importance are improved collec-
tions at Atlanta, Chattanooga, Louisville,
St. Paul and Duluth.

Symptoms of Revival.
A tendency to make terms for purchases
of iron and steel for future delivery at
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St.
Louis constitute additional symptoms of a
revival in those industries. The beginning
of which promise to mark the opening of
the new year. There is no advance in
prices of commoner grades of iron or steel,
both selling at lowest figures on record.
The nominal advance in rails is because
leading makers have renewed their agree-
ments.

Pig iron production is increasing slowly,
and the total output for the year promises
to reach 7,540,000 gross tons, a total 17
per cent. smaller than in 1892.

The relatively stiff prices for wool at
western centres places that staple there
above a parity with eastern quotations and
checks the movement.

Dry Goods Trade Moderate.
Leading dry goods jobbers at larger dis-
tributing points report only a moderate
volume of business, but take encourage-
ment from the unexpectedly brisk demand
and good prices realized at the auction
sale of staple and fancy cotton goods at
New York. New England cotton mills
report sales slow and the demand for
woolens dull, yet woolen manufacturers
have a few orders ahead and are
starting up.

Bradstreet's estimate of domestic wheat
available for export during the remaining
months of the cereal year indicate that
nearly 2,600,000 bushels of wheat are
likely to prove available for export weekly,
if needed, notwithstanding our having
exported more than 80,000 bushels to
the middle of November. Exports of wheat
and flour as wheat, both coasts, this week,
aggregate 2,784,000 bushels, contrasted
with 2,645,000 bushels last week, 3,465,
000 bushels in the third week of November
last year, and 4,082,000 bushels in the
week of 1891.

Business Failures.
Business failures number 358 in the
United States in the past week, against
370 last week, 185 in the like week a year
ago, and 242 in that week of 1892. A
rise in bond prices is the real feature of
the New York securities market, indi-
cating that the idle money represented by
the bank surplus is finding an outlet in
this direction. The demand and advance
in the prices of all classes of railroad
mortgages is marked, the only exception
being bonds of companies liable to a reor-
ganization process. The speculative share
market is affected by this situation, as
well as by the ease of money and the over-
growth of short interest.

General trade is quiet at Boston, but
merchants are more hopeful. Shoe fac-
tories are more active and sales of leather
are larger. At Philadelphia wool is dull,
many textile plants are idle, but the out-
look for the shoe and leather trade is bet-
ter. At Baltimore there is only a moder-
ate trade in general merchandise, although
reports from the south point to improve-
ment. The large tobacco crop has de-
pressed prices. Almost all markets at
Pittsburgh are dull, except Bessemer iron
and steel, for which the demand is better.

South and West.
At the south improvement is noted in
collections as well as demand in various
lines at Atlanta, Savannah, Chattanooga,
and Birmingham. Fertilizer debts are
being paid more promptly than in previous
years, although easier money at these
points affects only best name paper. There
is some improvement reported from Cin-
cinnati, where manufacturers are increas-
ing output. Christmas trade at Chicago
is smaller than expected, but reasonable
staples are in better demand, particularly
leather, and tanneries which have been
long idle are starting up. St. Louis re-
ports demand for shoes and hardware
good, except in states where silver mining
has been checked and that dry goods and
hats are also moving in larger volume.
Colder weather and good roads have stimu-
lated the country trade throughout most
of the western states.

The Epidemic is Over.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 27.—There were
no new cases of yellow fever, no deaths,
and no discharges reported by the board
of health to-day. The epidemic is over.

The Jury Disagreed.
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The jury disagreed
in the case of M. M. Fay vs. Old Colony
railroad, an action to recover \$15,000 for
personal injuries.

MINE STRIKE THREATENED.

All Depends on the Action of the Con-
vention at Pittsburgh Next Week.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—The strike of the
railroad coal miners of two years ago is
likely to be repeated. Several hundred
men are out now, and unless the district
convention called for next Wednesday, in
this city, orders otherwise, they will stay
out.

Work will cease in dozens of mines to-
day and the number of idle men will reach
nearly 10,000. No more work will be
done at any of the mines until after the
convention next Wednesday.

The operators have notified the miners
that, commencing to-day, the price for
mining will be sixty cents a ton, a reduc-
tion of nineteen cents. The workmen re-
gard this cut as excessive, as there has
been no change in the selling price of coal.

The convention next Wednesday will
decide upon a price to be maintained
throughout the Pittsburgh district, by a
strike if necessary.

A Jury at Last to Try Coughlin.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The twelve men
necessary to constitute the jury for the
trial of Daniel Coughlin, on the charge of
aiding in the murder of Dr. Patrick Cron-
in, were secured yesterday afternoon.

Two of them are street car conductors,
two clerks and there is a brakeman, a
tailor, an inventor, bookkeeper, clothing
cutter, furniture dealer, machinist, supply
agent and a cigar maker included in the
make-up. The court adjourned until
Monday when the taking of evidence will
begin.

May Look, But Not Participate.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Lieut. Carden,
of the revenue marine service, who, it was
reported, had vainly applied for leave of
absence in order to serve in the new Bra-
zilian navy, has been ordered to duty on
the revenue cutter Grant, now at New
York under orders to proceed to Portland,
Oregon, by way of Cape Horn. So the
Lieutenant will have an opportunity to
look at the struggle also as he goes around,
although he may not participate.

Confesses Burglary and Murder.
PARIS, Me., Nov. 25.—Abner D. Thorne,
confined in Paris jail, has made a full
confession to Jailer Garland, in the pres-
ence of witnesses, of the burglary of last
Saturday morning, and the shooting of
Harrison A. Whitman. Thorne claims
that in his affray with S. E. Newell, on
the piazza of the store, his self-cocking
revolver was accidentally discharged and
killed Whitman.

Wants His Liabilities Cancelled.
KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Litigator
is now pending before County Judge Clear
water in which Anthony W. Dimock ap-
pears as an insolvent debtor. He sets up
in his schedules that his liabilities are \$4,
000,000, that he has been released by
creditors to the amount of \$3,200,000, and
asks that his remaining liabilities of \$1,
800,000 be cancelled.

Search for the Bodies Delayed.
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25.—It was in-
tended to search for the bodies of Instruc-
tor Merriam and Miss Yeargin, of Cornell,
who were drowned in Cayuga lake last
Saturday, with the help of an incandes-
cent light, but a high wind and snow
storm prevented the carrying out of the
plan.

Olympia Met With a Mishap.
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 25.—The cruiser
Olympia averaged 32.2 knots on her trial
trip yesterday. She made her run on the
first trip over the course. On the return,
while turning in the rough sea, she broke
a bolt in her pump and did not complete
the trip. Another trial will be made to-
day.

Harvard Out-Shoots Yale.
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—The an-
nual Harvard-Yale gun club contest in
this city yesterday afternoon resulted in
a victory for the Harvard team by a score
of 119 to 113. The weather was cold and
windy, but the contest passed off satisfac-
torily.

Danbury Hat Trouble.
DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 25.—The diffi-
culty between the hat manufacturers and
their employees remains in about the same
condition that it was the first of the week.
The different unions are holding meetings
almost nightly but little advance is being
made.

\$9,700,000 for Quarterly Pensions.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary Hoke
Smith has issued his requisitions on the
secretary of the treasury for \$9,700,000
for the payment of quarterly pensions due
Dec. 4, 1893.

Will Camp on Croton Point.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The American
canoe association has decided to hold its
annual encampment next summer on Cro-
ton Point.

Coal and Iron Pockets.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—The clerks
at the state department were busy last
night getting out commissions for twenty-
five additional coal and iron police for the
Lehigh Valley railroad company. The
commissions were forwarded to-day.

John Stratton Dead.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—John Stratton,
familiar for many years as head of the
cigar and tobacco house of Stratton &
Storm, died last night, after a week's ill-
ness from pneumonia, in his room at the
Murray Hill hotel.

No Trouble Anticipated.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—Governor
Pattison was seen at the executive man-
sion and said the reports from the Lehigh
Valley region were satisfactory and that
no trouble is anticipated.

BISMARCK'S ENEMIES

Interest in the Cause of
His Fall Revived.

The Result of an Intrigue, and Herr
Von Boetticher Accused of Being
the Chief Conspirator—Very Close
Friends of the Emperor Aid in the
Overthrow of the "Iron Man."

(Copyright, 1893, by the United Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The old interest in
Bismarck's fall will be revived by the
statement of his semi-official organ, the
Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten, that he de-
mands the publication of his memorial to
the emperor in which he contended that
he should not and would not resign, ex-
cept at the emperor's command. "This
memorial," says the writer, "belongs to
the German nation." Other unpublished
papers prove that it was an intrigue, led
by Herr von Boetticher, who owes all his
to Bismarck, that caused the prince's re-
tirement. Boetticher is the man who
originally fanned the differences between
the emperor and Bismarck to the white
heat of anger.

Boetticher knew the young emperor's
enthusiasm for the Grand Duke of Baden's
and Dr. Hinzpeter's social-political ideas
and he worked upon the emperor's mind
against the prince. Boetticher also trimmed
his sails in good time and voted in the
cabinet council against the prince on the
labor reform proposals. General Verdy
du Vernoy, war minister, voted with
Bismarck but afterwards ran after the
emperor and on the staircase gave him
the false assurance that Bismarck had
pledged every minister on his honor to
vote against the emperor.

This erroneous statement at once roused
the emperor's wrath and gave Boetticher
the first victory over his chief. Dr. Hinz-
peter, Count Dönhagen and Herr von Hey-
den, the artist, all close friends of the em-
peror, joined the plot to overthrow the
chancellor. Ludwig Windthorst's mem-
orable visit to Bismarck was a trap laid
for the prince. It was intended to make
the emperor believe that the chancellor
was negotiating for support in restoring
the imperial plans.

The prince's enemies kept the emperor
well informed of his every movement.
Hence the emperor's early visit to the
prince on the morning following the even-
ing on which Windthorst made his call.

Count Botho zu Eulenburg also was a
special foe of the prince. He, with Loh-
mann and Minister Thielens, joined the
conspirators in preparing the final coup.
This was arranged at the house of Mme.
de Lehlben, who once hoped to marry
Count von Caprivi. There Caprivi and
Herr Schwabacher, Bleichroeder's part-
ner in the banking business, met in con-
ference several times. It was soon after
the last conference that the emperor vio-
lently ruptured his relations to the
Prince.

These revelations are stamped with the
seal of genuine information which could
have come only from Bismarck's most in-
timate friends. They are certain to cause
a stir throughout the empire and to evoke
envenomed explanations from the persons
implicated.

Issued Fraudulent Vouchers.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—At the instance
of the Indianapolis police E. D. Fulford,
superintendent of construction of the
American long distance telephone com-
pany, was arrested at Syracuse, N. Y.,
to-day and will be brought back to this
city. He is charged with embezzling a
sum estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000
from the company by issuing fraudulent
vouchers.

The Duty on Sugar.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The proposed
tariff bill provides for a duty of one-
fourth of a cent per pound on refined
sugar and retains raw sugar on the free
list. The bounty given American sugar
producers by the McKinley bill is to be re-
duced at the rate of one-eighth each year
for eight years, so that at the end of eight
years it is to cease entirely.

No Change at Buffalo.
BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—There was no change
in the Lehigh Valley strike to-day although
there was some uneasiness over stories
that the employees of some of the other
roads would be called out. Rumor was
busy with general strike yarns but there
was apparently no foundation for them.

Officials Confident.
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 27.—The offi-
cials of the Lehigh Valley Road had no
conference yesterday, resting instead. All
passenger trains were moved and consid-
erable coal and freight. No trouble is re-
ported on this division. Supt. Wilbur
says the prospects of the strike's speedy
end are much brighter to-day.

Jealousy the Cause.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Wm. Dum-
ford shot and probably fatally wounded
Mrs. Lizzie Howard on the steps of the
new Farmers' Market hotel, 13th and
Cambriastreets, about midnight last night.
Jealousy was the cause. Dumford made
his escape.

Called a Meeting of Creditors.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The pres-
idents of the Pennsylvania and Maryland
steel companies have called a meeting of
creditors of the two companies on Wednes-
day next at the American Iron and Steel
Association's rooms in this city to consider
their financial conditions.