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25.—President Gowen published reports that a fire has occurred in the mine and that strikers have destroyed the Reading Reading. He says that the mine and Iron Company explosion. All their employees are now moving out of the mine. He says that the mine is on the track. This damage was done in ten minutes, but it will take the arrival of Gen. ... with the assistance of the mine coal and iron police.

IN NEW YORK.
Meeting at New York.
THE DANGERS OF AG-
OLICE ARRANGEMENTS.
 —THOSE A ROW AFTER THE
 Y.
 —Those who feared trou-
 quage mass meeting to
 disappointed. No more
 in it. Theaters has
 years. Throughout the
 there was nothing
 about a riot. The find
 ception of that of Mr. Le-
 most commonplace and
 in the best of humor,
 ment was so poorly rep-
 resentative among the
 the square. The police
 ostentatious, but admin-
 istratively they could be
 secure in a few minutes,
 of the board of police,
 to meet a riot.

plenteous precinct police
punch Square. A large
cattleman dressed in
riding amour the crowd in
the precinct, however, re-
mains scarcely any display
of money whatever of boys
and
thousand men and horses
to the crowd with a bul-
was one stand for English-
chess, German and other
or many spectators. A
were in readiness for imme-
diate action distributed the
anarchy and the other im-
men not to "lose those
the hand on the ground."
"Our strength lies in the
of the League," he said, "and
was a large French and
men present."

He then called the Eng-
lish to order. He said they
were protected by sympathy
against Gould, Scott and
communism, not working
men protected the English
the rebels, where a
speaker was a noble
they were no rioters. A
at for the rights of labor

to dance. References to the "Klans" seemed to be common among cheering. Strikers, to destroy property, but not to produce it, and that it could be put down by a strike for the rights of the workers.

When passed declaring sympathy and denouncing manufacturing and other corporations of mankind.

Resolution was adopted, by Henry McDiarmid, painter, to call on the strikers. The painter's daughter's name was quietly dispersed.

Square meeting was over. The on the 10th. The officers were and were greeted with the "The song of the sharp and decisive struggle. All quiet now.

On the 11th, Grand Central no further news was recorded on the New York spreading on trouble on account of mass meeting, 100 special men returned to the meeting and given badges. They at night, and trains arrived at 11.

The State Under Con-

Troops.—By Gen. Carr telegraphs were sent Albany. The troops of the round and feckless soldiers about and around it is quiet, and no further marches here. The Governor wishes the morning hour to be satisfactory, and he expects that the strike is now over.

Jornellville Settled.—At Y. July 25.—The strike at Jornellville has been settled. These men of the town have enough to support the disunion one year.

Prospect in New York growing Sier.—
25.—The intemperance of the politicians afforded it. In a few days, if the cause do not improve, New York will see the influence of the revolution to adopt a vegetarian diet. At retail prices, the dealers are already beginning close dealers have advanced at right angles of meat and within twenty-four hours of

to supply of butter on the way there is a scarcity of the very same in the market, a ground assumption. Other branches of produce affected by the failure of the spring melt, such as apples, radishes, and all produce marketed through the season, are improved by the appearance of a late comparatively quiet movement. Freight wagons in capture.

for guanoist police service company will be placed on Sunday. The city's harbor hostess is headed by F. C. Smith, an ex-officer. The guano mine is becoming very common here, but the city has an effort to work off the guano. Last night as much as 100 tons was offered for coal at yards. The great bulk of the guano comes from the strikers' refusal to permit it to be sent to the coast. The guano train comes to the coast.

New Orleans.
July 25.—All United States troops to protect public property. The city has been ordered by companies from Baton Rouge to Holy Springs. These troops are to be sent to the city. The city has been ordered to concentrate the troops. The city has been ordered to concentrate the troops.

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