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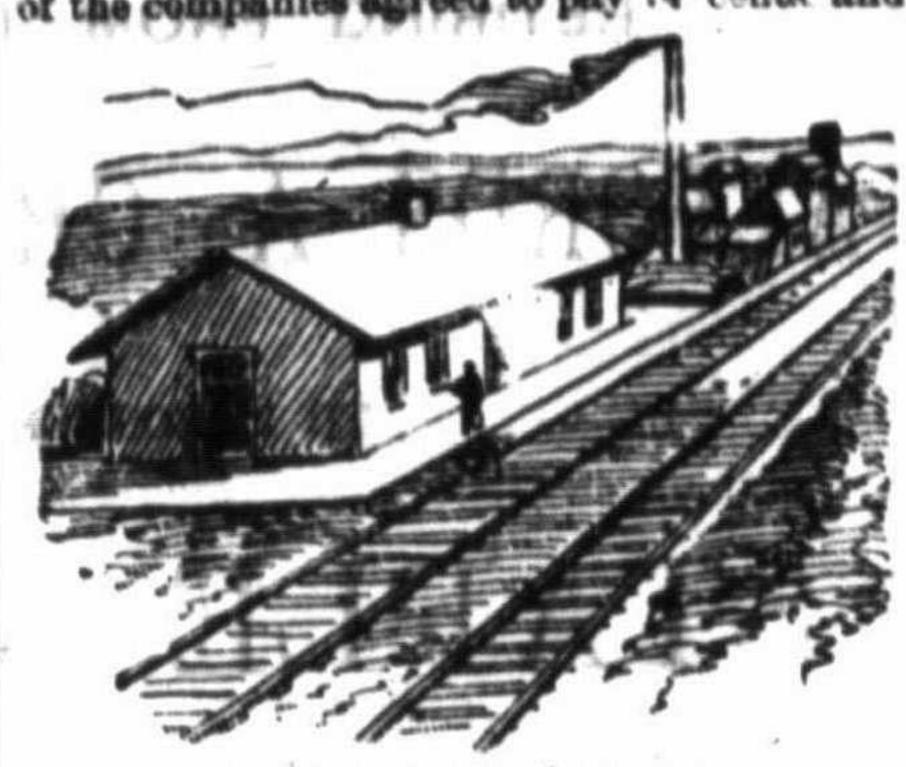
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No More Arbitration oThey Will Deal Only with the Individual Miner, and the State Must Protect Them- So Bevier Is Under Martini Law-Camp Jamison.

The year closes with a reculiar state of and operators refusing to arbitrate, and in-

with everything from a toy pistol up to a type, for the latter would have had several

The facts are briefly as follows: Bevier has an adult male population of some 600, all miners and the men associated with them, There are seven mines, worked by as many differing somewhat in the case of working. The usual custom has prevailed of paying higher rates for mining in winter than in summer, the change taking place on April 1 and Sept. 1. Last winter the miners received 85 cents per ton, and during the spmmer 50 cents. On Sept. I nothing was said about a raise, and on the 15th the negotiations began. There was an irreconcilable difference and a general strike. Oct. 28 some of the companies egreed to pay 74 cents and



DEPOT AND NO. 1 SHAFT.

their men returned to work; the others would not go above 60 cents, and brought a lot of Swedes from Chicago and negroes from other places and put them in the mines. Of course. there was an "unpleasantness."

It is neither necessary nor possible to decide who was to blame in bringing on the big fight, which was preceded by many minor fights. The Swedes came with the idea that they were to be attacked and must fight at the first aggression. The largest body of them is quartered in an immense building on the grounds of the company they work for; they sleep in the upper rooms, cook and eat on the ground floor, keep their arms in readiness and maintain a strict guard at night. In short, they are an industrial garrison. At another mine, the operators having come to an understanding with the strikers, the Swedes live at large among the old citizens.

The "feature" of this case, however, is that the operators appear to have decided to make it a test case-to refuse all conference with the miners except as individuals applying for employment, and demand protection from the state. And the state has so far honored the demand. From fifty to sixty picked men of the Kansas City companies of the Missouri National guard are kept on duty constantly at the mines, a new squad arriving as an old one goes bome, the changes being frequent to give the men a chance to attend to business.

Col. Milton Moore, of the Kansas City troops, is anxious for the men of Macon, county seat of the county including Bevier, to organize a militia guard and let his men go home; but there is a natural suspicion that the Maconites are a little too near to be in severe earnest against the strikers. Meanwhile the small company continues to mount guard daily at "Camp Jamison," as they call the old stores in which they are quartered, and at flight they arrest all suspicious persons found abroad. Indeed, there is a general order that no one shall go abroad after 9 p. m., unless he can show extreme necessity.

Visitors to Bevier witness some novelties: An American town under permanent martial law; a big ware house, showing some forty shot holes made during the night battle; an armed and garrisoned battalion of Swedish miners; some 200 of the strikers sitting about the public resorts and talking freely, and



MILITIA HEADQUARTERS.

business still going on-after a fashion. But the loss in wages is set at \$600 a day, and the place now ships out but 120 carloads a day while it formerly shipped 200. Still the companies insist on testing their rights and on complete protection by the state, and the case naturally excites much interest.

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Curious Topography and Composite Pop-ulation of Kemper County. an affair dignified as a "race war" by sen-

sational editors, though in fact less than a score of persons were killed and wounded-in county. The region has a very peculiar topography. The southern part of Eastern Mississippi is the land of the long straw pipe, and as one goes northward the country gradually rises to what are knows as the "piny wood hills," inhabited by a as som be found in America. In the north-



THE SCENE OF THE TROUBLE. on the contrary, are forests of hard wood, changing slowly as one goes south. At the junction of these two sections is a region about thirty miles wide, in which neither sort of timber is of much value-the region of short straw pine, where all the ridges are of almost barren sand; and this "divide" is Kemper county.

loose earth the most fertile part of the county. As that was the only part of Kemper county where there were planters rich enough to own many negroes, the latter had has increased till it averages three to one, and in a few precincts is ten to one. Necessarily a white man in such a section must, as one of them expresses it, "sing small."

It is a rule, with rare exceptions, in the south that in districts where the negroes have a large majority they do not progress, law, as where they are surrounded by or mingled with an active and progressive white majority. And so the negroes of the "prairie" region of Mississippi are, to put it mildly, "a hard set to get along with." There is, too, a slight infusion of Choctaw blood in many of the negroes of Easteru Mississippi, and all observers agree that a union of Indian and negro makes "an ugly customer." In fact, the Indian blood makes a fighter. It is not surprising, therefore, that Kemper county made a rather bloody record from 1865 till 1877, terminating the last year in the melee in which Judge Chisholm and his son and daughter were killed. This, however, put an end to the old strife, and for nearly twelve years the county was as peacoful as a New England village, this last trouble being the first break of the long peace.

principal actors in the recent tragedy at



M. B. THROCKMORTON. SHERIFF SMITH. DICK HAWES. EMMA HAWES.

Birmingham, Ala.: Murderer Hawes, whom the people sought to lynch, Sheriff Smith, who resisted the mob successfully and by whose action nine were killed outright, Postmaster Throckmorton and Emma Hawes.

Hon, Lewis E. Payson.

Among those who it is expected will stand high with the new administration is Mr. Lewis E. Payson, of Illinois. It is not known what, if any, office will be offered to Mr. Payson, but it is conceded that he will be in some way prominent in administration circles for the coming four years. Mr. Payson was born in "Little Rhody," which is the pet name for Rhode Island among the citizens of that state, which has the honor of being the smallest in the Union, but which still can't get on without two

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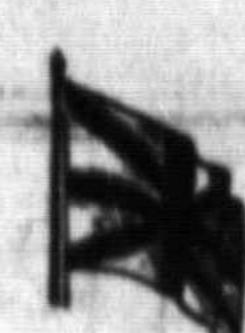
capitals. He was born at Providence in 1840, and lived in Rhode Island till he was 12 years old, receiving a child's education in the common schools. In 1852 he went to Illinois with his parents, continuing at school in the state of his adoption, and finishing his educa-

tion with a two L. E. PAYSON. years' course at the Lombard university, at Galesburg, Ills. After leaving college he studied the profession of the law, and was admitted to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., in 1862, being at the time 22 years of age; but three years after he removed to Pontisc, Ills., which has since been his home. There he settled down to the practice of his profession, and it was not long before he became a prominent member of the

Illinois bar. The first public honor conferred upon him was an election to the judgeship of the county court. He sat on the bench four years. Then he was elected to the Fortyseventh congress. He was re-elected to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, holding office for four successive terms. As a Republican he took a deep interest in the last presidential campaign.

The Centurier

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