

**BUFFALO'S MARKET RAIDED**

**UNEMPLOYED WORKINGMEN SECURE FOOD BY MAIN FORCE.**

**Hundreds of Idle Laborers, Incited by Agitators, Loot the Stalls—All the Police Called Out—Chicago's Unemployed—Call on the Mayor.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Hundreds of unemployed workingmen of this city, most of them Poles, gathered this morning near the Broadway market house and after listening to addresses by fiery leaders, made a mad rush upon the market and began looting the stalls. The proprietors of the stalls made desperate but vain resistance and, in a few minutes their stocks of vegetables, meats and other articles were gone.

Reports of the riot were sent to police headquarters and all the police of the city were called out.

The police after a sharp fight dispersed the mob and arrested ten of the ringleaders. The rioters numbered 300, but most of them escaped with their booty before the police reserves could arrive.

**LITTLE INCONVENIENCE SUFFERED.**

**Kansas City Packing Houses Not Seriously Embarrassed by the Strike.**

Slaughtering operations at the packing and dressed beef establishments of Swift & Co. and the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company continue to-day, despite the fact that the butchers who quit because of a reduction in their wages are still out. The operations are, however, not heavy. At Swift's 200 cattle were killed yesterday by the employees who were pressed into service, and it is expected that 275 will be killed to-day. The men on the beef beds at Schwarzschild's will kill 175 cattle to-day. It is asserted that the packing houses will get along well under such operations until it is known definitely whether the butchers will go to work at the reduced wages offered by the company.

The butchers have shown no signs of yielding, but they have decided to have a general committee appointed to wait on the managers to see if some concessions will not be made on the part of the companies. At a meeting at Hanson's opera house last night, butchers from all the packing houses were present. The meeting was preceded by a parade, the procession forming on Kansas avenue, Kansas City, Kas., and marching to the opera house. The butchers in passing the packing house of Reid Bros., where no reduction of wages had been made, gave three rousing cheers for the company.

The meeting was called to order by J. Beilstein, a butcher at Armour's. After a number of speeches had been made on the local situation it was decided that a general committee should be selected to wait on the managers of the two houses. Until this committee has reported no further action will be taken by the butchers. Representatives of the Industrial council of the two Kansas Cities gave the butchers assurance of their sympathy and support.

It was stated to-day that butchers were being imported from Chicago by Swift & Co., but the report has not been confirmed.

Thus far the operations of the big cooperage establishments have not been affected by the packing house troubles. Kelley Bros., coopers, closed their plant in Armourdale at noon yesterday, but it was for the purpose of putting in new machinery and making other improvements to increase the capacity of the plant, which is one of the largest in the West.

**FIVE HUNDRED MEN BUSY.**

**Santa Fe Mines at Frontenac Crowded—Other Fights to Continue.**

**PLEASING** Kan. Aug. 24. About 500

line, they were attacked by a number of long-shoremen and several were wounded by paving stones and clubs.

**Naples Cab Drivers' Riots.**

NAPLES, Aug. 24.—The cab drivers of this city went on a strike yesterday and tried to induce the drivers of other vehicles to join them. In their efforts to stop the running of trams and omnibusses they set fire to a kiosk and five cars. In the Plaza de Prites the men attacked a body of police. Five strikers and four policemen were injured. On account of the rioting many shops were closed and the tram and omnibus service stopped. A detachment of cavalry now guards the company's yards.

**A Kansas Mining Town Deserted.**

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 24.—Since the Brighton coal mine closed the town of Brighton has been deserted and there are only three school children left in that school district. No school tax levy has been made because a sufficient number of tax payers could not be gotten together to hold a meeting. At least three months of school must be held annually, even if there is but one pupil.

**Unemployed Chicagoans Seek Work.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—About 450 unemployed men marched upon the city hall yesterday afternoon and lined up in an orderly manner in the west side of the building. A delegation waited upon the mayor's private secretary and presented a petition for work. They asked to see the mayor but when told he was not in, retired in an orderly manner.

**ORDERED OUT OF LARNED.**

**A Comrade of the Chapman Woman Warned—Grave Trouble Expected.**

LARNED, Kas., Aug. 24.—"Aunt" Bicer, a companion of Rose Chapman, who was driven out of town Tuesday, was this morning notified to leave town or she would be hung to-night. She refuses to obey, being told by her sympathizers that she would be protected.

The better people of the community seem determined, now that they have begun, to complete their work of ridding the town of all disreputable characters and a conflict is apprehended. One young married woman boasted on the street this morning that she would furnish "Aunt" Bicer with Winchester to protect herself.

The sheriff has been requested to summon a posse and it is rumored the Governor has been asked to call out the militia to prevent further trouble.

**THE EAST STORM SWEEP.**

**Heaviest Rain on Record—High Winds Play Havoc in Every Direction.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A fierce storm swept over this part of the Atlantic coast last night and this morning and left its mark over the whole region around New York, with a sweep of fully 1,000 miles. The rainfall, measuring 3.82 inches, was the heaviest ever recorded by the local signal service.

Premonitions of the coming storm were felt yesterday afternoon at Long Branch, where the surf broke over the piers and board walks. The wind steadily increased in velocity, reaching the maximum of forty miles an hour at 3 o'clock this morning. Steamships and other large vessels riding at anchor sought safety outside, so that the bay looked almost deserted this morning. More than fifty cables of the Western Union Telegraph company were torn apart.

Trees were uprooted in Central park and thousands of plants ruined. In Battery park three old elm trees were uprooted and over five hundred sparrows in the boxes were killed. Many plate windows in the vicinity of Madison square and along Broadway were shattered while shutters were torn from houses throughout the city.

Wire connection with Boston was entirely broken. Between Stamford, Conn., and New York there were a few wires left this morning

**KANSAS WOMEN IN EARNEST**

**THE CONTEST FOR SUFFRAGE TO BE WAGED UNCEASINGLY.**

**A Campaign Which Will Last Until November, 1894, to Be Opened in Kansas City To-Morrow—Mrs. Johns Speaks For the Cause.**

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 24.—Friday and Saturday at Kansas City, Kas., the Kansas Equal Suffrage association will open its campaign, which will end when the polls close on election day in November, 1894.

The resolution for the submission of the amendment was passed by both houses of the legislature by an almost unanimous vote and thus Populists and Republicans were committed to it, but there is strong secret opposition from men opposed to woman suffrage on principle and politicians who fear lest, should women be given the ballot, they would smash the party machine and take the control of affairs into their own hands. This element is mostly composed of Republicans, who know that the women of their own families will not vote, while Populist women will go with their husbands to the primaries and polling places and by thus doubling their party's strength will easily carry the elections. The Democrats are also arrayed against the movement and are being backed by the Germans and there is no doubt that by including in their platform a demand for resubmission of the prohibition question and a declaration against the suffrage amendment they would gather into their ranks a large number of voters who have heretofore been with the other two parties.

Thus at the outset of the campaign the women will meet with a strong organized force which will combat their movements. But notwithstanding these obstacles the suffrage outlook seems bright, not only to the women but to the men, and many men, although they may be secretly opposed to it, will go on record as in favor of it if for no other reason than to get in out of the storm.

**MRS LAURA JOHNS CONFIDENT.**

Speaking of the prospect to the correspondent of THE STAR, Mrs. Laura M. Johns of Salina, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association, said: "The signs all point toward adoption. Everything is working well. The political conditions are peculiarly favorable. The amendment will become part of the constitution in 1894. There is great unanimity of opinion on this matter; not only the friends but the enemies of the measure predict its success. Some of its opposers accept their probable fate with good grace, while others are unable to swallow the bitter dose without wry faces and the use of what Oliver Wendell Holmes calls 'deep water language.' I am deeply gratified to find men taking so great interest in the amendment campaign. It is a warmer interest than I expected it to be. I had been used to being told that 'this is woman's battle,' and 'she who would be free herself must strike the blow,' etc.; but now I find men taking up the cudgels as for a cause as much their own as ours. Their interest has been revealed in substantial contributions to the campaign fund, and in words of encouragement, and in pledges of help. Men in highest official and professional positions have taken pains to proffer us assistance, telling us to call on them whenever we need help of any sort." I take it that the interest that goes as deep as the pocket is worth counting. Men of the finest speaking powers and of honored names have signified their willingness to present our claims from the platform when the war is once fairly on. I find the interest of women in the suffrage movement is wonderfully quickened by the prospect of a happy termination of our long struggle. Many women have been dismayed by the apparent endlessness of the labor. Now they lift their heads, come out of their hiding and declare themselves ready for the battle and the day.

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**WOMEN**

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