

MORE TROOPS CALLED FOR

The First Brigade Ordered Out by
the Governor.

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN FOR BROOKLYN

The Mayor Tried Again for a Set-

tlement, but the Attempt

Was Futile.

MOBS CONTINUE TO ATTACK CARS

A Police Captain Hit—Strikers Appeal

to the People—New Motormen De-

sert—Presidents Will Not Yield.

To the Citizens of Brooklyn and the

Public Generally, in the Name of

the People of the State of New-

York:

I, Charles A. Schieren, Mayor of the

City of Brooklyn, do hereby require

all persons within the limits of the

city to refrain from unnecessary as-

sembling in the streets, squares, or

other public places of the city during

its present disturbed condition and

until quiet is restored, and I hereby

give notice that the police have been

ordered and the militia requested to

disperse any unlawful assemblage.

I exhort all persons to assist in the

observance of this request.

CHARLES A. SCHIEREN, Mayor.

January 20, 1895.

The surface railroad strike situation in

Brooklyn continues to grow in seriousness.

The entire First Brigade of the National

Guard stationed in New-York City was

yesterday ordered out by Gov. Morton, at

the request of Mayor Schieren, to aid the

Second Brigade and the Brooklyn police

in protecting the roads in their efforts to

operate cars and preventing further vio-

lence by the strikers.

There will be 7,000 State troops and 1,100

policemen on guard in Brooklyn to-day.

The trolley roads prepared last night for

a general resumption of operations to-day.

Mayor Schieren issued a proclamation

warning strikers and all persons from con-

gregating in public places during the

troubles.

There was no serious outbreak on the

part of the strikers and their sympathizers,

but there was an almost constant cross-fire

of stones and other missiles at the cars

all over the city, and the inefficiency of

the police was the marked feature of these

occurrences.

There were several brushes between the

militia and the strikers, but no one was

reported to be seriously injured.

Fewer cars moved yesterday than on the

day before, but this was partly due to the

fact that there is always a light schedule

on Sunday.

The violence of the strikers, however,

was widely distributed and most effective

in harassing the lines.

Mayor Schieren made another personal

effort to settle the strike by arbitration, but

failed. President Norton of the Atlantic

Avenue system refused absolutely to arbi-

trate or make concessions.

THE GOVERNOR CALLED ON.

The First Brigade Under Arms for

Service in Brooklyn.

Mayor Schieren called on Gov. Morton

yesterday afternoon for more troops.

He took this step because it had been

made apparent by the numerous and un-

checked outbreaks of violence during the

day that the Brooklyn police were utterly

inefficient and powerless to protect the rail-

road companies in the operation of their

cars.

The news that he had taken this action,

through Sheriff Butting was made public

while the Mayor and Gen. McLeer were still

in conference over the general situation at

Brigade Headquarters late in the afternoon.

It came in the shape of a telephone mes-

sage from the Mayor's residence, 405 Clin-

ton Avenue, to the reporters' room in the

Municipal Building.

The message, which was from the Mayor's

private secretary, speaking directly for the

Mayor, said:

"It has now become necessary to secure

additional protection in order to open more

of the surface lines.

"The Mayor has conferred with Gen.

McLeer, and has made a request on the

Governor for additional troops. These will

doubtless be on duty promptly.

"It is a time when the gathering of the

people on the streets is to be avoided, and

the police have been ordered and the

militia requested to prevent any crowds

from gathering, and to keep loiterers off the

streets."

The conference at Gen. McLeer's head-

quarters lasted until after 6 o'clock.

As a result of Mayor Schieren's call on

the Governor, the entire First Brigade, Na-

tional Guard, of this city, was ordered last

night to get in readiness for service in

Brooklyn.

Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald issued Order No. 1

at 6 o'clock, commanding the men to as-

semble. An order came from Adj. Gen.

McAlpin at 8:15 o'clock commanding the

First Brigade to be placed under arms as

soon as possible. Adj. Gen. McAlpin is in

Albany.

Orderlies were at once dispatched in all

directions to notify the men as soon as

Gen. Fitzgerald's order had been trans-

mitted, and an hour later the armories were

under guard, and men were beginning to

gather.

Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald had evidently been

expecting that it might be necessary to

order out the First Brigade, and he was

waiting at headquarters when Col. Olin

returned from Brooklyn.

Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald said in the after-

noon, before he issued Order No. 1: "I

